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U. S. Commerce Chamber Maps Tax Proposals For Business

Urges Flat 15 Per Cent Normal Corporation Levy

LISTS PROGRAM

Advocates Outright 'Repeal of Undistributed Profits Levy

Washington -(?)- A spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested to congress today imposition of a flat rate normal corporation tax of 15 per cent and outright repeal of the undistributed profits levy.

The proposal was presented to the house ways and means committee by Ellsworth C. Alvord, vice chairman of the business or ganization's committee on federal finance. It included a recommendation for a specific credit of \$2,000 to reduce the corporation tax on small incomes

The present law levies a 12½ per cent tax on small corporations with the rate advancing to 16 per cent as the income increases to a maximum of \$25,000. Corporations with an income of more than \$25,000 are subjected to the undistributed profits tax, under which they pay 16j per cent if all their profits are disbursed as dividends to stockholders and 19 per cent if profits are retained in the corporate treas-ury. Partial disbursement in divi-dends calls for rates between 16; and 19 per cent.

Both treasury and congressional tax experts have been studying the question of revising this system in the interest of removing levies considered obstacles to business improvement.
7 Other Points

Alvord's program included in addition to the undistributed profits and 15 per cent recommendations, these points:

(1) Provision for a carry-over of vidual capital gains provision, eliminating distinction between assubstituting a shorter holding per-

(3) Treatment of long-term cap ital gains and losses of corporations as ordinary gains and losses. (4) An annual declaration

capital stock value, beginning with the current year.

(5) Permission for affiliated groups to file consolidated returns. (6) Elimination of double taxation by exempting all inter-corpcrate dividends, from tax, and excluding corporate dividends from individual normal tax.

(7) Remedying a few of the existing defects in the so-called technical or administrative provisions of the present law. Back Morgenthau

At the outset Alvord declared that with two minor exceptions "we are very happy to endorse and approve" the "objectives and the program of the secretary of the treasury in his opening statement (on tax revision) to your commitce last Saturday."

Morgenthau indicated among other things that the administration was willing to have the undistributed profits tax repealed. One of the exceptions Alvord took to Morgenthau's statement concerned the secretary's reference to "a more equitable distribution of national income "

"Our reservation," the chamber representative asserted, "is based til August." upon the fact that we do not understand the statement"

a reduction in individual surtex rates with taxation of future issues of federal, state and municipal se-

As to revising the corporation tax, Alvord asserted "the normal tax on corporations should not and

need not exceed 15 per cent." "It is agreed, of course," he added, "that some allowance from the

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Chicago Has

Brighter Outlook Chicago had a brighter outlook last year. The city smoke inspector said that although hundreds of tons of dust fell in the city, the amount was lower than in 1937. The average monthly dust fall last year was 68.1 tons per square mile. The city brushed off 831 tons of dust a month in 37. Speaking of dust, it's time to brush off some of that unused furniture about the place and sell it via Post-Crescent Want Ads . . . like

DROP LEAF TABLE - Kitchen chairs, 25c each; odd chairs, 2 bedsteads, 50c wood and iron, mattresses 25c; cupboard, gas plate 25c; electric plate, cooking utensils, ironing board 35c, etc. 915 N. Appleton, rear door after 6 p. m. Tel. 1058W.

Sold everything first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad

GENERAL MOSELEY AFRAID OF WATER SERVED WITNESSES



The mysterious aide of Major General Van Horn Moseley, retired, is shown here reaching for the general' glass of water, declining to allow the witness before the house un-American committee, to drink from a erations connected with first prowater supply provided for witnesses. Mosely is seated at right while his aide, who refused to give his name, cessing of fresh fruits and vegetais behind him. Man at left is unidentified.

Note Found in Whiskey Bottle Near Embarrass River Provides Murder Mystery--or Bad Joke

Committee Turns Down Statement, By Gen. Moseley

Strikes It From Record as Anti-Semitic After Short Confab

Washington-(P)-The Dies committee has rejected as anti-Semitic net business losses for three years. a prepared statement with which

(2) Simplification of the indiand "international Jewry."

yesterday, contined "not a single sentence dealing with un-American activities." He moved that it be stricken from the record, and after a short conference, the committeemen agreed.

Moseley, called for questioning about a campaign against a purported plot to overthrow the government, had insisted repeatedly that he be permitted to read his own statement of the dangers confronting the nation. Finally the unable to find it today. committee agreed to hear's limited;

Reading in a sonorous, oratorical manner instead of his customary high-pitched voice," Moseley declared Jews maintain "a state within a state." His statement asserted that they cannot pay allegiance to both "international Jewry and the United States," and that they are

fomenting international war and domestic revolution. "The handwriting on the wall is as clear as a bell," he said. Moseley's testimony ended for the time being, the committee's hearings. Chairman Dies (D-Texas) is now at his home in Texas Prior to his departure he indicated no more sessions would be held un-

tand the statement" Alford also objected to coupling \$60 Pension Bill Is Up Wednesday

Advocates Win Enough Strength in Senate to Force Consideration

Madison - (7) - Overcoming pariamentary maneuvers by Republican leaders, a tri-party coalition of pension advocates mustered enough strength in the senate today to ure." place upon next Wednesday's calendar the bill for \$80 a month pensions to persons over 60.

Progressives and Democrats joined Senator Gettelman (R) Milwaukee, to take the measure frem the joint committee en finance The vote was 15 to 13.

Similar efforts to recall two other pension bills, one for \$40 a month and another remains liess against property of old age assislance recipients, were beaten. After three unsuccessful attempts. Senator Coakley (R) Beioit, adjournment, 15 to 13.

Man Freed of Charge He Murdered His Son

Vienna, Ga. -(7)- "None of you love your children more than I do. . . Now let me go home to my wife and baby." Thus did Albert Lee Christmas,

to a jury last night that he was innocent of the state's charge he killed his bright 10-year-old son, Albert. Jr., to collect \$2,700 insurance. After deliberating six hours, acquitted Christmas and he went

near Bear Creek today provided Sheriff John Lappen with a double murder mystery-or a bad joke.

stated that because he was unable to get PWA employment, he tied his wife and child together and threw them into the river on March 28. Sheriff Lappen is investigating the the note which was fond by Richard Olmsted, route 1, Bear Creek, while getting his cows on the bank of the river about four miles northeast of

The note reads: "Dear friends-I ben thinking it get on PWA so to hell with them. I Paul. am driving on untell they catch me. The statement, Representative this happened March 28, they tell Dempsey (D-N. M.) asserted late me this is the Embrass river that they are in hop yo find them, I will high German army officers near keep an eye on the papers, yours truly, A sick man."

Scribbled near the top of the note together."

Olmsted told Sheriff Lappen that the bottle apparently had washed up on shore after the high water of this spring receded. There is no road near the spot where the bottle was found. Olmstead said he did not roared overhead. keep the bottle and Lappen was

Authorities of the towns along the Embarrass river are being asked to monies by placing a wreath at the check whether any family in their community is missing.

Judge E. C. Smith of Lincoln County Sends Resignation to Heil

Tomshawk -(?)- The resignation I Judge Ellsworth C. Smith of the Lincoln county second municipal court was in the mails today; adcressed to Governor Hell The action followed an extended

controversy growing out of a taxpayer's action brought by Claude Venne, Tomahawk grocer and Fourth ward supervisor. Venne claimed that \$390 in fines had not been turned over to the city of Tom-

(Judge Smith, formerly of Seymour, once was a candidate for municipal court in Outagamie county.) In his resignation, Judge Smith wrote that he desired to be "free to deal with the situation with which I am confronted unhampered by any possible reflection upon the bar or the judiciary of the state and to relieve your excellency and my friends from possible embar-

He offered_the resignation "to take effect at your (Heil's) pleas-

A note found in a whiskey bottle on the bank of the Embarrass river Hitler Promises Yugoslavia Her The note, signed by "A sick man," Frontier Is Safe

Demonstrates Military Might in Berlin for Regent Prince Paul

Berlin -(7)- Reichsfuehrer Hitler today followed up a pledge of respect for Yugoslavia's border see than the state spends on its entire health program." Major General George Van Horn over and the only way to get reed with Germany "for all time" with Moseley, retired, climaxed two of my Wife and 3 month old Baby an impressive demonstration of sets held 18 and 24 months and days of denunciation of communism is to thro them in the river. I can't military might for Regent Prince costs of medical care but not so

The regent, here on a five-day visit, stood with the fuehrer and Berlin's monument to war dead in Unter Den Linden to see the also were the works "They are tied parade of soldiers and war machines. For more than three hours troops

marched and artillery, tanks and motorized equipment rolled through Berlin's streets while airplanes

The regent, who arrived here yesterday, opened today's cerewar memorial.

Then, riding with the fuehrer in the latter's automobile, he went to the technical high school where the parade was witnessed from a

BULLETIN

Donald Homblette, 17, 126 E. Spring street, drowned shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon when he fell off the dam above the E. John street bridge into the rapids of the Fox river. Police were dragging the river but had not recovered the body at

Hemblette was fishing with Robert Hob. 16, 309 E. Spring street and Lester Muenster, 18, 1114 N. Durkee street. The three youths were walking along a catwalk on top of the dam when Hoh and Muenster noticed that Homblette was no longer behind them. They said they did not hear him fall or cry out. They attempted to locate their companion but failed. A man near the bridge said he saw what appeared to be a body in the river about 75 yards below

Dr. Barrows Presents 6-Point Plan for Living as 455 High School Seniors Get Diplomas

Excited beneath their new-found | deep wine of the curtains and the 455 seniors, the largest class ever cises began. to be graduated from Appleton

A hushed expectancy fell over the a simple solemnity. Caroline Streetz audience as the high school orches- one of the class' outstanding musitra, directed by Jay I. Williams, be- cians, played "Erwinn Fantasie" by gan the strains of the stately "Priest's March" by Mendelssohn 37-year-old farmer, sum up his plea and the flag bearers. Robert Wilch and Donald Smith, entered the au- varying points of view, and phases

places on the stage. The stage was an impressive sight being an American did not depend when the last graduate took his on race, color or creed but rather shortly before midnight, the jury place on the tiers of bleachers, for on the possession of personal and the rich blue of the caps and cowns made an effective contrast with the

dignity by the importance of the blue sky drop. In the foreground first commencement exercises in were baskets of fresh spring flowers which the seniors had prepared enthe new senior high school building. Iy an hour or so before the exer-While the audience was still

High school, received their diplomas the Rev. H. C. Culver read the instanding in honor of the graduates. vocation, opening the program with Meister on her clarinet. Panel Discussion

Four of the graduates presented ditorium to lead the seniors to their of democracy in a panel discussion. Virginia Gorrow pointed out that

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Pay-Hour Act Proposals Up Bankhead Says Amend-

ments Would 'Greatly Liberalize' Law

DEBATE IS CURBED

Required on Contemplated Changes

Washington-(P)- Speaker Bankhead said today the house would consider on Monday a group of amendments which would "greatly liberalize" the wage-hour act.

They will be voted on under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage but prohibiting debate on any changes other than those ap-

The committee recommends exemption from the wage-hour act of least \$200 monthly, of small telephone exchanges, of workers in Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands and of labor engaged in certain op-

Dr. Parran's Plea

Surgeon-General Thomas Parran supporting legislation for a national health program, told a senate subcommittee congress should "pay more attention to balancing the health budget."

Members of the subcommittee had mentioned congressional sentiment for "balancing the budget" in connection with the federal grants to states provided in the bill.

"It is cheaper," Dr. Parran said "to keep a woman from dying in childbirth than it is to take care of an orphaned child in an institution. "It is cheaper to help in the building of tuberculosis sanitoriums than it is to support the widows and or-phans of those who die from tuber-

The surgeon-general said it had been estimated that the cost of burials in Tennessee were \$150 a

"At that rate," he said, "more money is spent burying persons who die of tuberculosis in Tennes-

cialize medicine itself."

Endorsing provisions for construction of new hospital facilities with federal aid. Dr. Parran testified that 500 counties in the nation needed hospital facilities.

Heil Names Seven to Part Time Farm Body; Ihde to be Chairman

Madison -(R)- Governor Heil today nominated seven men to the part time board which will supervise policies of the reorganized department of agriculture and mar-

The nominations must be confirmed by the senate. Heading the list of appointees was Herman Ihde, Neenah, president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, and the governor's choice for chairman of the board. He was

named for a six year term. The other appointees and the length of their terms were: Ira Inman, Beloit, six years; John Scott Earl. Prairie du Chien, six years: Paul C. Schmoldt, Medford, four years: R. J. Douglas, Juda, four years: James W. Baird, of Waukesha, two years; Edward Pfeifer, Ladysmith, two years.

The seven man board will replace i similar body appointed by former Governor LaFollette in 1937 and headed by Harry Jack, Hortonville. Those who will retire with Jack are C. Y. Long, Menomonie: Milo

Swanton, Madison: Ed Malcheski Pulaski: William Hanchett, Sparta and William Groves, Ledi. Carl Marty, Sr., Monroe, had previously resigned from the old board.

Hunt Suspect After Woman Is Beaten to Death at Waukesha

Mrs. LeRoy's skull had been crush- been transacted and sworn to. ed in by a blow.

Police Chief Theodore Kolster said that on a bed in an adjoining room he found a suit of bloody The body was found by Mrs. Mar-

garet Abel and her 10-year-old daughter when they returned to their apartment this afternoon. The girl had been unable to open the front door and called her mother who is employed on a WPA sewing project in the neighborhood. Mrs. Abel's screams brought neighbors, who called police. Chief Kolster said police were seeking a man for questioning in

the slaving. Delay Drawing Jury

For Branigan Trial Beloit -(7)- Drawing of a jury dealer and political figure, on a seven officials, charge of aiding an attempted fail- The measure would give all apcourt today until June 12.

- Criminal libel.

Strong Tide Takes Next Monday Submarine Under Water; 90 Aboard

Two-Thirds Vote Will be Heil Supports Proposal to Put Tax Limit on Real Estate, but County Officials Don't Like It PRESERVE

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A broad new line of Heil administration tax policy was office reported that Governor Heil disclosed today with the revelation considered such a proposition "virthat the administration will push the Nortman real estate tax limitation bill as a means of achieving a proved by the house labor commit- cut in the tax burden on homes and in the future shall not exceed the farms to which it pledged itself be-

fore the last election. white collar workers who earn at day afternoon characterized a substitute amendment presented at the hearing as the work of representatives "of the governor's office," and announced it as an "administration" bill

Meanwhile Republican legislators hinted that Heil may seek to spon- ufacturers' association, but who apsor the tax limit measure as a peared "for myself," told the legiscompanion bill to the sales tax for budget balancing purposes which he proposed to the Republican legislative caucus Wednesday evening. By assuring some reduction of local tax loads, it was said, the administration believes that opposition to a sales tax for state govern

mental purposes may be lessened. The substitute limitation bill, warmly debated at a long hearing yesterday, would reduce all local property taxes in the state about 10 per cent, it was said. The \$110,-000,000 revenue realized by real estate levies this year would be brought to about \$99,000,000. Cities Opposed

Real estate brokers, taxpayers' leagues, and private citizens ap-The League of Wisconsin Munici- was quoted by Detective George palities, individual representatives Myers today as saying she took of cities, and Milwaukee organized the child to replace her own who labor spoke against it.

waiting to be heard that the assem- wed. Booked as Beatrice Wood. bly judiciary committee announced she told this story of the abduction that the hearing would be con- after her arrest this morning with Dr. Parran contended the Wagner that the hearing would be con the bill would "socialize more of the The original Nortman bill pro-

posed a limit of \$15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with homesteads He died, but she kept the news aboard the partly submerged Britlimited to \$5 per \$1,000 on the first from its father. \$3,000 of value.

Milwaukee real estate represen-

Found Guilty of **Drunken Driving**

William F. Bozek. 36, Appleton, Fined \$50 And Costs

William F. Bozek, 36, 323 E. Summer street, yesterday afternoon was found guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$50 and costs with

an alternative of 60 days in the Drunken **Drivers**

county detention camp by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court. Bozek indicated he would pay the

Jan. 1st County police arrested Bozek near Leppla Corners May 21. They in a store across the street from testified that the motorist was driving in an erratic manner. Bozek had pleaded not guilty to watch the baby. the charge. He was fined under

Schedule Hearing in Probe of Department Madison - The first hearing

the county ordinance.

of the assembly committee appointed to investigate the conservation U.S. Attorney Cites Shift Wankesha -(7)- Mrs. Olive Le- department will be held Tuesday Roy, about 75, was found beaten to afternoon, it was announced last death in a Waukesha apartment to- night by Assemblyman Elmer day. A bloody hatchet lay on the Genzmer (D) of Mayville, chairfloor near where her body was man. Genamer said no testimony partly hidden under a davenport would be acted upon until it had

> Coalition Votes All Election Posts to G.O.P., Democrats

Madison - @ - A determined coalition majority in the assembly teday approved and sent to the senate under suspension of the tion jobs next year to Republicans of his holding companies. and Democrats.

been working with the governor's tually impossible."

A limitation providing that taxes 1936 levy or the average 1933-38 ore the last election.

Proponents of the tax limitation worked out with the goernor's measure at a long hearing Thurs- emissaries, it was said. The limit would exclude debt service, and the proposed law would provide that increases could be obtained by referendum vote of a locality's

resentative of the Wisconsin Man-

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Girl Arrested on irl Arrested on Kidnaping Charge In Pennsylvania Serve waning air supply for mose still awaiting rescue. The admiralty statement, although issued after 7 o'clock p. m. (12 p. m., C.S.T.,) was based on a report from the scene of operations at 4:50 p. m. (9:50 a. m., (C.S.T.) This said a strong tide at that time had caused the submarine "to can't and the stern to go under wa-**Kidnaping Charge**

Detective Says She Admits Taking Child to Replace Hers Who Died.

Philadelphia -(?)- A blonde, 21year-old girl arrested on a charge peared to support, sometimes bois- of kidnaping five-month-old Gerterously, the Nortman substitute, ald McCrohan from his carriage

So long was the list of persons The officer said the girl was una man Myers found with the miss-ing boy:

When he demanded to see the boy, she stole Baby Gerald from when the sleek new submarine tatives who said that they have his carriage while his mother shop- dived into mud and sand below 130

> The girl poured out her story in with a man booked as Frederick ter the last of the four to escape by Bauers, 23. Detective Myers said the Davis "lung" method had been store where the officer had been mised that system-had been susinquiring about recent purchases of pended.

baby food. Find Pair in Park Another detective found Bauers sitting in a park about two miles from the scene of the kidnaping

man's arms. "That's my baby — thank God he's safe!" Mrs. Margaret Mc-Crohan gasped when she saw the child. Then she fainted. The child's mother had promised

the kidnaper there would be no

prosecution if the baby were re-The appeal was made shortly after Mrs. McCrohan and her husband, John, 32, a paint company

employe attended mass where special prayers were said for the safety of the child. Gerald was taken from his carriage on a busy street corner yes-

on Highway 10 terday while his mother shopped a police station. The mother had left Marjorie to

Manton Asked to Explain Finances

From Debtor to Creditor in 11 Months

New York-&-United States Attorney John T. Cahill, delving the Davis escape system probably further into the involved financial affairs of former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton, demanded today that Manton explain his change in 11 months from a debtor with a minus balance of \$500,000 to a creditor with a net

worth of \$750,000. The resigned jurist is on trial on a charge of conspiracy and dispens-

ing justice for a price. Manton explained that his fortunes, bad in early 1934, improved monia fumes over this city of 6,rules a bill which would give all Hotel Alamac, owned by the Forwhen he arranged for the sale of of the state's 20,000 precinct electest Hills Terrace Corporations, one

forces over-rode a series of parliamentary maneuvers by the Procressive minority, aimed at delay-Sturgeon Bay -(r)- Lloyd Viring a final vote, and passed the

Shimek-Goldthorpe bill, 61 to 34. There are close to 3,000 voting county), was killed early today to try E. R. Branigan. Beloit fuel precincts in Wisconsin and each has when he missed a turn on a bluff road near Little Sturgeon and his automobile plunged over a 100-foot break, was adjourned in municipal pointments to the two dominant cliff and landed in about three feet political parties as based on the last of water in Green bay. A passer-Branigan will be released from vote for president, and since the by traced the tire marks of the car the Rock county jail at Janesville Progressives had no presidential; 100 feet from the road to the edge of superintendent, said the seven em-June 15 after completing a term for candidate in 1936 they would be un- the cliff and found the body about ployes and one firemen would reable to name any precinct workers. 5 o'clock a. m.

Forces Suspension of Efforts to Cut Hole in Stern

Admiralty Surprised at Abandonment of Escape Method

London (P) - The British admiralty announced tonight a strong tide had carried the submarine Thetis completely under water and force temporary suspension of attempts to cut a hole in the stern, which had

At the same time the admiralty

said it was not clear why use of the R. O. Wipperman, legislative repalabandoned with 90 men left in the submarine and after only four had reached safety. Admiralty officials earlier expressed belief that the Davis escape

method had been abandoned to pre-

been exposed, to rescue 90 men.

serve waning air supply for those

cant and the stern to go under wa-

This forced abandonment of attempts to cut a hole in the stern but with the low tide later it was hoped to resume operations. Commenting on the escape of the last two of the four men who left

the vessel early today, the admiralty said: "Those two survivors reported that the remainder of the crew were then about to use the Davis escape apparatus and it is not clear

at present what had prevented further escapes by this method." ONLY 4 ESCAPE Birkenhead, England- (?)- Admiralty officials expressed belief had been abandoned to preserve the

A son was born to her last March, air, supply, for 90 still trapped ish submarine Thetis. Four of the 94 persons aboard ped in a butcher store, went to the feet of water in the Irish sea had

father and told him the child was come to the surface strapped in the oxygen masks. But when no more men emerged a police station. She was arrested in mid-afternoon, several hours afhe followed the girl from a drug- picked up, admiralty officials sur-

> Rescue efforts were speeded up on the outside. Naval experts hurried preparations to cut noies in the fin-like

tail of the Thetis, glinting above the yesterday. The baby was in the surface, while her nose lay in the They hoped to cut the holes above water at low tide early this evening. to release foul air and to permit fresh air to be pumped in.

> It was hoped that eventually one hole could be widened so that the trapped men could be released Workmen already had scrambled up the submarine's slippery exposed

Would Widen Hole

slopes investigating the possibility of cutting off its tail with acetylene torches. The number still imprisoned was placed at 90 when the admiralty announced this afternoon that four naval officers not previously listed were aboard, making a total of 94

persons in the submarine at the time of the accident. In addition to the four officers and the 58 officers and men of the Thetis' crew, it said, there were 26 men from Cammell Laird, Ltd., her builders: three employes of Vickers-Armstrong Ltd. engine manufacturers; one pilot and two civilian

Lessens Air Supply The admiralty disclosed that the forward part of the submarine, including the forward escape hatch, was flooded. All but 18 feet of the tail was submerged.

Admiralty experts explained that Turn to page 8 col 5

Blast Kills One and Spreads Ammonia Fumes in Ohio City

Believne, Ohio -(7)- An explosion that laid a blanket of am-500 left one man dead today, and sent eight others to a hospital from breathing the fumes.

An ammonia compressor tank at the City Ice and Fuel company With votes to spare, the coalition Driver Killed When His plant here blew up, causing the orces over-rode a series of parlia- Driver Killed When His plant here blew up, causing the orces over-rode a series of parliadeath of Donald Ice, 24 an em-Car Plunges Over Cliff ploye, after he had inhaled the fumes. The explosion snapped gil Counard, 21, of Gardner (Door pipes showering ammonla on the Police Chief Charles North saud

> over an area of 100 square miles, Humidity caused tumes to linger low over the ground for hours, and many spectators were made ill. Miss Catherine Owenz, hospital

> the explosion last night was heard

cover unless poeumonis set in,

for 8 times and cancelled.

VENLOW AND BEACOMING

Bill to Abolish **Planning Board Is** Rapped at Hearing

Opposed by Federal, State, City and County Officials

Madison-(1)-A bill abolishing the state planning board was unanimously objected to by federal, state, county and city officials at a senate judiciary committee hear-

None appeared to support the measure which Senator Otto Muel-ler (R) of Wausau, chairman of the islative bodies pass "adequate legthe administration.

the administration.

Testimony as to the high national ranking of the state's 18-man planning board was presented by real estate men, planners, engineers, architects, park commissioners and nature club members. An impressive record of accomplishments, as an educational and coordinating agency for cities and counties, was claimed for the board. The board was set up in 1935.

Appearing in opposition were members of the farm security administration, the soil conservation

which promote preservation of American ideals of democracy and free institutions."

Commerce Group

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ministration, the soil conservation service of the United States department of agriculture, the national resources committee, Senators Conrad Shearer (R) of Kenosha and Bernhard Gettelman (R) of Milwaukee, county board and city council members, and M. W. Torkelson, state director of regional

Praises Board Shearer, author of the 1935 bill, said the board had done "splendid" work and expressed surprise at the attempt to abolish it.

The department spent only \$45,-000 of a \$112,000 appropriation for the last biennium, Torkelson asserted. He said chief tasks of the board were to check land subdivision plots, county planning and zoning. highway setback ordinances, and research and mapping projects.

With WPA grants, the board employed about 400 persons receiving 5230,000 annually, the director said. Two pending projects, he said. would give work to nearly 500 more through an allotment of \$400,-

Other appearances were by Mayor James R. Law of Madison; City Attorney A. L. Edgarton of Fond du Lac; Lawrence Sheridan, In-dianapolis, and H. J. Andrews, Ann estate tax. Arbor, Mich., for the national resources committee; Arlie Mucks, Madison, and Harry S. Muir, Milwaukee, for the FSA, and M. F. Schweers, Madison, for the conservation service.

Governor Proclaims Flag Week for State

Madison- (P)- Governor Heil, complying with a resolution adopted by the legislature, Thursday designated June 8 to 14 as flag week and invited all citizens to observe the period with appropriate

The proclamation called upon the state superintendent of public instruction to arrange for patriotic observance of the week, directed state officials to display the Stars and vehicles, and urged all citizens to "show our love for America, our pride in its glorious history and our belief in the fullfilment of its destiny," by flying the flag at their homes.

Republican Women Approve Sales Tax To Balance Budget

Waukesha-(1)-Passage of a sales tax by the Heil administration, provided proceeds are used to help balance the state budget and to reduce real estate taxes, was approved by the executive committee of the state Republican women's organization yesterday. Other resolutions adopted by the

committee: Endorsed the Heil administration for "its efforts to lower the cost of government without sacrificing

necessary state functions. Urged congress to direct its ef-forts toward reduction of the na-

joint finance committee which in- islation looking to the suppression troduced it, said was sponsored by of all organizations except those which promote preservation of

maximum rate should be made for corporations having an income, for example, below \$25,000. As a "long range program of ta

revision," Alvord outlined: "(1) A reasonably permanent revenue system, based upon the principles above advocated—that is, a system the basic principles of

which are to remain in force, for example, for a period of 10 years. "(2) Simplification of the present law, which can be effected in large part by the elimination of upnecessarily complicated policies and re-

"(3) The reduction of individual urtaxes to the point where they will not discourage private invest ment and individual initiative.

Cut Capital Gains Tax "(4) A substantial reduction in the tax upon capital gains. "(5) An effective carned income

tion of the present estate tax laws, including a substantial reduction

n the present confiscatory rates. "(7) A provision for the setting aside of adequate funds (through insurance or otherwise), free of estate tax, for the payment of the

"(8) The repeal of the capital

stock-excess profits tax system, as soon as the revenue requirements "(9) Removal of the inequalities

now existing in our excise tax sys-

A procedure for the collection of excise taxes corresponding to the existing procedure for the collection of income taxes."

Board to Consider

The board of building inspection was scheduled to meet this afternoon in city hall to consider the application of Harry Long, 115 S. Walnut street, to build a fireproof addition to a structure at 119 S. Walnut street. The board's report will and Stripes on all state buildings be submitted to the council for approval Wednesday night.

DUMP FIRE

Firemen put out a blaze in the Superior street dump about 5:05

Dr. Barrows Presents 6-Point Plan for Living as 455 High School Seniors Get Diplomas

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political liberty. William Wolfe outlined the advantages of a democratic system over a totalitarian one by showing how progress in a democracy came through inner evolution rather than forced revolution.

Democracy in relation to American school system was the subject waich Audrey Lemmer chose to discuss. She contrasted the government dominated schools of the dictatorships with the free education system of the United States and pledged her class to perpetuate the freedom of thought which American schools symbolize and teach. Milburn Reitz warned the

Once again members of the string many occasions this last year, demonstrated their interpretative abilities and fine workmanship. Edwer-Trautmann, all graduating seniors, played "Rondo" by Haydn.

Batrows Talks The commencement address was

delivered by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college. Don't look too much for security." Dr. Barrows told the graduates. For security is attained only at the price of personal liberty. No one can be secure unless he gives up that liberty. No one can be secure and be free."

Dr. Barrows presented a 6-point "formula." His advice was to "work, plan, pray, laugh, love and live."

stated as he explained each point. "And frequently in this period of unrest we are inclined to be opportunistic. Make a 5-year plan for yourselves," he told the graduates, "and outline your objectives. That much planning each one of us can

"There is no time for hate." Dr. Barrows stated. "Love is a basic human emotion which each of us should try to foster in these times of fears and animosities."

"Seek the life of adventure" was the final advice which the speaker gave to the graduates. "Reeping alive does not mean living," ne explained. "Don't let your lives be void of excitement and daring, but i

work, plan, pray, laugh, love and

"Have Courage" Following Dr. Barrows' address,

Albert Wickesberg, who has been one of the band's ace flute players, presented "Concertino" Chaminade H. H. Helble, principal, Elected President at then presented the class for graduation to B. J. Rohan, superintendent. In his short speech of acceptance Rohan told the graduates to keep "a clear head, a clear heart and to have courage."

C. K. Boyer, on behalf of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates. "You are the largest class to be graduated by this high school," he said beaudience of the dangers which now fore he made the presentation. "I confront democracy, stating that the challenge you go out now and United States must rearm morally, prove that you are also the best." One by one, then, the graduates ensemble, which has played at so came forward as their names were called by Helble and received their

· diplomas. After each graduate had taken da Abel, Peggy Boyer. Annabelle his place again the entire group Dorman, Herman Ecker and John rose to sing "America the Beautiful" and the "Alma Mater." directed by Albert Glockzin from the balcony. Dr. Culver read the benediction, and the curtains closed. As the audience began to leave shouts bi-lateral treaties now being made of "hurrah" could be heard back among countries. stage and one final "you, rah, rah,

Following the exercises the halls were filled for a while with parents, relatives, teachers and triends anxious to congratulate the gradplan for living which he called his and gowns. "Wasn't it fine?" was as the building was cleared and the for the body. There is a tendency to just 'get graduates hurried home to put on by these days. Do your job to the their "party" clothes for the sen-maximum, not the minimum," he for "hop" at the Riverview Coun-





BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS 50 MILES OFF COAST

The British submarine Thetis, with a crew of 53 and an undetermined number of naval experts, rests on the bottom of the sea about 50 miles off Birkenhead, England, where it was making experimental dives. The water is 116 feet deep at this point. The Thetis, one of Britain's newest submarines, is a sister ship of the Truant, shown here at its launching.

English Refused to Eat Corn Alberta Host to Foods in 1916; Royalty Won't Have Much Choice During Visit Brittannic Majesties Rest In Luxurious Log

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York -(P)- Having dealt pected. with the more pressing items of the European crisis we now approach a matter of international importance here at home—the proposal of the ens, and they declined to experifirst lady of the land to treat the ment with it. They preferred to go king and queen of England to corn on short rations—and they did. muffins while their Britannic majesties are presidential guests.

It is pointed out that this will be a real novelty for the royal visitors, since corn bread is wholly exotic to the menus of our British

To the average American who is used to corn meal in all its delectable forms, this idea of trying it out on the king and queen might not seem to be a matter of great moment. And indeed it may prove not

Still, the writer can tell of a lime when a Yankee effort to get the king's subjects to eat corn bread looked for a while as though it might precipitate another Boston tea party, with reverse English that is, with the Britons doing the

Refused Corn Foods

revolting. It was this way: Request for Permit the British isles and there were you can get him to taste it. en his belt. In this period Herbert Hoover, who later was to become president and then was head of the American food commission in Europe, was in London and he understook with his sympathetic best

to relieve the situation. Wheat for bread was scarce. But there was a good deal of corn meal on hand, and while the British weren't familiar with it as a foodstuff, Mr. Hoover figured here was a perfect answer to hunger. So he started a campaign to teach the people how to cook corn meal in var-

Press Cooperates
He got the big London dailies in-

terested and they ran full-page displays telling folk how to handle not only corn but raisins, of which there was a goodly supply. The press did a good job, but the public reaction

Sherburne Heads **Bankers of County**

Meeting in Seymour Last Evening

Edward P. Sherburne, assistant cashier of the Appleton State bank and manager of the Fremont station was elected president of the Outagamie County Bankers' association at a meeting last night in Hotel Falck at Seymour. Sherburne succeeds H. W. Olm,

cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Kaukauna. Other officers named at the meeting are L. J. Merlo, cashier of the Bank of Kaukauna, vice president; E. J. Mollen, assistant cashier, Bank of Little Chutc. secretarytreasurer. Mollen was reelected. Dr. Richard O. Cummings, as-

sistant professor of history at Lawrence college, was the speaker at the meeting, devoting his talk to international affairs, particularly the Forty bankers of the county at-

ended the meeting.

YOUTH DROWNS Eau Claire, Wis. — (3) — Arthur Manthi, 13, son of Val Manthi, uates as they returned to their drowned in the Chippewa river yeshome rooms to check in their caps terday. The boy dropped into the water from a trapeze, and did not the comment most frequently made came up again. Firemen dragged

The English flatly refused to eat corn meal in any form. They said it was only fit for hogs and chick-

was far from what Mr. Hoover ex-

As for raisins, nature intended those for Christmas puddings and some forms of cake. The Hooverian plea that raisins were mighty nourishing, and could be utilized in many ways, fell on deaf ears. So far as concerns the king and

queen, unless somebody explains just what is meant by "corn," they undoubtedly will eat the golden bread and like it without ever knowing its plebian origin. You to show the royal visitors how the see, in England "corn" is a sort of generic term applied to wheat, barley, rye and oats collectively, or to wheat specifically, in Scotland it means oats. What we call "corn" is "maize" over yonder.

Don't Try Things The answer to the British dislike of corn meal lies in their con-

servatism. They "dislike" most edi-Along about 1916. during the tried. Actually, the average English-world war, foodstuffs got short in man likes corn bread all right if their home.

Louis Milan, Milwaukee, Wiscons huge Buckingham palace in London their home. ble things which they never have A perfect illustration of this char

acteristic cropped up one day when I was entertaining the late Sir George Roos-keppel, distinguished Indian administrator and "typical" Briton, in a London restaurant. I asked him if he would have a cocktail. He replied in the negative and explained:

"I don't like them." Being quite familiar with the English dislike of gustatory adventure, I asked Sir George if he had ever tried a cocktail. No, he never had, but he didn't like 'em.

"How do you know you don't like them if you never have tasted Oiling Crew Working one?" I inquired.

Liked Cocktail With that he grinned and conceded the point. He would try one.

He did, and frankly liked it. While we are on the subject of beverages, and dislike of innovations, for generations it has been the custom of English kings to carry their own beverages along with them when dining out. This idea dated back to the time when a monarch had to keep an eye out for poison, and was continued as an entertaining custom after the safe-

guard was no longer necessary. I don't know whether the present at the American and other embassies in London. That probably was because court and diplomatic circles got such a kick out of the tradition that they would have been disappointed if it weren't followed.







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King and Queen

Cabin

BY FRANK H. KING

Edmonton, Alberta, - (A) - The capital of Alberta, gate city to the vast arctic spaces which King ture of Canada, is host to their Bri-

From Jasper, world's largest naional park, the king and Queen Elizabeth were to arrive at 3:30 p.

The king and queen rested yesterday in a luxurious log cabin which mittee hearing yesterday over a costs non-royal patrons \$125 a day. Last night they slept in the cabin attended by only two persons, their personal servants-a unique exper-

one-five guest bedrooms, living ing dealers in support of the substiroom, dining room and kitchen, tute amendment to the original bill The queen showed much interest in by Assemblyman Rudolph inspecting the kitchen.

er to a 10-mile drive to Maligne canyon and a long walk during 000 a year would be saved by such which their majesties were busy unification in his office, but Milan which their majesties were busy with their movie camera. Later they took some pictures of

recorded the antics of a bear cub peeking around a big tree while the mother bear stood guard.

On Rankin, Summer St.

ing crew yesterday were working on Rankin and Summer streets. The new oil distributing machine, purchased by the city council a month ago, has been in use since Monday. Streets in the vicinity of Roosevelt school were oiled first.

Citizenship Hearing



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ing fight in an effort to trim \$40,000,000 a bill to authorize the pur-

George says holds much of the futannic majesties this afternoon.

A drive about the city, a reception at the legislature and a government dinner were the program. Ed- cases. monton claims the distinction of the world's greatest air freight port, and Proposal to Merge north is being developed three airplanes were put on exhibition—one on wheels, one on skiis and one on

A part of the day was given ov

wild deer outside the lodge and

The city street department's oilpaign promises had been made to

To be Held Saturday Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner resterday conducted a naturalization hearing at Antigo and was conking carries his own stuff about but ducting a similar hearing at Shaw- the Conway hotel. He will discuss his royal father, George V. used to ano today. Saturday he will contake his with him when he dined duct a citizenship hearing at the which originated at Manitowoc and Outagamie county courthouse. Ten applications will be heard.

and Every Tues., Wed.,

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tection for Advances

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Washington-(A) - Jerome Frank,

securities commission chairman,

Testifying before a senate bank-

Frank said that "our underwrit-

down to the needs of small busi-

from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 often in-

Issues in this class, he said, wer

Colo.). Frank said studies by the

SEC had cisclosed a serious lack of

Government-backed loans would

not solve the problems completely.

he declared, but would be a "step in

He said establishment of a sepa-

rate system of regional credit banks

> provide capital for business also

Wisconsin Tax

Alabama Attacks

Levy on Vegetable

Shortening

Monigomery, Ala. (47-Haygood

Paterson, state commissioner of ag-

riculture and industries, and R. J.

Goode, his predecessor, attacked

last night Wisconsin proposals to

tax vegetable shortening and to

continue a levy against oleomar-

Goode charged "the state of Wis-

consin is on trial before the court

of public opinion" in its proposal

to extend the present prohibitive

"While a pending bill ostensibly

taxes and restrictions on olemar-

garine to vegetable shortening."

garine.

the right direction."

financing and credit for small busi-

volved as much as 20 per cent.

for small business:

Opponents Think Demands for End of Session Will Sidetrack Plan

Washington — (P)—Senate oppo-nents of the administration's neuwashington — (4)—Senate opponents of the administration's neutrality program counted today on a growing demand for congressional adjournment by July 15 to aid them in blocking action.

With this in mind, some senators

With this in mind, some senators

With this in mind, some senators

Tomorrow by Keyes, "Let Me Think" by Overstreet, and "Mak- Musicians Story" by Stokowski, ing Good At Fautur by Pitting.

were disclosed authoritatively to be laying the groundwork for attempts to delay other legislation as Earth" by Beals, "Poland, Key to much as possible.

Europe" by Buell, "History of Europe" The senate, however, wasted no ime yesterday in approving a

\$305,267,000 flood control bill. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) pleaded in vain with members to back by Sears. up action of the appropriations committee in cutting \$50,000,000 from amounts previously voted by the house. The economy bloc leaders conceded that they faced another los

chase of strategic war materials. The senate passed the bill author-McNary Blocks O. K. A joint senate-house committee recommended the larger sum. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Repub-lican leader, blocked approval yes-

terday temporarily. The senate approved yesterday a bill to extend from \$30,000,000,000 to \$45,000,000,000 the limit on the amount of bonds which the treas-ury may have outstanding. The bill does not affect the \$45,000,000,000 limit on the total national debt.

The senate added an amendment authorizing the TVA to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds. The measure, previously passed by the house, now goes back to that branch for action on the amendment. The house, meanwhile, received

from its labor committee a series of proposed changes in the wagehour law designed to benefit small farming operations. One would exempt small canning plants from the hour provisions of the law and another would exempt from both the wage and hour sections the preparation, not including canning. of fruits and vegetables in certain

Vehicle Functions **Brings Hot Debate**

Madison- (P)- Vigorous debate developed at a joint finance comproposal to consolidate all state motor vehicle functions in the office of the secretary of state instead of a new department favored by the

ed R. Zimmerman of solicit Schlabach (R) of LaCrosse.

Zimmerman, appearing in favor

of the substitute, contended \$300,said "politics" would enter into the motor vehicle administration. The Schlabach bill would establish a new department with a director at \$6,000 per year, and three division heads at \$5,000 per year.

They would handle work now being done by five state agencies. The substitute has Assemblyman Walter E. Cook (R) of Unity as spon-Forty other states now consolidate motor vehicle work in the secretary of state's office. Zimmerman asserted. He termed the original measure's civil service provisions "inadequate" and said cam-

"get rid of existing departments, not create new ones."

Judge Werner Will be Speaker at Lions Club Judge Edgar V. Werner will be the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Appleton Lions club Monday in the new Citizenship day program plans for a similar event in Apple-

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Adjournment May Recent Library Non-Fiction Offers Variety of Subjects

A list of recent non-fiction books al writers, "Fancy This" by Frost, embracing many fields of interest"Picturesque Estonia" by Kompus, ing reading was announced today by Mrs. M. L. Embrey, cataloger, "Frontiers of Enchantment" by Leigh, "San Francisco" by Rossat the Appleton Public library. kam, "Estonian Journey" by Seth, and National Parks of the North-The list includes books on psychology, economics, history, travel, biographies, cooking, literature, sports, hobbies and handlcrafts. west" by Trager.
Biography, "The Lincoln Legend" by Basler, Miss Bax of the Embas-

Musicians Story" by Stokowski "They Worked For a Better World" Economics and history, "American by Saeger, "All In A Day's Work" by Tarbell, and "Fighting Years" by ope" by Fisher, "Democracy Works" Homemaking and cooking, . "For Luncheon and Supper Guests" by by Hays. "We Shall Live Again" by Hindus, Mexico Marches" by Plenn, and "Who Are These Americans"

Bradley, "Table Setting" by Lutes, You Can't Eat That" by Morgan, 'Good Food and How to Cook It" Description and travel, "Hawai" by Clark, "Death Valley" by federby Newell, "The Attractive Home" by Powel, and "Prudence Penny's look Book" by Redington.

> tains West" Davidson, "In Defense of Letters" by Duhamel. "The Little Foxes" by Hellman, "The American Way" by Kaufman and Hart, "Huntsman, What Quarry?" by Millay, "Poetry Arranged For the Speaking Choir" by Robinson, "The Gentle People" by Shaw, "Slow Wall" by Speyer, "With Malice Toward All" by Tressler, and "The Merchant of Yonkers" by Wilder, Sports, hobbies and handicrafts, "Tennis" by Budge, "Canoe Building "Tennis" by Budge, "Canoe Building

urged congress today to provide government insurance of bank loans by Cochrane, "Photographic Chemgraphy" by Featherstonbaugh, "The Art of Table Top Photography" by ing subcommittee, Frank said a bill by Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) present-Gleed, "The Happy Fisherman" by ed one way of doing this. Mead Gwynn, 'United States Postage would empower the RFC to insure Stamps of the Twentieth Century' loans up to \$1,000,000. by Johl, "Through the Night With Your Camera" by Kross, "Plastics" ing machine simply is not geared by Lockrey, "Poster Designing" by down to the needs of small busi- Shull, and "Theory and Practice of Poster Art" by Wellington.

Correspondence" by Duddy, "Post Haste" by Foley, "Book of Earths" by Kenton, "Secret and Urgent" by Pratt, "Business Manual" brook, "Fundamentals of Radio" by

ed the theft fa tricycle to police. She said the tricycle was taken by

TRICYCLE STOLEN

Mrs. M. Hoover, 606 W. College

venue, yesterday morning report-

the south will strenuously oppos . . any tax." Paterson, who joined Governor Frank M. Dixon in wires of opposi-

down. We believe the proposals unfair and that the states should live in good fellowship, permitting free trade between themselves."

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Frank explained that securities Miscellaneous, "Bible and Spade" by Caiger, "If You Should Want to issues of less than \$100,000 were ex-Write" by Colver, "Anthology of Art" by Derendinger, "Business empt from registration with the SEC, while service charges on those regarded as "small" and the under-writer was forced to make higher charges because of added risk and difficulty in marketing. Answering charges of Senators Townsend (R-Del.) and Adams (D-Terman, and "Our Children In Changing World" by Wexberg.

two boys about 11:30 in the morn-

was needed, but this would take tion to the two proposals, already some time." 'We believe trade barriers between the states should be torn

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proposes to reduce the present Wisconsin oleomargarine tax of 15 cents a pound to 5 cents on margarine made entirely of American farm products," Goode continued, '

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Nazi Penetration Methods Are Copied From Bolsheviks

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-The threat of the nazi government to take an unpleasant interest in the domestic affairs of the United States is now being fulfilled by German organizations and a following of native adherents and "fellow-travelers." Some of these Americans profess to be intently patriotic, but they are nazis, nevertheless, who hope to make a dictatorship similar to Hitler's, which is only superficially different from

The method by which world-nazidom operates is similar to that of the communist penetration. Worldnazidom sends agents into the United States to take citizenship in the country and organize anti-American cells, and emotional Americans either join these societies or culist in disguised subsidiaries, some of them as dupes. The nazis learned this from the communists. They adopted bolshevism themselves, calling it nazism, to fight Russian bolshevism, and the program which is being promoted now in this country in the apparel of star-spangled patriotism is the German, or brown, type of bolshevism. Thus some Americans who believe themselves to be patriotic are supporting a movement which would destroy freedom in their own country



and place every city block of every American city and hamlet under a

Americans who have joined or flirted with organizations of the nazi pattern forget that the nazi government has been convicted of spying on

the military strength of the United | States through individuals who pre- Germany, at which agents from far tend to be friends. They forget also corners of the world, including, of that the nazi government unwisely gave warning a few years ago that it would interfere with the internal peace of this country. That warning was published in a German newspaper as an official announcement of the nazi government, and the activity of various disruptive groups which admire Hitlerism may be identified as the performance.

Americans Couldn't Get Away With it There Americans generally overlook the fact that any group of Americans in American agents of the world-nazi movement have reviled American which will stop his clock. public officials, would be beaten vaders of the Reich. The nazis do is worse than death?" not permit anyone, native or foreign, to offer to save the German futile to attempt to limit Hitler's Dam. anti-American workers to the same extent in this country. Nazified native Americans would immediately take up the cry, and they would have the same right to advocate German bolshevism as the native communists have to preach and conspire in favor of Stalin's brand. Anti-Semitism is the opening argument of American nazism, but

it needs to be pointed out that the so-called world-Jewry, from which it would save the United States, is still, after years of propaganda, a vague and unproved phantom, whereas there is no doubt of the substantial existence of world-nazidom nor any doubt that it uses the very methods which it attributes to world-Jewry.

Guilty of Same Sins They Attribute to Others

It has invaded South American nations by the very same process of spiracy which the nazis attribute to their favorite enemy. It holds a great pep meeting every year in

course, the United States, receive honors for their treachery and boast of progress in the work of betrayal in lands where they pretend to be honest friends of the native population. The nazis simply adopted for their own world conspiracy the whole book of sinful and treacherous offenses which they had attributed to world-Jewry

and put them to use for the worldnazidom. Whenever an anti - American speaker or organizer with an ad-Germany who undertook to hold miration for Hitler's bolshevism unpublic meetings in favor of demo- dertakes to enlist Americans cracy and to revile Hitler, as anti- against the furtive, unseen enemy one question may be asked him

It is this:—"In view of Hitler's within an inch of their lives, oft-declared hatred of the mongrel thrown into prisons and, if they American people why do his agents carried weapons, shot as armed in- try to save them from a fate which

Fishing is permitted the year people from Hitler and restore their 'round in Lake Mead, the giant rights as human beings, but it seems body of water formed by Boulder

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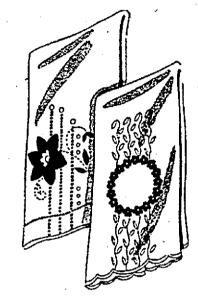
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Intramural Sport Champions Given

Program, for Year Closes

Rankauna — With the determination of boys' and girls' intramural softball champions the year's program has been completed, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Winners of the various sports received their awards the Stars and Stripes at their homes places of business and other

man, George Steffen, Harry Van-expression of our love of our coundenberg, John Kramer, Joseph Reg-try, our allegiance to its glorious enfuss, John Velte, James Strick, banner and our belief in the insti-Leo Rohan, Robert Klister and B. tutions of American democracy."

Jack Mainville, with a score of 114, is the boys' archery champion. 101, placed second and third. Beatrice Goetzman, 46, Jean Seill, 44, and Georgiana Schmidl, 38 led the

Win At Volleyhall

Jack Winn led the boys' volley ball winners, with Harold Vandehey, Jack Niesz, Lawrence Mc-Mahon, Robert Specht, William Knapp, Jack Damro and Jack Regan on the team. On the girls' volleyball team were Lillian Vils, captain. Alice Thompson, Arlene Lopas, Lucille Giordana, Ivyle Wagnitz, Anma Mae Nytes and Virginia Van town.

Marion Mereness headed the girls' Phillips, Irene Busse, Dorothy are necessary. Mahn, Germaine Romanesko and Mary Brewster.

Clayton Watson led the boys' Jerry Reichelt, Jack Rioux, George ly colored flags. Reichelt, Russell Mereness and Jack

Other champions were:

Free throw, Ken Reinholtz and Ivyle Dagnitz; ping-pong, singles,
Anna Mae Nytes and Herman
Franz, doubles, Lucille Giordana and Virginia Van Dyke, Herman Franz and Victor Busse; bowling, Mitchler, Randolph Blajeski and the racers, All the races must start decided to have them sign a letter

Urges Display, Tribute to Flag

A committee, appointed by Mayor of heats, who are to receive the ujdicial decisions.

Nelson and headed by Olin G. Dryawards.

At the rate th er, has arranged a parade and pro-gram June 14, the latter to be held at the civic auditorium. Mayor

will be presented in the audi-Mayor Nelson' proclamation is as

On the winning boys' softball team, the Sophomores, were Carl Glordana, captain, Jack Niesz, Bill Alvar Farl Ludde Arthur J. Bill ercises plan flow particular teams. Alger, Earl Ludtke, Arthur Griss- other suitable things as a public

Feature Boat Race

Kaukauna - Governor Julius P. Heil will be in Kaukauna Sunday afternoon, June 18, to present the governor's cup to the winner of the feature water regatta race Veterans of Foreign Wars an-nounced this morning. A commit-tee traveled to Milwaukee yesterday and brought home the trophy. which will be displayed about

All course officials necessary will be on hand, Frank Mitchler, basketball champs, with other general chairman for the affair members Arlene Lopas, Dorothy said this morning. Seven officials

The referee does nothing but adjust the complaints of race drivbasketball titlists. Other players race, and, according to his judgwere Robert Eiting, James Helf, ment, controls it with his various-

The timer manipulates the 6-watch timing outfit. Formerly, with a half dozen men doing the timing, some would forget to start their watches because they were so interested in watching the races. The new outfit puts a stop to this.

The clock official adjusts and starts the mechanical clock, and

Kaukauna to Hold

The most important official is the clerk of the course. At 7:30 in the morning this official is on the job, getting the entries together and getting releases from the drivers so that the sponsors of the races will not be liable for injuries. All racers are checked to see if their dues have been paid and that boats and motors are registered in 1928 against Coolidge. Democratic majority leader Barkset to work drafting his reply and an emissary started out by train to round up the governors.

F. D. R. Wouldn't Have

To Stage Manage a Call

Three weeks later seven governors met at Chicago and took the action. These governors—Carey of the senate, including Charles E. Hughes who was then in private. boats and motors are registered in the National Outboard Association and the Wiscensin Boating Assoof New Hempshire and Glasscock

Wyoming, Stubbs of Kansas, UsHughes who was then in private borne of Michigan, Hadley of Missouri, Aldrich of Nebraska, Bass
years for Coolidge.

Whether Coolidge wanted to run Kaukauna Mayor Lewis F. Nel- to the division and classification of West Virginia - recounted the hisson has issued a proclamation in which they are racing. With a tory of the progressive movement designating June 8 to 14 as Flag sheaf of papers the clerk goes out and declared that only Roosevelt designating June 8 to 14 as Flag snear or papers the carried and keeps week, calling upon residents to track of every boat in its position it. A few days later T. R. said, "My lag as the emblem of our rights the entire day. After the race the opening speech at Columbus—in the entire day. After the race the opening speech at Columbus—in the entire day. clerk calculates, according to points which he advocated the recall of

REPAINT PARKING LINES

Ready for Opening of Season that politicians who are eager to be in White House favor consider to be i

counts for anything in softball the Kappell Taverns will be hard to beat in the City softball league. Four members of the squad are regulars on the current Rox River Valley league nine, and others have played in previous years. Manager Joey Vils, Ves Kappell Junior Martens, Leo Kappell and Bill Rohan are the hardball players whom Ves Kappell, softball manager, will have as his mainstays. Other members of the squad are Ken Kiffe, Oscar Alger, Jay Balgie, C. Mayor, Wally Kilgas, J. McMahon and Vic Nette-

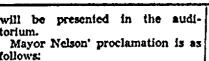
Bill Alger, a standout hurler last year, will again take care of the pitching duties, with the peppery Leo Kappell behind the bat.

The Kaukauna Machine Corporation is entering the league for the first time. Manager Chet Garrity will rely on G. Baril, Al Coon, Bob Coon, Erv Grimm, Ralph Schubring, Leo King, Don Sterer, Pete Pollack and Don Dix to begin with and will add men from time to

Coals are Strong The sixth team in the loop will be the Mahkosky Coals, who finished second last season, losing out in the second half playoffs to the Kauksuna Klubs. The Coals will be without the services of Sherm Powers, the loop's ace moundeman who will pitch for the Klubs, but otherwise loom up a stronger outlit Bill Kuchelmeister, who pitched for the Klubs in 1932, will be on the mound for the Coals, with John Niesz, allleague, catcher, behind the bat, Kuchelmeister was also an all-leaque choice last year, as Powers did not hit top form until the season was nearly over

Others signed by Manager Jim Mankosky are Ken Roberts, P. Cotter, Stan Eramer, Jack Burton, Rich Van Denzen, Bob Van Drasek, Toby Kiffy, Bill Haupt, R. John-son, Abe Goldin, Ver Hanby and H. Giesberg

Play begins Monday, with the Kaukauna Klubs clashing with the CYO. Tuesday evening Kappell Taverns will face Kaukauna Machine Corporation with Mankosky Coals meeting Ritz Tavern on Wednesday.



Champions Given

Season's Awards

'rogram, for Year Closes
With Boys', Girls'

Softball Games

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Mayor Nelson' proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, in these days of worldwide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institution symbolized by our country's flag, all local Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties,
"Now, therefore, as Mayor of Kaukauna, I do proclaim June 8 to June 14 as Flag week, and direct

Lucille Giordana captained the winning girls' team, the Juniors. Other members were Alice Thompson, Gina Van Dyke, Valaire Kalupa, Grace Schyzdik, Arlene Lopas, Bernice Baker, W. Balgie, Marion

Contests

ers, if there are any, at the end of the regatta. The starter starts each

Start On Schedule

Kaukauna - City workmen are Nelson and aldermen will lead the busy repainting the yellow parkperade. The flag ceremony of the ing lines in the business districts, local Elks' lodge, with M. A. according to Thomas Reardon, superintendent of public works. City Softball League Teams

it helpful, after talking with Mr WARREN SISTERS

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TEAMED IN NEW ROACH COMEDY

Oliver Hardy and Harry Langdon, in "Zenobia" the new Hal Roach comedy which begins Thursday, June 1st, for 5 big days. Hal Roach's schafekopf going to Mrs. Anna Bersereen comedy romance, "Zenobia" is brilliantly portrayed, sparkling ens, Mrs. William Derricks and Mrs. and witty entertainment. Rich romance of a small town life is gay theme of new film comedy, together with "It's a Wonderful World" with James Stewart and Claudette Colbert

Western Trip Will Needle Agitation for Third Term

Washington-One would need to be a mind-reader to assert that President Roosevelt is planning his forthcoming trip to the west coast as a teaser for a third-term race. But one does not have to be overly suspicous to suspect that it will serve as such. No one understands the mechanics of these barnstorming tours more

intimately than Mr. Roosevelt. He knows what will happen. It began to occur on his purge campaign tour last summer when some delegations appeared at train stops bearing banners and petitions calling upon the president to run in 1940. There will be more of that when he goes west this summer. Politicians climbing aboard the train at every stop will curry favor by telling him that he should run again. Delegations will appeal to him. The newspapers will report these appeals and the demand will be on-even as it now is coming from political callers at the White House. If Mr. Roosevelt really wants to run, there will be no difficulty about arranging a call, and no lack of voices, sincere and expedient, urging him to "make

Theodore Roosevelt worked it this way: In November, 1911, a year before the 1912 election,

Theodore Roosevelt said he was "not a candidate" and that he had repeatedly discouraged suggestions of that character. That is more than his cousin has done to discourage third term talk. As Henry Pringle observed in his biography, T. R. discouraged the idea but he did not forbid it, and as weeks wore on, he "pondered the best means by which he could announce that he had once again

bowed to the popular will." In January of election year, a group of T. R.'s friends met with him to discuss how the demand for his candidacy should be staged. It was recalled that several governors William Martzahl, captain, William the pit boss calls out the time to had offered their support and it was petitioning Roosevelt to run. T. R.

At the rate third term talk is developing, it won't be necessary to stage-manage a call in the way T. R. did. Young Democrats in Iowa have adopted resolutions favoring Mr. Roosevelt in 1940 as have a number of labor union conventions. Within the last few days numerous White House callers have expressed themselves favorably without incurring any visible presidential displeasure. Indeed it is significant

Roosevelt, to put in a plug publicly for a third term.

Senator Wiley of Wisconsin is advocating a constitutional amendment restricting the presidency to a single six-year term. Senator Rush Holt of Dest Virginia, a Democrat, is dusting off the old anti-third term resolution which the senate adopted in 1928 against Coolidge.

Wyoming, Stubbs of Kansas, Os- Hughes who was then in private

in 1928 has been a subject of specuit was a come-on like the "I-am- I in opposition to the measures. not-a-candidate" statements through which so many office-seekers indi-Coolidge indicated he wished the nomination, it probably would have been given to him without much of a fight. But he didn't say he wanted it and the convention turned to consideration of others, finally nominating Mr. Hoover.

Roosevelt has said he expects to retire to Hyde park at the end of his present term. But he hasn't said "positively." Until he does, the third term agitation is likely to grow.

reachers council held its annual plenic yesterday afternoon at High Cliff park, with Thomas Nolan general chairman. Assisting him were Miss Ann Gibbons, B. D. Rice, James McGrath, Miss Mildred Fel-

ler, Miss Frances Corry, James W. Lang, Clifford H. Kemp, Miss Lucille Ley and Miss Phyllis Krueger. The Young People's society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a picnic at 1 Mrs. Stanley Lizon, Mrs. Carl Hilgenberg and Mrs. A. Creviere re-celved prizes as Mrs. Otto Hass en-

tertained at bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. Norman Gerhartz will be hostess in two weeks. The Leisure Hour club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Feller, with prizes in Louis Creviere. Mrs. F. Mocco re-

ceived the traveling award. Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven en-tertained the Loyal Star Five Hun-dred club at her home Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. William Bay.
Mrs. Nancy Rutter, Mrs. Christina
Hoffman and Mrs. Emil Lelck receiving prizes. Mrs. Bay will entertain June 14.

Outagamie Rural Norman school students enjoyed a picnic at the Grignon home yesterday afternoon, with the freshmen class hostess. Miss Caryl Short, county music supervisor, was guest of honor, and was presented with a gift by Elda

Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Hardy and Mrs. Donald Hopfensperger as Mrs. James Mankosky entertained the Y. M. S. club Wednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Lawrence Verhagen will entertain next.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:45 Monday evening at Legion hall. Mrs. Harry Treptow is chairman of the social committee.

Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Labor Delegates **Attend Conclave**

Kaukauna Central Body Sends Five to Oshkosh Meeting

Kaukauna — Five members of the Kaukauna Central Labor union attended the Fox River Valley council meeting at Oshkosh Wednesday. They were Ethan Brewster, president, J. Hilgenberg, se-cretary, C. F. Jennerjahn and George Gerrits, trustees, and Loyal Schmalz of the legislative and educational committee. Delegates attended from Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, DePere, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Marinette.

C. F. Mitchell. Tulsa, Oklahoma. spoke of conditions confronting Whether Coolidge wanted to run and asked for labor's moral support. Edwin Nelson of Manitowcc lation among his intimates, some discussed the Catlin and Peterson thinking his statement he "did not labor bills, saying that farmers and choose to run" was intended to laborers are planning a demonclose the door and others thinking stration in Manitowoc about Sept.

Louis Butterfield, Green Bay, and Ethan Brewster explained the cate that they are ready to run. Had proposed 3 per cent sales tax now contemplated by the state administration. This tax would be directly detrimental to laborers and farmers, the speakers said. The delegates went on record opposing any such levy and voted to ask the support of workers farmers and small business men. The \$15,-000,000 which is being promised to local communities for use in cutting real estate taxes, if the sales tax passes, is merely "bait," the delegates were told, while states

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Kaukauna Teachers' Council Wins Three Firsts in Camera Club Exhibit Holds Outing at High Cliff

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna ning at Martens hall. Routine busi-Teachers' council held its annual ness will be transacted.

Mrs. M. J. Jacobs and Mrs. Argo Simons won prizes at cards at this week's meeting of St. Mary's Altar society. A lunch was served.

o'clock Sunday afternoon at Gorchals' cottage. with such a tax have been unable

to cut real estate taxes. The Kaukauna body will act as nost to the next valley conference slated for Friday, June 30, American Legion hall.

club contest which closed this week. Marie Walker was first in the unclassified division: F. J. Pechmar judged the entries.

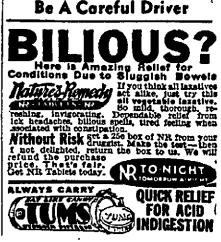
Vacation Privileges Started at Library

The summer schedule of vacation borrowing privileges has been started at the Appleton Public library, according to Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Persons leaving the city for the summer may borrow books to be returned the day after Labor day. Recent fiction and non-fiction will be excluded. Persons staying in Appleton may have

books for as long as six weeks with-out penalty, she said.

Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna lodge No. 233, will meet at

Kaukauna — Laverne Schieder-mayer was awarded first place in scenery, candld and portrait divi-sions of the high school Camera 7:30 Monday evening at Masonic hall. Degree work is planned.



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1938, the county-reported \$144,680, istence of inefficiency. Other su-

while the county property tax levy perfluous expenses being borne by

was 8.16 mills. Tax delinquency was local property taxes are unneces-given as 17.65 per cent, as compared sarily large county board member-

the per cent of total county indebt- counties of the state, the multiplici-

with a state average of 25.03, while ships which exist in a number of

Two other valley counties, Win-

ebago and Fond du Lac, ranked

wenty-fourth and twenty-fifth in

The ten weakest counties were

Rusk, Ashland, Juneau, Jackson,

awyer, Oconto, Florence, Lang-

Shawano county was forty-second on the list, while Waupaca was

In Best Group

ade, Forest, Douglas, and Price.

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Included in Best State Group According to Financial Condition

Madison-Three of the Fox river valley counties are among the first 15 in the state in their relative financial condition as measured by 11 tests of financial stability applied by the state public welfare department, it was learned today.

Outagamic county is ninth in the state in its relative financial condition: Brown county is fifteenth, and Manitowoc county is thirteenth, the state welfare office announced

Calumet county is third among the 71 counties in financial condition, while one other in the northeastern Wisconsin section, Kewau,nee, ranked high. It is eleventh, according to a study of 1938 condi-

Factors in the index worked out by the state relief office include per capita assessed valuation, assessed valuation of county per case receiving relief, the county tax rate, and the average tax rate in the county of all levying units. Tax Delinquency

Also considered was the rate of county tax delinquency, the tax delinquency of all levies within the county, the per cent of delinquent tax collections retained by the county in relation to its equity in the delinquency of the current levy, the per cent of total county debt to the assessed valuation, the percentage of county debt, exclusive of the ta and public utility tax received by

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Washington county was accorded dition in the welfare department's ington, Walworth, Calumet, Oazu-



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county officials when competence relief burden.

The survey suggested consolidation of townships and school districts, and warned that "it is now Venezuela third.

should be the only concern."

Urge Consolidation

quite apparent that government will

be faced with a substantial relief

At the present time there are no

indications, the survey said, that the

relief burden can again be relegat-

ed to a position of minor conse-

quence in the financial concern of

"With this realization, more

thought must be given to prin-

ciples which take into consideration

the continued existence of the prob-

lem. From a financial standpoint,

this involves more than the granting

of monetary assistance to munici-

palities faced with substantial relief

and rearrange the patterns of local

"The bigger problem is to revise

governmental operations,

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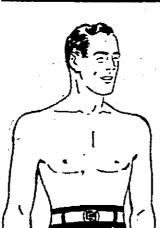
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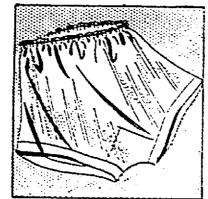
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RULING WISCONSIN'S UTILITIES

The bills introduced at Madison to remodel the Public Service Commission should be handled with gingerly care.

Other bureaus and commissions in Wisconsin may not have worked out with the satisfaction or efficiency expected of them. Perhaps they had earned the axe. No such condemnation can fairly be visited upon the Public Service Commission.

Here is a commission that has been in existence something like 35 years, and if the legislature is to learn anything about commissions that succeed and those that fail, and the reasons for each, it may receive that education in studying the story of this commission.

There were two sharply critical periods during the life span of the commission. The first was when it started, the second during the last ten years.

Out of each such period the commissien came with flying colors, served the public fairly and well, maintained a high degree of order and solvency among the hundreds of utilities in the state, acquitted itself, in other words, with honor and

Legislators should be careful what they do regarding the operations of this commission lest they bungle into mutilating it.

The principal reason for the outstanding success of Wisconsin's Public Service Commission is directly traceable, we believe, to the general absence of politics in naming its membership and the fact that appointments included men of extraordinary ability.

When the legislature first breathed life into this commission the state faced a sitnation that would be described as chaotic today. Except as franchises may have occasionally put limits upon rates each utility was for all practical purposes the sovereign of its own territory. It made rules, regulations and promulgated rates just as it pleased. Its financial status, the condition of its stock and bond account, was no one's business but its own. Even one who never looked into the complexities of such a condition may imagine something of the fuss and confusion that prevailed.

The first commission, consisting of John Barnes, later elected by the people a member of the supreme court, Balthazar Meyer, later appointed by President Taft as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission where he served with distinction for nearly 30 years, and Haiford Erickson, constituted together a splendid assortment of brains, industry and caution.

There have been periods in the intervening years when the commission appeared to lose its snap and comprehension, when it became listless in the performance of its work and floated along with the current of the stream.

But during the last ten years the commiscion has met almost as critical a situation as its original membership faced so long ago, and dispatched a tremendous amount of work with such precision and understanding that orders reducing rates in Wisconsin over 6 million dollars a year were put into force with only an average of one appeal to the courts out of 250 cases, a rather remarkable achievement judged from any standpoint.

Many of the utilities are entitled to a good word because they abandoned carping or super-critical attitudes and even accepted without complaint orders that may have been subject to criticism. But even that does not materially detract from the remarkable record achieved within this final decade of Wisconsin's history by the Commission

Inere is no sense in coming to worship a commission because of a splendid record. It is more intelligent to find the reason for that record. The reason largely lies in the appointment of the right type of men. Fumbling now with the law itself will not serve to maintain the Commission's high serviceability to the

THE RIGHT KIND OF DUEL

The fact that two college girls in Louisiana fought a duel recently may turn some eyes toward the female of the species in the Southland, and others toward the barbarous practices of settling personal disputes or insults upon "the field i of bonor."

that public opinion in this country began to crystallize against this practice which I

was then prevalent the world over. No doubt the shooting of Alexander Hamilton by Aaron Burr, the destruction of a brilliant mind that had served America so faithfully by a man who was also great but attained his record with hot tempered action, helped solve the question for America.

Ducling was the crowning achievement in most instances of the least capable and was acquiesced in by others largely in fear of being accounted cowards were they to accurately state their real reactions to the challenge.

But there are duels that must be approved so long as we cannot eradicate entirely from men their angry passions or their violent tempers. And we do not know but that the two young ladies at the Louisiana college adopted a form of dueling that contained a great many worthy elements. Standing back to back in ancient fashion, each with the agreed weapon in her right hand, these young women walked four paces forward, turned upon each other at the same time and let fly-nice, gooey chocolate pies.

Nor do we think the action was either a stunt or a show-off. It not only accomplished as much but a great deal more than pistols or rifles. If a successful party can see an opponent's face covered with a chocolate pie all recollections of the recent insults must have faded in an uproar of merriment. And how better could such an insult be erased when one college student says of another's literary effort, "My dear, it fairly smells."

ONE POISON AGAINST ANOTHER

General Moseley says he looks upon Fritz Kuhn's Bund as "an antidote for

That is an attitude which is so common in America that it needs further analysis. Antidotes are treatments for poisons. Ofttimes an antidote is itself a poison. Antidotes are always taken in a hurry. Grabbing the wrong bottle is not an uncommon practice in such cases. And failing to read the directions on the bottle, even though the desired one be taken in hand, is almost universal.

Of course we wouldn't need an antidote if we didn't have a poison. We wouldn't have these scores of intolerant organizations patterned upon the Fascist label if we didn't have an organization operated from Moscow.

The very fact that a man of General Moseley's training, experience and standing could deliberately go into conference with Fritz Kuhn shows how far the Red toxin has spread through our body politic in the opinion of many men. Whether they be mistaken in this judgment, whether men like Moseley have merely had a nightmare and jumped to an extreme and unsupportable conclusion, is one of the things we expect to be decided by the Dies committee.

We do not all want to jump to the same conclusion. The people generally, we believe, wish to reserve judgment upon the methods of the poisoners and the amount of the burning acid they have

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt thinks the Reds are good fellows whose purposes are high and whose intentions are noble. He looks upon the virus they are pouring into our common receptacle as a rejuvenating fluid.

The Roosevelt attitude and the Moseley attitude may be taken as the two extremes. General public opinion wid support Moseley in his conviction that the Reds are either criminals or have the mental fidgets instead of Roosevelt's notion that they are a bunch of misunderstood fellows who only appear to have the rabies because they have been chewing

The difficult question is to ascertain the extent to which the Reds have been able to spread their debilitating teachings.

Unless the Dies committee brings forth some unexpected evidence concerning far-flung Red plots to paralyze the nation the country will neither accept the Roosevelt nor the Moseley appraisal of the day's demands. It will conclude that normal processes in the ordinary manner are sufficient but that the question would not even have arisen to its present importance had it not been for the fondling of Red leaders by important officeholders which may have been a sincere though titanic blunder on their part or a retreat to gain peace for themselves by impairing their country's interests.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THE OLD CODGER

With a pipe in his mouth, a cane in his hand, And a hat on the side of his head. He walks down the street on his jaunty old feet Saluting the neighbors he chances to meet,

When the sky of the merning is red. With a glint in his eye, a spring in his step, And a courageous swing of his arm. The old codger strides! This day, he confides Is fine for a chap if he walks or he rides.

He basks in the morning's bright charm. his years are behind him, but he does not care, He has lived out his whole life's design. And he hums a refrain as he leans on his cane,

Tonight may be long, and its hours black with But this morning—this morning is fine!

Opinions of Others

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

age, showed that it won't a very efficient or very

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Internes continue to be the poorest paid professional men in New York, These young men, all Doctors of Medicine, receive a pittance of 50 cents a day. Only a very few have any other income.

A doctor who feels deeply on what he believes is one of the biggest injustices in his profession told me internes are so poor that on their days off they cannot afford even the relaxation of a movie. Social activity, of course, is precluded. To take a young woman friend to dinner and the theatre would in a single evening eat up a month's income.

For a long time internes in New York hospitals received no pay whatever. The argument of the hospitals was that the internes were actually getting valuable and essential experience for which they should be grateful and for which they should not expect remuneration. The purpose of serving an interneship, of course, is to get experience, but internes point out that their services are as vital to the hospital as the hospital experience is to them.

Virtually all the medical work is done by the internes. Other doctors may diagnose and prescribe. The interne does the actual administering of treatment most of the time. He rides the ambulances, and it is he who is the minister of mercy at nearly every accident-some so horrible as to sicken even veteran practitioners. He assists in surgery. He administers anaesthetics. With the strength of his arm he moves the sick. He dresses wounds. In the dark hours of night when Death so often occurs, it is the interne who is at hand, fighting hard and earnesty on the side of Life.

He is a doctor with a degree. He is committed by the code of his profession to devote himself to healing and ministering to the sick. For this he receives 50 cents a day.

My doctor friend called attention to another condition faced by men of medicine. Doctors, he noted, are generally the last ones to receive pay for their services. Sick people rush to them, but are not nearly so hasty in paying their doctor bills.

"A doctor," my friend said, "must of necessity maintain a good office that requires costly equipment. He must employ a nurse and own a car. This leads many patients to assume the doctor is doing all right financially and that slowness in paying doctor's bills isn't anything to worry about. "Nothing to worry about? A young doctor fold me today he had eight patients at his office

this afternoon; but he also told me: 'Out of the eight, only one paid. I have an office and a nurse, and a wife and a home. How can I carry on if they do not pay?" The doctor told me he has known many physicians who, despite the appearance of prosperity that this office, their clothes and their

cars inspire, are actually without enough money

even to pay for their luncheons. "I challenge you," my friend concluded, "to name me one doctor who ever became a millionaire in the service of medicine, or who ever became even half a millionaire. I don't argue that they should. I argue only that patients ought to pay their doctor the same as their grocer.

MY YESTERDAY

It was nice having lunch with Alfred (call me Red) Batson, the writer of adventure stories. He has traveled in 15 countries, has fought in wars, and is now somewhat tremulous at the finishing school. prospect of going to Hollywood and doing the movie script of his book, "African Intrigue." He told me this interesting story:

When he was in China there was an official order issued one day to round up a group of communists. The police went forth and picked up 20 young people, including eight girls. They were not communists, but the police had to make a showing and gathered in the first 20 loiterers they found. The victims were made to kneel in a row in

the public square. An executioner with a huge sword moved calmly down the line, beheading them one by one. Gruesome and horrible as it was, there was not a whimper, a cry or a single plea from the boys or the girls. Batson turned to an English-speaking Chinese and said: "Why do they not cry out? Why are they so brave?" The Chinese's reply expressed a deep, oriental philosophy. "They do not mind to die," he said, "All are

poor. Life has meant little. Perhaps the Hereafter will be better. They do not know, They hope. So they die.

$Looking\,Backward$

10 YEARS AGO Friday, May 31, 1929

The Baldwin government which had ruled England for the previous five years was defeated in the general elections by the labor forces and Ramsey MacDonald, former Labor premier, Miss Mabel Burke, worthy grand regent, Mrs. John Morgan, secretary, and Mrs. E. W. Cooney, vice president of the Court Ava Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, were to be official delegates of the court to the fourth biennial convention of the Wisconsin Catholic Daughters of America Saturday and Sunday at Watertown. Three Appleton High school tennis players were to compete in the annual Fox River conference tournament to be held at Manitowood Saturday, They were Norman Clapp, Bill Tams

25 YEARS AGO

and Paul Hackbert. Clapp was the school cham-

Friday, June 5, 1914 Attorney Mayhew Mott, Neenah, a Lawrence college graduate, had been placed on the prohibition ticket as candidate for attorney general. James A. Rolfe, who had been spending the theatrical season in stock at Chicago, arrived home the previous day to spend his summer va- a mule, a plow, an axe and a gun properly gotten underway.

One hundred and twenty-six pupils of the built up this country. But us folks sin, after a decade of fruitless and grade schools of the city were presented with newadays can't even keep our own desultory campaigning was swept diplomas the previous night.

a high priced Holstein heifer at the Watertown two to do it for us. Can't you just lower taxes, lower governmental sale. The animal came from the Pioneer stock picture Daniel Boone gettin his costs, better economic conditions. farm in Illinois and was a full sister to a cow nails manicured by a blonde! which gave 30 pounds of butter in a week.

the Lawrence college senior class was read dur- parents. Once a lady came to dramatically in the returns last Nov. ing the chapel hour by Dr. Samuel Plantz. 1: was the last student chapel of the school year, treated Clarence too harshly by potent reaction when it next faces

size of DePere. But what good is this truck to ink bottle at your head. Don't you the people of DePere if it is left home at the time of a fire and only called when the chief would have been far more effecarrives at the scene of the blaze and deter-tive?" mines whether the new truck should risk its shiny appearance by coming to the fire?

time that the old truck arrived at the Infirmary here. fire and the chief's consequent discovery of insufficient hose and pressure and inadequate ladders and the arrival of the nice shiny new truck at the blaze. Inability to start the motor of the \$10,000 pet at the station because of un-study of rattlesnakes, says a lot familiarity with the engine was only one of the of the popular beliefs about the things which added to the time interval and reptiles are not founded on fact. costly delay. If that's efficiency, what's this city of DePere coming to?

the city of DePere wants to provide protection the hot summer heat of the sun on sales tax even when there was no Just what kind of a fire department has this for the rural communities surrounding the city, their bodies; they do not like to prospect of such a tax. They have represents itself as the state's labor cry of DePere? The recent College Infirmary How in the world does the commission expect It was only a little over a century ago fire, which resulted in an estimated \$5,000 dam- to do this when it can't even assure the neces- disturbed or frightened; they can- paign. Certainly they will use it sary protection for the city itself.

As one collegian put it, "It's a wonder that length of their bodies and they do reorganization of the state utilities group it will attack the tax increas-The city of DePere boasts of its fine new they saved the lot."-St Norbert Times.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington—The name of Robert Rice Reynolds, senator from North Carolina, is buffeled about Washington's careful corridors when diplomats speculate on who of



do not look forward with joy to the possibil-Senator Reynolds ty that Senator, Reynolds might choose the King's visit as a time to

worried

Rampant Robert has been something of an ear-sore to those statesmen who would like to see relations between England and the United States brightened instead of tarnished. He speaks loudly and bitterly against "pulling England's chestnuts out of the fire." And if he should do so again just as the King was setting foot on the Plaza at Union Station, adding a trifle about paying something on the war debts. Yankee diplomats would not be made happier.

broadcast anew against Mother

Only recently Reynolds said in a speech in New York:

"I swear that I shall never cast a vote in that Congress to send the son of an American mother across the turbulent waters of the Atlantic to save again an ungrateful people for the so-called democracy of Europe.

That sort of thing, while no end patriotic, is not considered by the diplomats as exactly the right thing to say while the King is laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. They reassure themselves with the recollection that after all Reynolds is a gentleman of the South where hospitality is unmea-

Anything Might Happen Royal visits present something of diplomatic problem in any event. It is like risking everything on one throw of the dice. If all goes well international friendship and good will improve. If incidents arise to embarrass one side or the other everything is lost and it takes years of diligent diplomacy to smooth the ruffles.

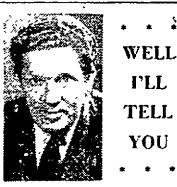
To date this country has had fair success in its deportment toward foreign figures. Before U. S. entry into the World War, when there was a vast amount of pro-German sentiment in this country, several British and French leaders, visited this country, spoke before Congress and made other efforts to build up American support for their side. Congress and the general public behaved like debutantes fresh from

As a matter of fact it is understood here that when Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador, was in England recently he cautioned the King to be prepared for anything that might happen where 130,000,000 people, 96 senators and 435 representatives have freedom of speech and, moreover, feel free to C15e 1t.

Of course Washington diplomacy honestly expects everything will go along without much ado. A few diplomatic and congressional housewives failed to get garden party invitations. That is scarcely an international incident, We are more concerned that

guides at the Capitol will have to change their lingo. For generations they have led parties around the rotunda and as they reach a certain sandstone staircase they solemnly "Up these stairs came the British

in 1814 and burned the Capitol." Now, just 125 years later, lacking a few days, the King and Queen will come up another set of stairs to the rotunda, and the guides will have to say for generations to come: "Up these stairs came the British in 1814 and burned the Capitol, but up THESE stairs came the King and Queen and burned up half of Wash-



ington's fluttery society."

By Bob Burns

You've just got to hand it to our pioneerin' grandparents. They took appears to be stalled before it has . and a lot of elbow grease and fingernails cleaned without payin' a into power last fall by an irresisti-Earl Ballard, son of C. B. Ballard, purchased beautiful young lady a dollar or ble public demand for something:

My Uncle Hink, the teacher, That morning the last will and testament of use'ta have a lot of trouble with mand it was that was reflected so school and said. "Professor, you've 8 it is going to meet tremendously beating him with a hickory stick the electorate. So runs the argument fire truck, the finest they say, for any city the just because he playfully tossed an of those within the administration think a mother's tears and prayers is doing very well

Uncle Hink said, "Well, ma'am, I didn't have any mother's tears Follette Progressive party-is al-Thirty-five minutes elapsed between the handy, so I just used what was

DON'T BELIEVE IT: Buite, Mont.-(T-W. T. Sweet,

whose hobby for years has been the Debunking some popular fan-

cies, he says: Rattlers do not go fall will do much attacking. The And then the Police and Fire commission of blind in August; they cannot stand Progressives have railed against the fight: they will not strike unless used the utility issue in every camparty. It is already beginning the atnot strike farther than half the again to dramatize the Republicans' gram. Like every other political not always rattle before striking. | commission. The Progressive party es.

SATAN ALWAYS FINDS WORK FOR IDLE HANDS TO DO



Ander the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-For two very good reasons the Republicans now in control of the state government must

> make a record of outstanding accomplishment. First, and probably most important, is the fact that the public is likely to judge the national Republicior a presi-

dential contest Wypgaard ' those Republiced last fall and now at work.

next state election.

FAMILY CRITICISM

For those reasons and others there is beginning to appear a kind of worried criticism from within the Republican party itself, and from within the office-holders in the new Republican administration.

Six months of the Republicans' term has already passed, and there is little to show for it, if the situation is examined realistically. Most important enactment in the field of new laws has been the la-

bor bill, and Republicans in the

ranks are worried about the political effect of that enactment already. Keynote of the Republican cam- her harness on. paign was a promise to cut state government expenses whole-heartedly and drastically. Yet the state budget is higher than ever before. A corallary to the "cost of government" speeches was the prom-

spoken about making the state cap- tone is flabby, slouchy, ungainly, itol run more efficiently. But the clumsy and drags his surplus Republican reorganization program

or more new taxes.

The Republican party of Wiscon-Unless the party is able to do

comething to satisfy whatever dewho don't think that the Heil circle white collar jobs into the training LIVELY OPPOSITION

ed very well last fall. LaFoliette apologizing is weak; LaFollette attacking is strong. Thus far it must seem to anyone

who looks at conditions with a fair mind that LaFollette or whoever will head the opposition ticket next

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DIGNITY MY EYE My friend Webster says a dow-

ager is colloquially an elderly woman of imposing appearance, In my innocence I always thought a dowager was a woman with a corporation, and I thought she was just middle aged. Somehow I assumed she could not arrive at an elderly age as a dowager, for she'd be worn out, or her cardiovascular system would be, from the constant an organization drain on her energy pushing the which is prim- corporation around .

It is too bad that corpulency is so commonly mistaken for dignity. by the actions of That's all I have against dowagers as an institution. Altho it is terrian governors and legislatures elect- fying when you first catch sight of a dowager bearing down on you, if Second, and more important from you take a couple of deep breaths the local point of view, the Republand pull in your chin and stand licans want to continue to control your ground the chances are you the state government, and unless will discover that she is as pleasthey make a record they are going ant and charming a person as you to encounter rough sledding at the could wish to talk with-but, Webster to the c. n. w., don't ever regard her as an elderly woman. If she is more than middle aged she simply can't be a dowager.

I am not sure that men past thirty are less likely to acquire and a stamped, self-addressed encorporations than are women past velope is enclosed. Requests for thirty. If women had 'em more commonly than men did in the past it was doubtless attributable to stays or corsets. Women still wear more or less harness which serves as more or less support and so lessons the need for muscular support. The more such harness is worn the weaker and flabbier the muscles become. In time the woman is a pathological care without

Some persons who are ten or fifteen per cent overweight do not look so fat; while others who are only a few pounds overweight look quite fat. The difference is largely in the state of the musculature ise to cut taxes. Republicans are particularly the lumbar, hip and now busy working out a revenue belly muscles. One with good musprogram which will contain several cle tone has good posture and carries his or her excess weight more Many words were written and gracefully: one with poor muscle around in a constant slump. Even if body weight is normal or below normal, good muscle tone makes the difference between graceful or pleasing appearance and an unfavorable impression.

Good muscle tone, elasticity, resilience, does not mean freak development or strenuous exercise of any kind. It is attained or retained rather by moderate but regular daily exercise.

Speaking of girth control, it is well to remember that it is bulk or size rather than weight that one should watch. On any reduction regimen let the tape measure, not the scale, be your guide. Thousands of young men who went from camps at the time of the World war gained ten or twelve pounds Not to be forgotten is the fact that in weight in the first few weeks in the Republican' opposition—the La- camp, yet reduced inches in girth Good muscle weighs more than ways in finest fettle when it is on slacker flesh which is largely fat, the offensive. That was demonstrate but takes up less room.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Anti-Gray Hair Factor

One of your articles mentioned that the vitamin B complex includes the "anti-gray hair foctor," I am 46, have had snow white hair for several years. Began taking the optimal ration of vitamin B complex with breakfast every

tack of the Republicans' labor pro-

day, as suggested by you. Now, after five months of it, my head is full of black hair, something I haven't had since I was a young child. I don't mean it is all black. but certainly it is steadily turning dark. I thought you might be interested. (Miss J.B.F.)

Answer-Thank you. The "antigray hair" factor in vitamin B complex is co-called because it seems to prevent the hair of animals from turning gray as they Thether it has such effect or human hair remains for thousands of human guinea pigs to tell us. The difficulty is to get people to take the vitamin B complex in sufficient quantity every day for a sufficient period to test the matter fairlyyour plan is the most practical, that is, keep the vitamin supplement on or near the breakfast table and have it designated required eating

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Bishop Announces Parish Changes in Green Bay Diocese

New Order Affects Number of Priests in Appleton Area

Transfers of Catholic pastors and assistants in the Green Bay dioceso were announced today by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop, to be effective June 15. Although none of the changes affect Appleton churches, there are a number of

The Rev. Francis McKeough, pastor of St. Augustine's church, Chilion, will go to St. John's church, Oshkosh, as pastor, succeeding the Rev. Roland Ahearn who will be transferred to Lourdes parish, Marinette. The Rev. John R. McGinley of Lourdes will become pastor of St Peter's, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Joseph C. Short, pastor of St. Peter's will go to St. Francis. De Pere, succeeding the late Rev. Gervaise O'Connell.

The Rev. Henry Vande Castle of St. Patrick's Askesion, Brown county, will succeed Father McKeough St. Augustine's. Chilton, and the Rev. Richard McCarthy of Sacred Heart, Aurora, Florence county, will go to Askeaton. The Rev. Peter M. Zey, pastor of St. John's church, Seymour, has been transferred to St. Patrick's. Lebanon, and the Rev. Joseph A. Bartelme of St. Anna's, St. Anna, Sheboygan county, will go to St. John's Seymour. The Rev. Peter Skell of St. Patrick's, Lebanon, will succeed the Rev. Chester A. Dionne at Sacred Heart, Manawa, the latter going to St. Mary's, Humboldt.

The Rev. Robert Klein, now sistant at St. John's church, Little Chute, will go to Sacred Heart, Aurora, the Rev. Horace P. Schroeder, assistant at Holy Cross, Kaukauna, will go to St. Joan D'Arc, Goodman, and the Rev. Clement Kern of St. Joseph's, Phlox, will kern of St. Joseph's, Phiox, will morning was the minimum for the Monday. be transferred to St. Anna's, She-24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock The cl boygan county. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer of St. Joan D'Arc, Goodman, goes to Phlox, and the Rev. Anthony Betlej, assistant at St. Peter's, Stevens Point, has been trans-ferred to St. Casimir, North Heim.

DEATHS

WILLIAM RECKER

Appleton 50 years before moving to Kimberly 3 years ago, died at 7:30 this morning in Appleton after an Valley Track Meet illness of six months. He was born Aug. 26, 1865, at Kewaunee, Wis., and came to Appleton where he became a papermaker about 53 years

street, Kimberly, and would have date was selected. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 5. He was a member of the Appleton serie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Algoma; one brother, Anton Reck-

Name church in Kimberly, Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery at Appleton. The body will be at the until time of funeral services.

MRS. BARBARA KONS Mrs. Barbara Kons, 34, town of ternoon at her home after a 2- brother, J. B. Godfirnon, Appleton; month illness.

Born in Germany March 23, 1855 she came to the United States with town of Greenville. After her martown of Harrison, Mrs. Kons was a memoer of Holy Angels church, Darboy, and the Christian Mothers

Survivors are three daughters, ton; one brother, John Siegert, Ap- Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Neenah, Kaukauna Priests Will Say 1st Masses Sunday

The Rev. Norbert Verhagen, Kaukauna, who was ordained into priesthood by Bishop Paul P. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese in a spe-cial service at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Wednesday morning, will say his first mass Sunday at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, He studied at the Salvatorian and St John seminaries.

The Rev. John Monarsky, Mensha, who was ordained at the same time, will celebrate his first mass at St. Mary Catholic church at Menasha Sunday. He completed his studies at Salvatorian seminary, priests in this vicinity who will be St. Nazianz and at St. John semin-

Showers Put Stop To Warm Weather

Rain May Continue: Mercury 20 Degrees Under Week's Level

Dark clouds that swarmed over the city this morning and a drizzle noon ended the spell of bright, hot weather that started Memorial



Today's early afternoon reading of 69 was about .20 bebelow the previous three days and the weatherman sees more showtemperatures tonight and pos-

sibly tomorrow. Appleton's maximum ture yesterday, recorded at 1 o clock in the afternoon, was 88, according to charts at the Wiscon-

rain and said they could use some more. Although the sky was over-cast early this afternoon, little rain

had` fallen. Phoenix, Ariz., with 96, and Yel-lowstone, with 34, were the hottest 3:30 in the afternoon, Eugene Behrand coldest places reporting tem-William Recker, 73, who lived in peratures yesterday, ated Press reported.

Postponed to Monday The Fox River Valley conference track meet scheduled at Fond du Komp, Omar Kuschel, Buddy Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Recker were makMonday night this afternoon. Heavy
John Millis, Arthur Nagel, Harold ing their home with a daughter, rains made the track unusable at Mrs. Steven Dietzler, 308 Main least for 48 hours and the Monday

Surviving are the widow; two o'clock Monday morning at Wichdaughters, Mrs. Dietzler, Mrs. man Funeral home with services at George Selig; Appleton; two sons, Joseph Recker, Harry A. Recker, how Burial will be made in the boy. Burial will be made in the Abendroth, Leola Bauhs. Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Anna Rock, parish cemetery. The body will be Buss, Betty Centner, Joyel Defferat the funeral home from 7 o'clock ding, Barbara Fish, Jean Flanigan, Yvonne Bestler, Dolores Buchberger, Appleton, and 12 grandchildren. this evening to the hour of services. Lois Mae Gehrke, Iris Gesche, Don- er, Jean Cunningham, Mildred Drier,

MRS. GERALDINE LIBERT

Appleton. The body will be at the Mrs. Geraldine Libert, 67, died Ann Lavenhagen, Marguerite Main, McCarthy. Barbara Jean Morris, funeral home from Saturday noon following a lingering illness at 8:15 Mary Muttart, Lois Mae Newton, Leila Parker, Lillian Peters, Franthis morning at 8:15 this morning Geraldine Ricker, Beverly Jean ces Pfankuch, Mary Pohlman, Helat the home of her nephew, M. E. Cartier, 1326 W. Lawrence street. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Harrison, died at 1:35 Thursday af- Pauline Cartier, Green Bay; one Frances Van Hout, Joyce Elaine

and nine nieces and nephews. The body has been taken to the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral her parents in 1858, settling in the home, Green Bay, where Christian Science services will be held at 2 riage in 1879, she moved to the o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial Doris Fischer, Barbara Geenen, will be at Green Bay.

MAAS FUNERAL

Maas, 80, former owner of the ty Koleske, Bonitta Laux. Joyce the Misses Margaret, Matilda, and Briggs hotel, will be held at 1:30 to- Loeper, Marjorie Lyman, Mary El- Monday morning at the highway Ann, at home; four sons, Michael, morrow afternoon at Schommer at home: Jacob, town of Harrison; Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Eyvonne Pawer, Delores Peitte. Ri-John, Little Chute; Anton, Apple- Reuter in charge, Burial will be in ta Rettler, Betty Schumacher, Dor-

Pope Pius Hopeful Peace Will Continue in Europe

Vatican City—G)—Pope Pius XII said, brought him information becker, Elaine Ellenbecker, Marie told his cardinals today that the which "has left the way open to Goehler, Germaine Hoffman, Vivi-Vatican's recent diplomatic activities designed to save Europe from the menace of war had brought him est solicitude." "assurances of good will and of re- The occasion for the speech was othy Mielke, Ursula Nabbefeld, cipal European statermen.

had grave fear of imminent war in | The holy father disclosed that his Europe but that the lessening of intervention took place "towards tension since then had given him, the beginning of last month" when greater hope of reaching "a stable "international dissensions" appear-

Among the conversations carried generating into bloody conflict." France, Britain and Poland.

The pope added that he would continue pressing for peaceful solutions of Europe's problems. Answers to his peace appeals, he souls."

further manifestations of our earn- an Jerke, Elaine Kampo, Betty Ann

solve to maintain peace" from prin- the pope's sixty-third saint's day which is generally observed in Lat-A month age, the pope said, he in countries in place of birthdays. ed "aggravated to the point of de-

on by papal nuncies in the holy! He told the cardinals that "this father's campaign was one between step met in general with the sym-Reichsfuchrer Hiller and Monsignor pathy of the governments" and "we Cesare Orsenico, paral nuncio in received assurances of good will Germany. Other papal representa- and of the resolve to maintain the tives talked with ristesmen of Italy, peace which was so much desired

by the people." The pope said that by his survey he had found the beginning of a "relaxation of the tension in men's

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INSTRUCTORS FOR 'LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL'

Three of the four instructors for the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y.M.C.A. "Learn to Swim School" are shown in the above picture. They are Ken Kitchen, Genevieve Kronschnabel, and Marion Forster. The fourth instructor, Jim Bailey, has not returned from college but will be on hand when the school starts Monday. Kitchen and Baily will instruct the boys, the Misses Kronschnabel and Forster the girls. (Post-Crescent Photo)

More Students

Girls-Monday and Thursday

Lou Jones, Joan Karweick, Elaine

Girls-Tuesday and Friday, 9 to

Marian Brewer, Shirley Bruch, Car-

son, Georgiana Koehn, Marian

Kohl, Alice Krueger, Hazel Laabs,

Beverly Lautenschlager, Charlotte

Ledbetter, Norma Leisering, Mar-

cella Lemke. Vivian Lemke, Joan

Mae Yentz, Gloria Ann Zimmer.

9:30 in the morning, Ardell Shirley,

Leila Parker, Lillian Peiers, Fran-

en Presteen, Beverly Ramsay, Bet-

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Name Students in 7 Swimming Classes; School Opens Monday

The names of children enrolled in gerber, Dorothy Williams, Patricia ers and cooler six girls' classes and one boys class' of the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M C. A. "Learn To Swim School" were announced today by Ray Risch. school director.

Today's lists are the first to be published by the Post-Crescent so that parents will know what classsin Michigan Power company plant. es their children are to attend. Lists A reading of 60 at 1 o'clock this will be published tomorrow and

this morning.

Gardeners, impatient for the sight of vegetables, cheered today's rain and said they could will open at 8:30 Monday morning, girls receiving their instruction in the morning and boys in the annual school will open at 8:30 Monday morning. limited to 1,000 this year. Classes will close June 23.

Following are today's lists: ent, Kenneth Behrent, John E. Boettcher, Wilmer Allen Casperson, Rudy Cherkasky, Harold Clark, Kenneth Curry, John Deltgen, J., Eugene Eick, Robert Gross, Jerry Hoerning, Donald Hofman, Floyd E. Jahnke, Melvin Jentz, Lawrence oline Buxton, Patricia Dahl, Aloha Kasten, Charles Keller, Gerald Kitz- DeShaney, Jean Fellows, Doris Mac miller, Wayne Klitzke, Gerald Hanlon, Jean Johnson, Nina John-Pasch, Jr., Clarence Peerenboom, Donald Peerenboom, Walter Pompleton; 18 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday many and the pleton; Norbert N. Rahn, Richard Charlotte Miller, Carol Peterson, Audrey Joan Priebe, Alyce Ann Ratzman, Mabel Riedl, Audrey Elaine Royce. June Sandara o'clock Monday many and the pleton; Sandara Charlotte Miller, Carol Peterson, Audrey Joan Priebe, Alyce Ann Ratzman, Mabel Riedl, Audrey Elaine Royce. June Sandara o'clock Monday many and the pleton; Sandara Charlotte Miller, Carol Peterson, Audrey Joan Priebe, Alyce Ann Ratzman, Mabel Riedl, Audrey Elaine Royce. June Sandara o'clock Monday many and the pleton; Sandara Charlotte Miller, Carol Peterson, Audrey Joan Priebe, Alyce Ann Ratzman, Mabel Riedl, Audrey Elaine Royce. June Sandara o'clock Monday many and the pleton; Sandara Charlotte Miller, Carol Peterson, Audrey Joan Priebe, Alyce Ann Ratzman, Mabel Riedl, Audrey Elaine Royce.

Girls Class Girls-Monday and Thursday, 10 na Willemsem, Marion Wurm, Bet- of the L-12. 30 in the mor The funeral service will be conducted at 9:30 Monday morning at Jansen and Ellenbecker Funeral home and at 10 o'clock at Holy Name church in Kimberly, Burial Virginia Honick, Verona Jandrey, Hoerning, Lois Ingenthron, Elaine Ione Johnson, Helen Koehnke, Jansen. Alice Mae Kasten, Leona Marian Kosbab, Marion Kuse, Elois Kohl, Rita Kohl, Joan Lueck. Joan Robinson, Verda Lee Rohm, June Schlender, Doris Schroeder, Jeanne ty Lou Rectz, Betty Rogge, Win-Spielbauer, Patricia Tank, Gloria Van Handel, Eunice Van Hout

> Zimmerman, Girls-Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 10:30 in the morning, Pattsy Albrecht, Audrey Cotter, Betty Cumber, Ethel Deeg, Joyce Dickermann, June Goehler, Eunice Grishaber, Edith Gust, Marguerite Gust, Betty Hearden, Rita Helms, Rita Kern, Funeral services for Carl H. Grace Klapper, Dorothy Klein, Betothy Schumacher, Elaine Schwitzer, Margaret Stein, Dolores Tibodeau, Evelyn Vanden Heuvel, Germaine Vanden Heuvel, Ruth Van Rossum, Mary Wenzel, Shirley Weyenberg.

Patricia Wisnecki. Girls-Monday and Thursday, 9 to 9:30 in the morning. Marilyn Kathleen Below, Joan Alesch. Beschta, Patricia Bruso, Irene Bushman, Dolores Caze, Ruth Christensen, Joyce Dunford, Doris Ellen-Lally, Bernadette Lamensky, Mary Jane Lang, Barbara Mielke, Dor-Mildred Nussbaum, Louise O'Dell, Esther Mae Otto, Mary Lu Palmer, Joyce Powers, Loretta Powers, Anna Schaefer, Mary Lou Spoerl, Ethcl Toonen, Sally Treiber, Adeline



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Strong Tide Takes Submarine Under Water; 90 Aboard

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had been suspended because each 9:30 to 10 in the morning, Barbara Boelsen, Mary Buluheris, Therese Burmeister, Dolores Chivington, time it is used it lessens the amount of air in the submarine and Mary Craven, Mae Marie Cumber, allo lets in a small amount of wa-Irene Doerfler, Jean Glass, Janice Gruett, Lois Mae Hansteadt, Alice ter. Hintz, Donna Holcombe, Barbara T

The Thetis left Birkenhead and submerged in Liverpool bay at 1:40 Krabbe, Edythe Kuchenbecker, Betty Kuether, Patricia Miller, Lois Mae Oehoer, Helen Pratt, Rosebud p. m. yesterday for a test before be-Cammell Laird, Ltd. She did not come to the surface

Patterson, Virginia Patterson, Carol Pieper, Cleo Rehmer, Bonnie Jean on schedule three hours later, and Riehl, Audrey Schuessler, Shirley search was started by 25 steel-clad Schuch, Betty J. Smith, Delores warships, Royal Air force planes, Fibodeau, Dolores Velie, Betty Winsalvage vessels and two submarines. terfeldt, Donna Jean Woepse, Carol The destroyer Brazen came upon

the stern part above water this morning, 181 hours after the dive Jean Wolf, Dorothy Jean Yentz, started, and shortly afterward the 9:30 in the morning, Betty Aures, admiralty announced that "the Betty Lou Barber, Jean Belling, crew are at present safe," that there was "every hope of getting them all out" by the lung device, and salvage equipment was being rushed to the

This was about 14 miles northwest of Great Orme's head, a Welsh promontory not far from where the

Veteran Escapes Captain H. P. K. Oram, who surcollision in 1929 in which 21 died, was one of the first to escape. He is now commander of the Fifth British Ann Steffen, Patsy Stevens, Johan- Submarine flotilla and was captain

Girls-Tuesday and Friday, 9 to crations and report on the submarine's condition, were two members of the crew, and F. Shaw of Cammell Laird company, which had a party of 20 technicians aboard.

The Thetis was in 130 feet of water. An official of Mersey docks and harbor board said the "work of rescue continues, and there is a good prospect of salvaging the subma-Kohl, Rita Kohl, Joan Lueck, Joan

Davis Apparatus

The Davis' escape apparatus was first placed on British undersea vessels in 1934 with the admonition "no more steel tombs—save yourselves." nifred Mae Salter, Vivian Schmidt, It is a bag which is strapped to Phyllis Schoof, Helen Steckbauer, Dena Vanden Elsen, Cecilice Vanthe chest to act as a lifebuoy. An den Wildenberg, Ellen Ruth Yentz, oxygen cylinder is attached, feeding by tube into the mouth, with a clip preventing nose breathing.

Seamen enter an escape compartment in small groups. The compartment is flooded slowly to equalize pressure to that outside the hull-a Bids for building the Kemkes two-hour process-whereafter the bridge in the town of Buchanan hatch is opened and the seamen rise to the surface.

highway committee up to 10 o'clock The water is drained into bilge tanks and the process repeated unlen McGregor, Bernice Noffke, office in the courthouse. The bridge til all have left. The lungs were was washed out this spring. Bids used in 1931 when the Poseidon are being taken on a cubic yard sank in Chinese waters, but several contract. The group will meet with basis and each bid must be accom- persons died during or after the aspanied by a certified check of \$100. cent.

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Low Proposals on **Equipping of City Hall Total \$9,091**

Three Appleton Firms Submit Low Bids For Materials

Equipment bids for Appleton's new city hall, the remodeled Lincoln school building, were opened by the board of public works yesterday and were referred to Ray-mond LeVee, architect, for tabula-The bids will be studied by the

board of public works at a meeting early next week and will be before the city council for consideration Wednesda, evening.

The summation of low proposals shows a total of \$9,091.82 for the various items, almost \$1,900 lower than was anticipated, according to the architect.

the architect.

The Continental Electric company, Chicago, submitted a low bid of \$1,249 for the electrical fixtures. The low proposal on window shades was submitted by the Pettibone Peabody company, Appleton, \$278.-

Steel cabinet work was bid at \$1,973.53 by the E. W. Shannon company, Appleton, the low proposal, while the Standard Manufacturing company, Appleton, offered the low bid of \$2,382 on wood cabinet work. A Manitowoc firm, the Invincible Metal Furniture company, submitted the low offer of \$1,757.17 for steel furniture and the E. W. Shannon company was low on the wood furniture with a bid of \$1,451.54. Other Bidders

neutralize France from within. He Other bidders follow: Electrical said none should be deceived that fixtures, Langstadt Electric com-France and Britain are defenders of pany, Appleton, \$1.367.75; Gelzeldemocracy. Their governments, he schop and Sons. Milwaukee, \$1,406; Killoren Electric company, Applemaintained, are in the hands of ton, \$1,485. cliques possessing inherited wealth who see only a choice between com-

Window shades, John R. Dider-rich, Appleton, \$294.73; Geenen's Appleton, \$298.50; Brettschneider's. Appleton, \$322; Gloudeman Gage company, \$451.75. Steel Cabinet work, Corry James-

town company, Penn., \$1,992.56; Invincible Metal Furniture company, \$2,148.21; Automatic File and Index company, Green Bay, \$2,345.25. Wood cabinet work, Kewaunee Manufacturing company, Kewau-Ralph M. Hoyt to succeed Maxwell nee, \$2,704.95; Weisse Manufactur-H. Herriott as president.

ing company, Milwaukee, \$2,827. Steel Furniture. E. W. Shannon company, \$1,921.35; Corry Jamestown company, \$2,375.74.

Wood furniture, Kewaunee Manufacturing company, \$1,688.86; and General Office Supply company, Appleton, \$1,891.05.

Two Injured as Car Rolls Over

Machine Demolished At ter Hitting Embankment At Highway Junction

Two persons were injured when their car tipped over at the junction of Highways 41 and 47 north of Appleton about 10:30 last night. Raiph Schuh, 31, 317 W. College avenue, was driving west on Highway 41 and was making a left turn onto Highway 47 when his car hit an embankment and rolled over. He and Carl Erickson, 21, 628 Seventh street. Menasha, who was riding with him, were injured.

It was necessary to right the car before the occupants could be taken from it, according to county Traffic Officer Jack Frenzl. The car was demolished. Schuh suffered a fractured pelvis and head and hand injuries. Erickson received bruises about the legs and chest. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance.

Church Contract Will

Be Awarded Saturday The building committee for the new St. Therese church and parsonage examined bids at a meeting last night in the St. Therese school, but postponed final action until Saturday afternoon.

One of the members of the committee said today the committee wished to discuss details with the low bidder before awarding the the contractor Saturday afternoon in the school.

Robert Schmiege, 1108 N. Division street, city letter carrier, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. He submited to an operation to-



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Boston -(P)- Mrs. Franklin D.

Roosevelt made known today that a

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'fine condition."

Want Milk Price Stabilization Regulation Kept Another Two Years

A number of producers and dealers from the Fox river valley yesterday supported the Bichler-Herzog-Ludvigsen bill to extend the state milk price stabilization law for two more years at a second hearing on the bill at Madison, according to Amos Page, secretary of the Fox River Valley Producers Producer and dealer representa-

ves also were present from Manilowoc, Racine, Kenosha, Madison, Beaver Dam, Beloit and Janesville All contended that price stabilization was of benefit to the producers and the industry.

utor, and Henry Lipstedt, Calumet, representing the state cheesemakers association, opposed the bill. Lipstedt contended the price fixing law was harmful to the heese industry.

nittee is expected to act on the bill next week. al situation to "keep your eye on

gium, co-author of the bill, said that additional powers granted the France . . . the Austerlitz of our department of agriculture and markets to require dealers to show LaFollette predicted there would financial responsibility would work be war in Europe unless Hitler can for more stable markets and prevent price wars.

Will Open Saturday

dose of their own medicine" by ac- ing to the attendant, Lloyd Whydotski. Miss Marion Forster will have charge of the pool on girls' may earn a livelihood and keep days, which will be Mondays, Wedtheir freedom.

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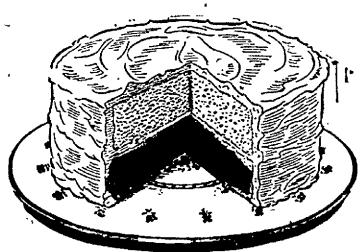
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ind Mrs. George Young, 401 Eden avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

eral proposed ordinances. The committee's report will be submitted

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LaFollette addressed the Milwau- have the use of the pool on Tues-kee Bar association, which elected days, Thursday and Saturdays. A daughter was born yesterday

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

ter-in-law, Mrs. John Roosevelt, wife of the youngest son of the pres-SCHEDULE MEETING The child arrived "prematurely" The ordinance committee of the it the lying-in hospital of the Richcity council will meet at 7 o'clock ardson house, Mrs. Roosevelt said. tonight, in city hall to consider sevthe said that the mother was in

The society wedding of the couat a council meeting Wednesday. ple in Nahant last June was attended by the president and Mrs. Roo-

Brides-to-be Take Center of Social Stage as Friends Give Pre-Nuptial Parties, Showers

UNE and other early summer Frank Manier, Miss Yvonne Catlin, brides continue to hold the center of the social stage as their friends entertain for them at showers and parties of all kinds in honor Zuchlke, Miss Helen McGrath and of their approaching marriages. A number of such pre-nuptial parties were given in the city and the vicinity last night.

Ballict, Miss Monica Cooney, Mrs.

Guests Return To West After

OSEPH WEDGWOOD, Jr., and daughter, Gwendolyn, left Wed-Angeles, Calif., after a 3-week visit with Mr. Wedgwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Wedgwood, Sr., 600 W. Seymour street.

Thomas Flanagan, Jr., 1203 N. Onei-

Hancock street, and their daughters and son, Margaret, Grace, Mary and Richard, Jr., are in Menomonie today to attend the commencement exercises at Stout Institute, where another daughter. Miss Elizabeth Waison, is a member of the gradu-

several weeks, motored to Antigo ga, was an out-of-town guest. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterman, 208 N. Rankin street, to

Scout director, returned Wednes-day from St. Paul, Minn., where she Miss Vivian Kasten, who will be arrived in New York after winning attended a camp directors' confer ence for five days.

Lloyd Whydotski, 518 E. South River street, is home from Stout Institute, Menomonie, for the summunicipal swimming pool.

W. Lorain street, will go to North- Grace Parish. field, Minn., Saturday to attend the class day program and graduation of the week.

Vacation School Will be Conducted At Baptist Church

A church vacation school will be conducted by First Baptist church beginning Monday and continuing for a 2-weeks period. Classes will be held each morning, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30.

The school will consist of four departments, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate. The program will include worship. Bible study, sacred music, missionary and character building story period, directed play and expressional or handwork. Teachers will be Miss Mabel Gillespie, Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Spangler, Russell Bacr and the Rev. R. H.

Harold Johnson and Don Powers.

Coming Chamberlain Revue dies Home Journal

Mrs. Jeanne McAlister, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr., Miss Marguerite Miss Marjorle Meyer.

Mrs. Lawrence, Berner entertain-At her home on route 2. Miss ed about 25 guests at a miscel-Constance Flanagan was hostess at laneous shower Thursday evening a dessert bridge party for Miss Mar- at her home, 807 W. Spring street, jorie Jacobson, whose marriage to in honor of Miss Isabell Deimer, July 1. Honors at bridge went to who will be married June 10 to Miss Mary Zelie and Miss Jacobson. Elwin E. Nutting. The evening was the other guests were Miss Ellen spent playing schafskopf and dice. prizes at the former going to Mrs. Carl Schmidt and Miss Ethel Puls, and at dice to Miss Goldine Bauer and Mrs. Theresa Deimer.

Mrs. Arlin Knoke, Mrs. Lawrence Wangelin and Mrs. Henry Otto enterfained at a shower, Wednesday evening at Hotel Knoke, Fremont, in honor of Miss Ruby Wohlt, town of Wolf River, who will become the of Wolf River, who will become the bride June 3 of William Gable, Fremont Prizes at Games were beauty with brains" contest. Fremont. Prizes at games were awarded to Miss Dorothy Wentzel. Mrs. Walter Frick and Mrs. Edgar Wohlt. A lunch was served later in nesday for their home in Los the evening to 35 guests. The guest of honor received a guest prize. A miscellaneous shower in honor

of Miss Norma Holmes, Clinton-In the audience when Miss Mary ning by Miss Malinda Schimke at Catherine Flanagan receives her the latter's home on E. Twelfth diploma Monday at Rosary college, street, Clintonville. Three tables of River Forst, Ill., will be all the "fifty" were played, prizes going to members of her immediate family, Miss Romaine Kussman and Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mildred Morris. There was also a Flanagan, route 2. Appleton, her contest in which the awards were sister, Miss Constance Flanagan, ner won by Miss Mildred Brackob and brother, Francis, who attends Mar-quette university, and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Holmes. A lunch was served after the games. Gifts were presented to Miss Holmes, who will be married Saturday evening, June 3, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watson, 921 E. to Raymond Walker of Sugar Bush.

Hazel Chadek were co-hostesses at pre-nuptial party last night at Hearthstone tea room for Miss Olive Werner whose marriage to Herbert F. Meyer, Menasha, will take place June 22. Eighteen guests attended and the bride-to-be was presented Mr. and Mrs. Max Steinhauer, with a gift. Prizes at bridge were Seattle, Wash, who have been visit- won by the Misses Grace Murphy, ing at the home of Mrs. Mike Stein- Dorothy Kraft and Marion Camphauer, 714 N. Bateman street, for bell. Mrs. Ben Ragus, Weyauwe-

Miss Caryl Short, who will bevisit old friends. The Max Stein- come the bride of John Diffor, Ranhauers formerly lived in Antigo, dolph, Wis., tomorrow, was honored but had not been back for 34 years. at a kitchen shower given recently Last evening they were guests of at the home of Miss Marie Klein at honor at a dinner party for 18 per- Potato Point by Miss Harriet sons given by Mrs. Robert Zoebel Thompson, Madison, formerly home of Antigo. Mrs. Steinhauer remain-ed to be the guest of Mrs. Zoebel county and a teacher at Wilson Junior High school. Fifteen guests Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl were present. Miss Short has been cout director, returned Wednes-Outagamie county music supervisor.

married Saturday evening at Mt. a contract to appear in a new re-Olive Lutheran church to Gilbert vue. Relien, was honored at a bridge party and shower given Thursday evening by Mrs. Charles Kessler mer. He will be in charge of the and Miss Lorraine Hansen at Mrs. Kessler's home, 7281 W. College avenue. Honors at bridge went to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Magnus, 1224 Mrs. Anthony Kernjack and Miss

Office girls of the Marathon Paexercises at St. Olaf college, where per mills in Menasha where Miss their daughter. Miss Nanna Mag- Camille Verbrick has been emnus, is a member of the graduating ployed, honored her at a dinner class. The commencement exercis- party Thursday night at the Nores are Tuesday. The family will mandie. Forty persons attended and return to Appleton the latter part Miss Verbrick, who will be married : June 15 to Donald E. Meyer, Necnah, was presented with a gift from ! the group.

Gladys Bagg Taber Is Author of Story

a Play" by Gladys Bagg Taber, a be no cameras, no baskets of flowers. ing in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Taber is the daughter of Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor emeritus of geology and mineralogy at Lawrence college The story which concerns a high school class play and its attendant problems has a Wisconsin back-

the performance. Mrs. Taber is the author of sever-Spangler, pastor, and assistants will, all books including "Late Climbs include Miss Dolores Stammer, Miss the Sun" and "Tomorrow May Be Mary Lou Fiedler, Robert Dawson, Fair" and has had short stories published in such magazines as the Woman' Home Companion and La-



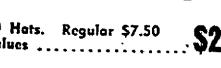
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WITH FEET



WITH BOOKS Bonita Granville, 16, of the movies, who hasn't been in a public school in three years, won the right | Flag." In Current Magazine to appear with the class for gradua-A short story entitled "It's Just tion this year after agreeing there'd be no cameras, no publicity and no

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application has been made for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Fred L. Krueger, route 2, Black Creek, and Lorinda Pantzground, and mention is made of a laff, route 4, Seymour; Milton Neu-Milwaukee drama critic attending hert route 1, Appleton, and Alice bert, route 1, Appleton, and Alice Schroeder, route -, Appleton; Carl Rusch, route 1, Seymour, and Verona Wussow, route 3, Black Creek.





W. G. Keller Named Head of K. C. Council

R. William G. Keller will be grand knight of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, for the coming year as the result of election of officers last night at Catholic home. He succeeds George W. Barry.

Other officers are Hugo Pankratz, deputy grand knight; Theodore Hartjes, chancelor; William Hobbins, warden: Walter Steenis, treasurer; Andrew Parnell, advocate; Karl Glasnap, cutside guard; Richard Lemke, inside guard; Peter Dohr, trustee; and Al Stoegbauer, recording secretary.

Winners in the essay contest which the council sponsored among eighth graders and seniors in high school in Appleton and surrounding towns were announced as follows: First for the eighth grade, Mary McKenzie, a pupil at St. Mary Ann Arbor, Mich., won first place school, Appleton; first for high when government secretaries at school senior class, Eileen Vander Velden, a pupil at St. John High school, Little Chute. The essay was on "What is Catholic Education?" and judges were Miss Margaret Goggins, teacher at Appleton High school; Miss Monica Cooney, teacher at Wilson Junior High school; and Mrs. John Morgan, a teacher at Appleton Vocational school.

The winning essays from each school which entered the contest were written by Floyd Steger of St. Joseph's school; Kathleen Maloney of St. Joseph's school; Marie Scheffler of St. Edward school. Mackville; and Ed Van Berkel of St. John school, Little Chute. Three essays were submitted from each school and the winners were chosen by the judges,

Mrs. Joseph Lucia and Mrs. Emerson Turney won prizes at schafsdice at the meeting of Ladies Auxiassociation yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Schwahn, 1321 W. Prospect avenue

Election of delegates to the state convention in August in Oshkosh was postponed until the July meeting. A picnic will be held July 6 at Pierce park with Mrs. John Van Dinter as hostess.

A lawn supper in the garden of the Fred Poppe home, 711 E. South River street, entertained Past Matrons of Eastern Star Thursday evening. Twenty-four members were present Quiz games were played after the supper and individual prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Marhall, Mrs. J. T. Purves and Mrs. Harold Hamilton. This was the last meeting of the group for the summer. Hostesses were Mrs. Poppe, Mrs. Hettie McVey, Miss Elsie Kopplin and Mrs. J. S. Wells.

Carmen Miranda, of Rio de Relief Corps Plans Memorial Services

Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary o George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold memorial services at Riverside cometery after its regular meeting Rodenkirch-Kaiser June 15, it was decided at a meeting of the corps Thursday after-noon at Elks hall. The group will over station WTAQ.

naturalized.

At the corps meeting yesterday reside in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Miller spoke on peace and arbitration and also discussed flag

Chooses Brown

Brown is the color Merle Oberor chooses for her spring town tailleur. She wears it with a caramel beret filmed with a brown veil,

Miss Ruth Zuelke Will be Married in

son fo Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroh- the town of Fremont. low, Cicero at a candlelight sero'clock Saturday evening at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Cicero, by the Rev. A. Quandt. The bride will be attended by Miss Elizabeth Flynn, and Edward Krohlow, brother of the bridegroom, will be the

A reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom, where Mr. Krohlow and his bride will reside after the marriage.

In a solemn nuptial mass Thursday morning in St. Michael's also observe flag week together church, St. Michael, Fond du Lac with other patriotic organizations county, Miss Gertrude Mary Rodin the city, and some time during enkirch, Boltonville, became the the week, the exact date not yet bride of Marvin J. Kaiser, Fond du announced. Mrs. John R. E. Miller, Lac. The marriage is of interest in patriotic instructor of the corps, this vicinity because the bride-will broadcast a talk on the flag groom attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is now choir-Mrs. Miller also will be in charge master at St. Patrick church, Menof a patriotic program which will asha. The Rev. Abner S. LaQue, be presented at the courthouse at asistant pastor of St. Patrick 9 o'clock Saturday morning in conchurch, acted as one of the assistant nection with naturalization day priests in the wedding ceremony proceedings. She will speak on yesterday morning and members of "How to Show Respect for the St Patrick choir sang. Mr. Kaiser Ten new citizens will be is also bandmaster at the Oakfield High school. He and his bride will

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chaperons and guests, attended the affair, which was sponsored by the is publicity chairman. Hi-Y clubs. Dancing took place till 2 o'clock. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Witte, Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. E. John Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. A king and queen, selected from he outgoing seniors of the organization, will reign at the Appleton High school band's dinner-dance Wednesday night, June 7, at Riverview Country club, but their names will not be revealed until Miss Audrey Lemmer is general chairman of the party, and among

Gerlach, Schaub to Perform for Guild

Donald Gerlach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerlach of Appleton, and David Schaub, Oconto Falls, both of whom are students in organ of LaVahn Maesch at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will appear as soloists on the program to be given at Lawrence Memorial chapel at Guild of Organists.

Gerlach and Schaub are welleran church and Schaub the or- nah. ganist for the Presbyterian church of Neenah. The Lawrence College choir, un-

der the direction of Dean Carl J. kid bag and a natural colored straw Waterman, will present a group of numbers, including compositions by Balakireff, Bach, Randall Thompson and Noble Cain.

Town of Fremont Pair To be Married June 17

Candelight Service the approaching marriage June 17 of Miss Eleanor Kiekhafer, daugh-Announcement has been made of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kiek-Miss Ruth Zuelke, Briarton will hafer, and Edward Marquardt, Jr., become the bride of Edgar Krohlow, son of Edward Marquardt, both of

Sunday Is Postponed The two men are pupils of Miss Helen Mueller.

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June



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SEE OUR WINDOW

Overflow Crowd Dances at High School Graduation Hop

So Popular an event was Appleton High school's graduation hop last night at Riverview Country club following the commencement exercises that the floor committee; Miss Mary Kamps, Robwas not large enough to hold all ert Wilch and Robert Sager, enterthe dancers at one time, and an denberg and Miss Mariam Carlson. overflow crowd filled the porches decorations committee. Miss Nancy and grounds most of the evening. McKee and Miss Helen Fox are in About 185 couples, not counting charge of the king and queen election, and Miss Lorraine Deoneseus

The Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther entertained the members of the choir of St. John Evangelical Reformed church at a surprise party last evening at the church following regular rehearsal. Informal singing took place and refreshments were served. About 20 persons were present. Brief talks were given by Elwin Wienandt, choir director, and Robert Boldt, president of the Seven tables were in play at the

card party given Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall by the La dies' Aid society of St. Joseph's parish. Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Pat Gerarden and Tom Hayes and at plumpsack, Mrs. Mary Quel-la and Mrs. Elizabeth Neugebauer. Members of the Recent Graduates

division of the American Association of University Women gathered at High Cliff Wednesday night for a picnic. Twenty-six persons

Past high priestesses of White Shrine will have a semi-annual dinner at 6:30 this evening at Butte des Morts Golf club. Mrs. George Sher-4:30 Sunday afternoon for the Wisman, Neenah, junior past high consin Chapter of the American priestess, will be guest of honor as priestess, will be guest of honor as she is being admitted to the group at this time. Bridge will be played known as organists in Appleton and lafter the dinner. Hostesses will be vicinity. Gerlach is at present the Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, Appleton, organist at the Mount Olive Luth- and Mrs. Arthur Arnemann, Nee-

Women of the Moose Elect New Officers

Mrs. Jack Scaly was elected send named junior regent, Mrs. William Nowell, Sr., chaplain, Mrs. Minnic Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. Wifliam Nowell, Jr., secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Clyde Cavert. guide; Mrs. Charles Kaufert, Menasha, assistant guide; Mrs. August Haferbecker, sentinel; Mrs. Julia Foreman, argus. Mrs. Ernest Mueller, who was senior regent this year, becomes graduate regent.

The Loyal Order of Moose degree team will conduct a public installation for the women June 15, to which Moose members and their wives have been invited.

A jam and jelly shower for borderline cases in the city was held last night, and the members brought used jewelry which will be turned over to the Y.M.C.A, for its Christmas cheer work. Other showers of this kind are planned.

A letter was read by Mrs. Davis from Mrs. Irene Wagner, Mooseheart mother, describing Mother's day at Mooseheart.

Mrs. Hopkins Hostess

To Casa Bridge Club

Casa Bridge club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 420 W. Summer street, Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Wilbur Reick, Miss Sara Westberg and Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. Otto Ertl won the traveling prize, Mrs. Joseph Rechner will enertain the club in two weeks at her home in

Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., was hos tess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home, 611 N. Union street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Roy McNeil and Mrs. Kenneth Pinkerton, Mrs. L. B. McBain, N. Tonka street, will en-tertain the club in two weeks.

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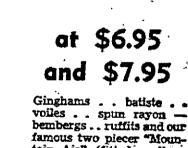
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St. Paul's Aid Society Will Sponsor Sale

N ice cream social, candy and cake sale were planned for June 15 by St. Paul Ladies Aid society at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Herman Rehlender was named ticket chairman, Mrs. Melvin Schmidt dining room chairman, Mrs. Harm Tornow in charge of the candy booth, and Mrs. Herbert Stach of the cake counter.

About 75 members attended the meeting yesterday. Mrs. Augusta Schulze was chairman of the serv ing committee which included Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Lavina Schwab, Mrs. William Semrow. Mrs. Julius Schneider, Mrs. Ed Schroeder and Mrs. J. F. Schottler.

Reception of members into First Congregational church will take place at a communion service at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. There will be baptisms at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Promotion day exercises in the church school will be held at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Mrs. Nora Krueger led the memorial service for deceased members of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mary Ellen Kleist acted as flower girl and the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, led the prayer.

Mrs. Robert Boldt gave a report on the recent regional conference at Oshkosh, and plans were made which will open with a pot-luck luncheon. Hostesses for the social hour yesterday were Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Nora Krueger and Mrs. Elsie Haferbecker.

Plans for an ice cream social June 22 were made at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. Mrs. Julius Homblette, Mrs. William Helm and Mrs. Ray Kirkelde were hostesses.

Each Bible School Grade Will Work on

Own Study Subject Each grade in the Community Daily Vacation Bible school which opens Monday for a 3-weeks session at the Y. M. C. A and First Congregational church will have its own subject for study during the During the Classes of bachelor of philosophy.

Gordon Pirner, and William Pommerening, respectively. A lunch was served during the evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Women I term and will carry on handwork in keeping with that subject. The first and second grades will study Bible homes and homes of today the third grade will consider children of the Bible and of today; the forth will study the Bible, its makeup and history; and the fifth grade will build its program on the children of the various races found in

Citizens in a Christian world is the topic to be studied by the sixth of the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, grade, and the pupils will build archbishop of Milwaukee. He also formal evening with Mr. and Mrs church will be studied by the seventh grade, and the eighth will study, standard and patterns of Christian character.

Mrs. D. E. Bosserman will have charge of music, Mrs. William Mad-son of drama, and Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin will help with the grade having the heaviest enrolment. Miss Betty Meyer will teach the fourth grade, Mrs. F. W. Schneider the seventh and Mrs. C. C. Bailey the

Police supervision will be provided for children at busy intersections before and after school hours.

Greenville Pastor to

Give Farewell Sermon The Rev. C. M. Schendel, pastor of the Greenville and Center Evangelical churches for the last six years, will preach his farewell sermons to the two congregations Sunday, since he leaves next week to take a new post at Chippewa Falls He will speak at the Greenville church at 9:15 and at Center at 11 o'clock. The Schendels will leave Tuesday morning for Chippewa

Fr. Gerard Will Speak

At DePere, Green Bay The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap. assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, will give addresses in Green Bay and De Pere Sunday. He will be the baccalaureate speaker at St Norbert college at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the college chapel in West De Perc, and will speak at the initiation banquet of Daughters of Isabella Sunday evening at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay.

Marion Pettigrew Is

Union Pacific Nurse Miss Marion Margaret Pettigrew. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettigrew, Ocente, formerly of Appleton, is one of 20 young women essigned to Union Pacific railroad registered nurse-stewardess service on trains since Jan. 1. Miss Pettigrew, whose father was auditor at Conway hotel while John Conway was proprietor, is a graduate of Oconto High school and Columbia school of nursing in Milwaukee.

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ORCHESIS GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

Here are three of the members of the Roosevelt Junior High school Orchesis group in a picture taken during the presentation of the group's for a picnic at Pierce park July 6 first annual program last week under the direction of Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel, physical education instructor. All members of the group were involved in the various interpretative dance numbers. The girls in the picture left to right are: Joyce Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler, 535 N. Vine street, shepherd; Jane Fumal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, 302 E. Hancock street, gardner; and Faye Rosenbohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosenbohm, 934 E. North street, shepherdess. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Birthday Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Pirner and son Gordon,

Gallow, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pom-

Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alber

Constance Flanagan, Eleanor Johnson and John Flanagan held high

scores. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Flanagan and Miss Con-

stance Flanagan of Appleton, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Flanagan and daugh-

Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hutchi-

Five girl friends of Miss Eleanor

Johnson surprised her Tuesday af-

Dorothy Kohl, Dorothy Pooler, Ar-

tonville will be entered Sunday in

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During the exercises honorary doctor of law degrees will be conferred upon Mrs. Gertrude Sensenbrenner Bergstrom, Neenah, and William George Bruce, publisher. merening, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Bergstrom has been chairman Pommerening, Miss Mae Pommerof Mount Mary's board of governors ening, Mr. and Mrs. William since its removal to Milwaukee from Prairie du Chien a decade ago. Huebner. Carl Huebner. June Hoff-

President Edward A. Fitzpatrick mann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheel will confer degrees in the presence and family.

30 Women at Weekly Golf Tournament

Clintonville - About thirty women attended the weekly tour-Thursday afternoon at ters, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan Riverside Golf course. The golf and sons, Mrs. James Flanagan, Mr. prize went to Mrs. Ray Donaldson and Mrs. Miles Dempsey of Bear and high honors at bridge were won by Mrs. W. T. Luedke. Lunch son, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, was served after the games by Mrs. L. A. Heuer, Mrs. Harold Heuer

and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker. Lloyd Bauer, caretaker at the ternoon in honor of her fifteenth Clintonville Municipal ariport left birthday. They included the Misses Wednesday for the Naval Reserve Celestine Tennic, Stephensville; aviation base at Glenview, Ill., where he will do active duty in ais Arnes, Shiocton; and Lucille naval training. He expects to be gone until June 15.

Lions met for their weekly dinner at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, having postponed their meeting from Tuesday, Memorial

Dr. R. E. Knister will attend meeting of the Fox River Dental society at Neenah on Monday. The Clintonville Community band will present its first public concert of the season at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. June b. at Central park. Marches, waltzes and overtures will make up the program, which is under the direction

of Edward Finnegan. Miniature airplanes from Clin-

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Baptists Name Velte Head of State Conclave

HARLES H. VELTE, Neenah attorney, was elected president of the Wisconsin Baptist the annal meeting yesterday in Madison. Stevens Point was chosen for the 1940 convention which will be held June 11 to 13. In accordance with a policy of alternating laymen and pastors in the presidency, Velte succeeds the Rev. Ralph Barry of

The Rcv. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, was elected a member-at-large on the board of managers to serve until 1942, and the Rev. L. T. Foreman, was made a general member of the board from the Green Bay

Other officers elected yesterday were Prof. Stanley C. Ross, Beaver Dam, and E. J. Steinberg, Milwauvice presidents; Mrs. J. F. Crawford, Beloit, recording secre- fall. tary; J. A. Potts, Milwaukee, assistant recording secretary; H. W. Bardenwerper and T. Knudson, Milwaukee, investment treasurers; T Knudson and Mona E. Kelly, treasurers: E. M. Morse, Fond du Lac.

The Rev. and Mrs. Spangler reurned last night from the conven-

An outdoor meeting of Children of the Church of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at Pierce park. Hostesses will be Lucille and Ruth Ann Smedlund, Each member will bring her own picnic lunch.

The children's picnic of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will take place Sunday at Pierce park, immediately after the 9:15 service at the church. The entire congregation is invited to participate, and basket lunches will be eaten at noon. In the afternoon there will be games for the children, softball games for adults, and special band music. Melvin At Maple Creek Home Knoke is chairman of the picnic Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

A junior social gathering of Zion Lutheran church will take place at at the 1939 commencement exercises in honor of the latter's anniversary. 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Wednesday, June 7, at Mount Mary Seven tables of schafskopf were in parish school auditorium. Recepcollege, Milwaukee. The daughter play, prizes going to Mrs. Albert tion of the members of this year's confirmation class will take place, the classes of 1936, 1937 and 1938 act-

Meet Next Wednesday

Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Little Chute - There will be a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rienkie and meeting of the members of the Fred Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. John Women's Catholic Order of Forestlbe served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch.

Women Foresters Will

Schafskopf, bridge and schmear roth, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hammen, Doris Hammen and were played. Miles Demsey, Miss Brasch and daughter Ruth, Mil-Rachel Hermsen.



BETROTHED

The engagement of Miss Goldie Cohen, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen, Weyauwega, to Sol Dunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dunner, Chicago, was announced at a large party given Tuesday at her parents' home. The wedding will take place early next

Big Green Bay Truck Is Damaged by Blaze

Dale-A large truck owned by a Green Bay firm caught fire Wednesday on U.S. Highway 10 about a half mile west of Dale. The Dale cab and front part of the truck were fuined.

Mrs. V. Osborn of Eatonville. her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hanselman. Marvin Christiansen has purchased the garage in Medina from Harry Stick and will take possession at once. The family will move to Medina from Dale the first of next

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gruenwald are on a vacation trip to Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reetz of Milwaukee are spending the week at

the Josep Seip home. The graduation class of Dale State Graded school and the seventh grade pupils spent Wednesday at Madison. Claire Poole and Roland Prentice donated the use of

their cars to take them. Cal Dickey of Ellsworth, Wis., was a guest at the Burton Schnesser home Monday,

The United States paid less than \$7,000,000 to acquire Florida from

waukee; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brasch, Appleton.

Miss Joyce De Bruin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Bruin, ers Wednesday evening at the For- Vandenbroek street, entertained at ester hall. Routine business will be a party at her home Wednesday aftransacted. Cards will follow the ternoon in observance of her birthbusiness session and a lunch will day anniversary. Games were played and each guest was awarded a A daughter was born Sunday to prize. A lunch was served. The guests were: Misses Darleen Van-Guests at the Fred Brasch home denberg, Jacquelyn Gloudemans, last week were: Mrs. J. E. Debrig, Yvonne Versteger, Jeanette Wydediorams in their work. The living will give the commencement ad- George Gough Tuesday evening. Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. William Abend- ven, Betty De Bruin, Geraldine

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Men's Dress



Eost College

Auxiliary of Jaces Will Hold Picnic

EMBERS of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary will have their final meeting of the season Monday night in the form of a picnic at Doty park, Necnah. Hostesses will be Mrs. Al Kopulos, Mrs. Harold Van Bussum and Mrs. Harry Hoeffel. The group will meet at 5:30 at Mrs. Hoeffel's home, 331 W. Sixth street, and proceed from there to

Members of the Thursday club were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Whydotski, E. South River street. Schafskopf was played, honors going to Mrs. Whydotski and Mrs. John Beaulieu. Next week the club will meet at Mrs. Charles Selig's home, 415 E. South River street.

The American-German club will have a picnic this evening at the home of Mrs. P. A. Paulson, 1712 S. Mason street. Mrs. Paulson will be hostess to the group. The affair is to begin at about 6 o'clock.

Spring flowers decorated the taoles for the annual dinner of General Review club last night at Candle Glow tea room which closed the club's activities for the summer. Covers were laid for 11 members, fire department extinguished the and contract bridge was played afblaze before the cargo burned. The ter the dinner. Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. R. H. Kubitz won traveling prizes, and all of the others received special prizes. Mrs. Bar-Wash., is visiting at the home of rett Gochnauer and Mrs. E. F. Mc-Grath made arrangements for the party.

Picnic Day Is Held For School Students

The biggest day of the school year, picnic day, was held yesterday for all the pupils of Appleton's junior High schools and grade schools. Youngsters clad in almost every color of the rainbow romped and played and ate their picnic lunches at Pierce park and Erb park, the sites of most of the picnics.

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Doudna Compares Nazism and Democracy in Kimberly Talk

we must learn to live with one another in harmony and peace, Edgar Doudna, secretary and director of board of regents of normal schools, told the graduating class and a large audience at the commencement exercises at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

Fear of war still exists, and propaganda and hatred are being spread rapidly, he said. Mr. Doudna asserted that two

years ago he spent two months in Germany visiting schools under the Hitler regime. He found that hatred, as well as fascism, is being seared it is only the state that is of importance. The people are not permitted to do the thinking for themselves, they are told what they should think, he maintained. Religion Necessary

Character and ethics cannot exist without belief in God and democracy cannot exist without spiritual guidance, he said, adding that the one thing to save democracy is the idealism of the people of this country with a firm conviction of the

character. Principal J. R. Gerritts also gave short talk in which he outlined the various school work offered during the year. One of the aims of the school is to build up in their students a good sound philosophy of life, he said.

necessity of industry, education and

The program included a talk on "Modern Education," by the valedictorian, Gertrude Van Cuyk, while "Education and the Future' was the topic of the salutatorian, Lorraine Schumacher. The processional, "Old London March," was lections were offered by the Glee Lac.

. Kimberly-Education is not suf-ficient in itself, but as Americans diplomas was made by Mr. Gerritts. Awards Presented

Robert LaBerge was presented with a trophy by P. A. Lockschmidt, president of the Booster club, for 650 points received during his four year term of high school in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, Honorable mention was given to Paul Van Dyke who had 540 points and James Fieweger with 420

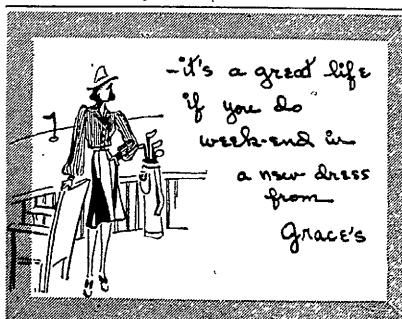
Robert LaBerge was also presented with a gold medal for competing in his four years of high school in one-act plays. Awards for scholastic into those children. In Germany one records were given to Gertrude Van does not count as an individual, and Cuyk and Lorraine Van Berkel and the best all-around citizenship award was presented to Joyce Krueger.

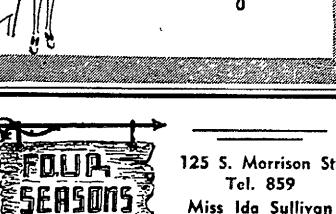
Lila Mae Fird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fird, an eighth grade graduate of the public school, will be presented with an award by the American Legion this week for having an outstanding scholastic record including attitude and citizenship.

Committee Looks at Cycle to Mark Cars

The city council police and license committee Thursday afternoon watched a demonstration of a 3-wheeled motorcycyle marking parked cars. The council is contemplating the purchase of one of the machines for the police depart-

Bids on Harley Davidson machines were received from the National Cycle and Repair company, Oshkosh, and from the Arndt Cycle company, Appleton. Each firm offered a bid of \$488. A bid of \$535 on played by Miss Digna Kokke at the an Indian machine was offered by opening of the program. Several se- E. H. Tursky company, Fond du





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Compromise Plan Offered in Strike Of Briggs Workers

Federal Labor Conciliator Presents Scheme to Break Deadlock

Detroit - (P)-James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, presented a shrine. It takes me through the a compromise plan today in an ef- forest along a wild, all-but-forgotfort to break the deadlock in Briggs ten trail into regions where there Maufacturing company strike nego- remain the unmistakable vestiges

angle and approach to the whole and ancient poet writing in his question" by the Briggs manage- Middlesex dialect that was to be-

Yesterday Dewey disposed of 27 company's favor and 15 in the unon's, and referring two to the national labor relations board and five to later negotiations.

sion of a new contract, with the union shop clause the chief hurdle.
Oppose Union Shop

Dewcy said the company spokesman had declared "at least a thousand times" it would not assent to the union shop clause.

The union denied reports it had clause was granted. This provision would require all employes to become members of the union within a stated period.

en Briggs body plants.

by shutdowns of assembly plants.

Graduation Rites to Be Held Tonight at

address to the graduates.

the church they will sing "Sweet Savior Bless Us Ere We Go."

Challenges Dickinson Right to Governorship

Detroit-(P)-A Detroit attorney. acting for persons who lost a fight ment; it spoke to him, it instructto prevent the Michigan legislature ed and inspired him, and it was infrom stripping thousands of state herently good. The Menominee In-Thursday challanged in circuit court Luren D. Dickinson's right to hold office as governor. Dickinson, elected lieutenant gov-

D. Fitzgerald who died in office last thery buds, birches and poplars in-February, The suit by William P. credibly shimmerolus with tiny have acted as governor only long mones and the velvety gray-green enough to submit an appointment mullen decorated his path beside

ity of Dickinson's signature on the ening their glossy thorns and send- were carrying flags and who were civil service revision act, and asked ing forth crisp green leaves, and dressed in various colors. At the an injunction to restrain state offi- the low-set blueberry shrubs showcials from making the act effective ed their almost infinitesimal yel- given including speeches by lehearing for June 10.

Be A Careful Driver

American Indian Lore

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS

what the inimitable Chaucer meant to go on pilgrimages." My pilgrim- his legs with its redolent catkinage, however, is somewhat different like fronds and sent its spicy perfrom the one to which Chaucer referred in his Prologue to the Canof old Indian dwelling places, to sit at last beside a lake that remem-Dewey said today's joint conferbers the smoke of those long-ago ence involved "discussion of a new fires. Returning again to the wise ment and the United Auto Workers union (CIO), which called the strike 12 days ago.

Middlesex dialect that was to be come the beginning of the English language, I found his line, "Whan Zephyrus eek with his swete breeth language, I found his swete breeth language, I found his line, "Whan Zephyrus eek with his swete breeth language, I found his line, "Whan I leave the language, I found his line, "Whan I leave the language, I found his line, "Whan I leave the language, I found his line, "Whan I leave the language, I found his line, "Whan I leave the language, I leave

Inspired hath in every holt and the burdens of winter, beholding grievances, deciding five in the heeth The tendre croppes,"—which the tokens of summertime, felt herbeing translated reads, "When the self curiously in tune with Mother West Wind also with his sweet Earth, with the enfolding maternity breath has brought to animation that nurtures. Her hoard of seeds the tender shoots," and I had to set garnered from the last harvest had decisions and promptly became stalemated anew over the discus-West Wind showed me there in that exquisite spot beloved of Indians since their earliest recollection. Here is is, (quoted from leaves as large as a squirrel's foot, American Poetry Magazine, with the time has come for planting. Capital letters to note the poetry the soil with capital letters to note the poem's Then she would break the soil with lines, instead of in the usual poem her stone hoe and lay in her seeds form, to conserve space): "A pastel placing bits of dead fish in the corn ecstasy gracile And tip-toe in the hills, and scattering over all the refused to discuss any other phase frail treetops—, Sighing rose sacred and potent tobacco. She mate, and her husband, John Farrow, a director. of the contract until the union shop breath, silken feel Of waking would care for her garden diligent zephyr where it stops To imger ly, and she would gather the cereals cowslips and to kneel Beside the and fruits and medicines of the spring and in the rushes Wakens land and lay up her stores for the lilly buds and flushes Maples where winter. She was industrious and It was estimated that possibly the brooklet gushes. Over in the greening reeds The heron nests, the sult of the strike, which covers sevilted that possibly the brooklet gushes. Over in the greening reeds The heron nests, the blue crane feds. Shoreline cedars woodlands where once the native are quite casual Finding this no Indian walked and feel the great Several automobile manufactur. wise unusual. Pink-grey veiled the passionate glory of the flowering ers are dependent upon Briggs and aspens preen, Birches, too, in misty fruitful earth, know that for him. a multitude of concerns are affected green Quiver, shiver at the rills too, was this glory that passeth all

Good in Everything Peter and Paul school received holy mental joy which pulses in our wonders of your woodways In a communion in a body in the 8 breasts the first warm lovely days blanket for his resting." o'clock mass Friday morning. At of spring throbbed likewise in the The native Indian passed this 7:30 in the evening graduation ex- breast of the northern Indian of way, and because he passed and beercises will be held in church. As pre-Columbian times when he ob- cause his descendants continue to the graduates march into the church served the undeniable precursors populate the earth, this our Amerithe junior choir will sing, "Blest Is of summer. He viewed the blossomthe Faith." A hymn to the Holy ing woodlands, the verdurous Ghost will follow, after which the marshes as evidence of the peren-Rev. A. J. Quella will deliver the nial fructification of Mother Earth, He observed the blue heron flying Diplomas will then be conferred to his mate in the swale-shaded oson the following: Thomas J. Git- iers, the ducks swerving low over ter. Bernard J. Nieuwenhuis, Charthe water and nesting among the

Sexton.

Benediction with the Blessed could they look in upon us now, Robert Olson, Dorothy Petric, And Mrs. Anton Emmer spent thony Scherer, Mary Stuck, Leslie Monday and Tuesday with relatives Sacrament will conclude the cereset ray seeme of the pur- thony Scherer, Mary Stuck. Leslie: Monday am
mony. Before the graduates leave stay seeme of or contending that Stumpf, Delores Wolf, Lucille Wolf in Chicago. Shakespeare could have meant the and Alvina Zahringer. Indian's attitude when he wrote:

"Tongues in trees, books in running brooks Sermons in stones, and good in

everything." Nevertheless, such was the Indian's attitude toward his environdian, walking through his forests

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in the month of May saw the wild cherry and wild plum trees in luxuriant white blooming amid great ernor, succeeded Governor Frank green pines, maples in crimson fea-

When the little wrens return to evergreens embedded in the pine build on our back porch, I know needles and wintergreen bloomed in dlicate pink the utterly Elysian when he wrote, "Than longen folk russet among the grasses, brushed trailing arbutus. The sweet sage, elation that comes to you and me as we walk through the sweet fern and blossoming heather of our meadowlands in springtime. He perceived all this lush beauty, this fragrance and earth-breath, this springing to life this mating and nesting, this giving forth of the burgeoning loam, as a well-kept promise, as a plentitude of 'medicine' and the further fulfillment of

Harvest. The 'Indian' woman, walking in company with her mate, freed from

best.' Shyly willows wordless lay into his soul." You, too, can peti-Warm lips upon the lake's cool tion nature, saying, "Wrap your your wistful whispers o'er him, Lilt Wolf. Hortonville Church We can be reasonably sure that the syllables of twilight Lovely as Hortonville - Graduates of Sts. something of the same sort of ele- the bells of evening; Weave the

ca is a better, richer land, "O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years"

12 Pupils Get Diplomas at High Cliff. At Sherwood Exercises A class of 60 will be confirmed at Sacred Heart church Sunday,

Lola Mae Krause. Charlotte A. Radisson and Groseilliers and the mass Friday morning: Laverna Krueger, Agnes E. Nieuwenhuis zealous literal-minded Brother Lou-Halfmann, Carol Kupsh, Frederick Helen M. Nieuwenhuis, and Agnes, is Hennepin. Recollect Missionary. Mueller, Betty Jane Nettekoven, Spoetly Batrie, And Nieuwenhuis, Anton Emmer spent

day and a school picnic will be held

Many local people attended the graduation exercises at the St. Mary High school auditorium on Sunday evening at Menasha. The following students from here received their diplomas: Angeline Quel'a.

Memorial day was observed here Tuesday with Stockbridge and Sherwood both participating in a parade which started at the bank corner and proceeded to the Sacred Long, contended Dickinson should leaves uncurling, Hepaticas, ane- wide-A-Wake 4-H club headed by Heart cometery. The Sherwood Clarence Zahringer, drum major, led the parade and was followed by to the office to the state senate. | which blackberry bushes, goose- American Legion and auxiliary On that basis Long assailed legal- berry, raspberry bushes were sharp- members, and school children who Judge Clyde I. Webster set a lowish-white bells, while here and gionnaires, recitations by school earing for June 10. there an early trillium lifted its children, the blowing of the taps dainty head above its triple-scallop- and the firing of salutes. County ed green collar, and over under the Agent A. L. McMahon of Chilton



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Film Actress Maureen O'Sullivan is shown in her hospital bed in Hollywood with her son, Michael Damien Farrow. It is the first child for Miss O'Sullivan, known for her portrayals of the role of Tarzan's

a number of selections.

who received their solemn and first Dorothy Zueleger, Catherine and holy communion at the 9:30 mass Beatrice Wallace and Hildegard and at Sacred Heart church Sunday were the following:

Solemn communicants — Bernice Bethke, Clara Eckes, Marion Half-Melodious that the woodland spills, understanding, and the "Quiet of mann. Josephine Horn, Delores Ma-And seem to say, 'Each spring's the the fields and woods Sank deep der, Janet Sprangers, Teresa Mae Vande Hay, Rose Zahringer, Donald Ertl, Claude Scherer, Carl Smith, swaths of shadow round him, Waft Lawrence Wieseckel and Roland

> First communicants - Harietta Bernard, Betty Diedrich, Joan Ertl, Delores Fees. Mary Alice Schmidt, Elaine Sprangers, Betty Wolf, Anthony Bethke, Ronald Emmer and Vernon Sevenich

> Earl Jadgfeld of California who was called here by the death of his brother Roland, of High Cliff about a month ago, returned to his home Wednesday. During his visit here he stayed at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jadgield

Sherwood—The following 12 pu- following the 10 o'clock high mass, les A. Olk, Henry J. Probe, Joseph swamp grasses as further proof of pils received their diplomas at the by the Most Rev. Paul P. Rhode, L. Seif, Eunice M. Beschta, Mar- a. Power that directed his way of graduation exercises at Sacred bishop of the Green Bay diocese. cella G. Collar, Dolores E. Fisher, life. No doubt the merchandizing Heart church after the 8 o'clock Members of the Wide-A-Wake

Sacred Heart school closed Fri- Dinner Party Given At Darbov Residence

Darboy-Mrs. Lena Palm and Joseph Palm left Sunday for Park Falls where they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kilger and family, and Docchester, Harold Becker, Alois Thiel, Betty Joseph Gieger and family, Mr. and Olson and Florence Diedrich. There

Mrs. Joseph Dessl and family and Mrs. Joseph Dessl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauer and family. Gordon Mader, Cyril Mader and Catherine Wallace will assist with the work on the Palm farm during their absence Miss Arsella Palm entertained at

was the guest speaker. During the a 6:30 dinner at her home Sunday exercises the 4-H club band played evening. Dice were played, prizes going to Holdegard Wittmann and Pupils of Sacred Heart school Beatrice Wallace. Other guests were Angela Wittmann.

Masses at Holy Angels church will be on the summer schedule at 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. E. J. Schmit attended the funeral of Monsignor Selbach at Green Bay on Monday morning. Holy Angels school closed Wednesday with a picnic for the chil-

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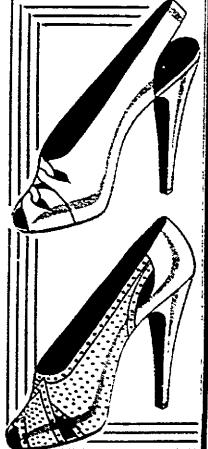
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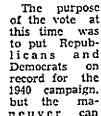
Congress Hasn't Heard the Last Of Townsend Plan

Recent Vote Was to Put Members of Parties on Record for 1940

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-The agitation for the Townsend plan will not die with the overwelming vote against it in the house of representatives, nor will old age pensions become any

p aternalistic national



neuver can easily be rendered futile because of the manner in which the vole was taken. There was really no opportunity for amendments. Hence a member can readily contend that he favored, for instance, the \$200a-month pension plan, but didn't believe in the transaction tax as method of financing it.

Actually, the number of Republicans voting for the plan was slightly more than on the Demo-cratic side—it was 55 and 40—but the Republicans cast 107 votes Diplomas to be Presented against it and the Democrats 194. This is not much comfort for either party above the other in the pro or anti-Townsend camp.

There is no denying that the Townsend club activity has played

Move Up Time Thus, the legislation about to be passed will move up the time for church: Processional, the beginning of old age pensions. the Lord." "Veni Creator:" address so that it will start in January, 1940, by the pastor: hymn, "We Need instead of January, 1942. Likewise, Thy Son;" dedication to Our there has been an increase in the Blessed Lady: presentation of grants. Heretofore, the starting pendiplomas: conferring of American minimum to a married man who before retirement averaged about \$50 a month for the previous three years. Also, if a man averaged \$100 a month, he now would get a pension of \$40 a month. Similarly, one who has been earning \$250 a month would get about \$60 a month.

Widows of the workers would receive the pensions for life or until they remarry. To get the pension, the widow does not have to prove destitution or need unless the husband dies before retirement age,

growing recognition of the probvanced age groups.

New Problem

With the improvement in health been increasing, too, among the grandchild. younger and even more able-bodied workers. The problem of old age pensions is relatively new to the United States, but it has been a part of the social programs of foreign countries for many years.

Entirely apart from the social or humanitarian aspects of the problems is the impact of the pay roll taxes which has caused hardships to businesses and unemployment. One answer which the administration is trying to apply to the situation is the moving up of old age payments to 1940 instead of 1942. This is because up to now the government has | been withdrawing from the stream of purchasing power an enormous afternoon. sum and has been sending back through the same stream relatively little. Thus, about \$175,000,000 will be disbursed in 1940 for old age will be collected. But the \$175,000,-000 is ever so much more than has been disbursed heretofore per annum, though large collections were made for potential reserve. The "freezing" of social security taxes beginning next January is part of the program to stop the deflationary effects of the pay roll tax, at least until such time as disbursements Hugo Knoke.

G. O. P. Benefitted There can be no doubt that many

and collections are somewhere near

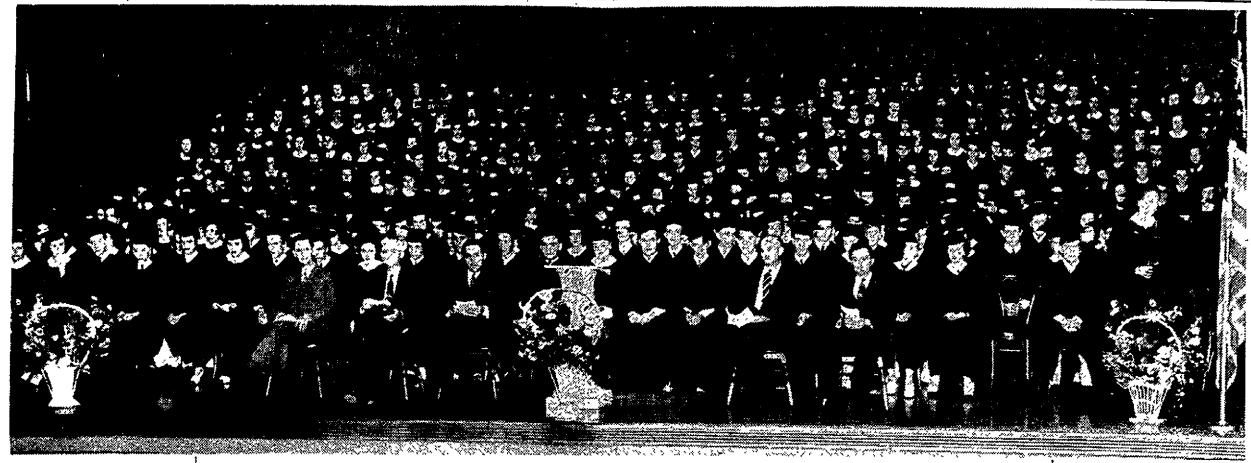
Republicans benefited in the 1938 election by the Townsend club vote, and the Democrats have been determined that, so far as incumbent members are concerned, this shall not happen again unless a member has actually voted for the plan. Could Hardly Get Up and Those who have been flirting with Townsendism with no real intention of supporting the plan have been forced into a definite position. To this extent, the calling of the roll was a constructive thing from all viewpoints.

It may be that the decisive vote cast in the house will tend to compel a change in the Townsend plan, thorough trial — and then have itself and a demand for more lib- taken the trouble to express their eral pensions than are given by existing law, but without the muchcontroverted transaction tax.

the end of the Townsend plan and other plans to force an increase in nutgo of government funds, and in the piling up of taxes, too. The nation is not as tax-conscious as might be believed from the intensity of the public discussion of taxes.



Largest Class of Appleton High School Seniors Presents Impressive Spectacle in Caps and Gowns



47 Graduate From Holy Name School

Tonight at Kimberly Church

Kimberly - Closing evercises of a part in the modification of the Holy Name school will be held at 7 existing pension plans, though there o'clock Friday evening at Holy were other important and substan- Name church when 47 graduates tial reasons for the changes being will receive diplomas. The Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, pastor, will give

the address. Following is the program "Praise Ye

the Sacred Heart; "Adore Te;" benediction; "Holy God" and re-

Funeral Services Held For Charles Reisenberg

Monday evening at his home, were on that occasion. But he took no "nay" whereas Senator Taft is reby the Rev. Fred Ohlrogge. Burial ceeding. My comment on this was pears on page 7725. which is 65.

These are liberal provisions, induced, some will say, by the growing political strength of the Towning political strength of the sendites and possibly also by the coming here he had resided in Manawa and the town of Dupont. lem of superfluous labor in the ad- Mrs. Reisenberg, formerly Ernestine Wendlandt, died 21 years ago. Survivors are three sons Charles Jr., of Royalton: George, Shawano: throughout America, the number of Willard at home; and one dauginolder citizens has been increasing ter, Mrs. Clara Pockat, Marion: at a time when unemployment has four grandchildren and one great

Mr. Reisenberg conducted the enberg died, and since then the hotel has been in charge of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Pockat.

Bazaar and Supper At Readfield Church

Fremont - A bazaar and supper Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt have as house guests this week, their son, the floor of the senate. Ralph Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mich., Wasn't Present But pensions, though about \$500,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Uttomark and Was on Record in Pair Mrs. Carr. Oconto, and Miss Maud Miller, a missionary to China. Miss objects was published on May 27, opposition was of a kind which Miller, who is on a furlough, will visit in this territory until next final vote in the senate. Pointing voting" in the formal rollcall of the November, when she will return to out that there were only fourteen Senate, and caused him to be unre-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zuhrdorf

Appleton High school diplomas last night were given to 455 seniors, the largest class to be graduated in the history of the school. It was the first class of students to complete its education in the new senior building and the first to wear caps and gowns. The class presented an impressive spectacle in the gowns of blue. The new auditorium was packed for the commencement exercises. Scated in front of the graduating class, left to right arc: Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, who accepted the class for graduation; Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of the First Methodist church, who gave the invocation and benediction; Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, who gave the commencement address; C. K. Boyer, a member of the board of education, who distributed the diplomas; and H. H. Helble, high school principal, who presented the class for graduation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today and Tomorrow

Senator Taft Objects

appropriation bill. He says that I Deal." are "simply untrue."

ing, have denounced deficits, namely, Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg and Mr. Byrd, added another 10 per cent to next year's anticipated def-

Mr. Taft calls this "exceedingly unfair" to him. I am unable to agree. I think that I may have been unfair to Mr. Vandenberg since he did at least take part in the discussion, Reisenberg hotel until Mrs. Reis- a long speech against spending. seconding Senator King, who made But it does not seem to me an unfairness to Senator Taft to say that his silence on that critical day he gave consent and assistance to the bi-partisan raid on the Treasury

and the budget. Mr. Taft points out in a letter that he voted against the increases will be given by the Ladies Aid in the Appropriations Committee, society of Zion's Lutheran church, and that in "a nation-wide broad-Readfield, in the church basement, cast" on Tuesday, that is to say, the day after the battle for economy Mrs. Herman Arnot entertained had been lost, he called attention 11 guests at a party Wednesday to his vote in the committee. But I call attention to his silence when the question was being decided on

senators "recorded as opposing." among them Senator Vandenberg. and son. Minneapolis, Minn., were I went on to say that "Senator shows, it seems to me, that Mr. Taft guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Taft, the outstanding Republican gave up the fight for economy in Presidential candidate in the Sen-this field after his unsuccessful ef-

Senator Taft objects to comment; ate," was "not among those who that has appeared in this column on went on record as opposed to a his part in the Senate's proceed-spending measure which has inings which added nearly \$400,000.- creased by 45 per cent the appro-000 to the Agricultural Department priation asked for by the New

have been "exceedingly unfair" and Mr. Taft says that this is untrue. that I have made statements which Although he was not present when If I have been unfair to Mr. with Senator Mead of New York. sions would have amounted to a Legion medal; hymn, "Jesus Keep Taft, I shall be glad to apologize. If and when the pair was announced, law is designed to pay \$31 a month the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it So it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it So it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it So it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it So it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the sacred in the Sacred Heart "Adam may should like to correct it so it is stated in the sacred in the sacr necessary to examine the record. from Ohio were present, he would The first comment to which Mr. vote 'nay'." I acknowledge that Sen-Taft objects was published three after Taft did here go on record as days after the Senate had on May opposed to the measure, and I re-8, without a rollcall, adopted near- gret my error. I based my stately one hundred amendments which ment on the official rollcall printed added about 45 per cent to the ag- on page 7726 of the Congressional Marion - Funeral services for ricultural appropriation bill. Sena- Record for May 12, where Senator Charles Reisenberg, 82, who died for Taft was present in the Senate Vandenberg is recorded as voting part in the discussion. He did not corded as "not voting." I did not conducted Thursday afternoon question a single item. He did not notice the announcement of his from St. John's Lutheran church protest against the whole pro- pair with Senator Mead which ap-

oversight I may perhaps say that no one else seems to have noticed Senator Taft's pair or to have redid not. Mr. Taft's name, and said "Senator now be in a state of moral collapse.) governments more than 70 specific Taft was out of town." "The Des Moines Register" in the heart of the farm belt mentioned Senators King, Adams, Glass, and Edwin C. Johnson who made efforts to reduce the appropriation, listed the Senators opposed to the increase. and failed to mention Mr. Taft's name. "The Chicago Tribune" also overlooked his opposition. So did "The Washington Post." And so did

"Time." It would appear, therefore, that neither the two great news agencies nor these representative newspapers regarded it as necessary to report Mr. Taft's pair. So I am disposed to say that while Mr. Taft The second comment to which he is on record as opposing the bill, his that is to say, two weeks after the caused him to be classified as "not ported in the newspaper press.

What does this all show- It

Heil in Favor of Putting Limit on Real Estate Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lative committee in support of the bill that "people have lost the desire to accumulate property be-cause of the terrific tax burden." "That should be a danger signal,"

ne admonished. He warned that 76,000 home and farm owners have already signed petitions for the Nortman bill. Another speaker said that 200,000 signatures will shortly be filed. Wipperman said that the percentage of home ownership in Wisconsin now s smaller than ever before.

Cheaper to Rent Carl Taylor of the Milwaukee Building and Loan League argued passionately about the depressed tributed to the oppressive tax burlow now, he warned, and continues to decrease. It is now cheaper to rent homes and farms, he said, and throughout Wisconsin farms and homes are renting at prices lower

forts in the appropriations commitdid not. The New York Herald whole came up for a vote. I think it provide funds for relief, pensions. Tribune and "The New York would have been more impressive and schools, the local governments "The Cleveland if he had stood up and fought were forced to do so. This account-Plain Dealer" in Mr. Taft's own the thing on the floor of the senate cd for higher taxes. state gave a list of the Senators from start to finish, and that if he in addition the legislature during opposing which does not include had, the economy bloc might not the years has required of the local

United Taxpayers, Inc., said that 'we'll either get this bill passed and get tax relief from the legislature, or we'll get it through a tax

arms of our people for it."

Leading the opposition were representatives of the League of Wis- of Milwaukee are spending this consin Municipalities who claimed week here with her mother and that the legislature must provide sister. Mrs. Fred Klemp and daughsubstitute revenues under the Nort- ter. Mildred. The latter is one of man proposal, and pointed out that the graduates of the Clintonville most increases in local taxes have high school class of 1939. been dictated by act of the state | The fire department was called t will of the local governments.

they should try to cram this down dum to limit the taxes levied for real estate purposes."

"Such a tax limitation proposal approaches the problem from the forms of expenditure. "Eliminate wrong angle. Cities and villages are now levying less taxes for general city and village purposes than at advised F. N. MacMillin, secretary than the taxes which are paid on the beginning of the depression, of the league, them. ported him as being opposed to the tee. When the bill reached the Sen- duty of adequately supporting the als," the League representative asbill. The Associated Press account ate, he sat in silence while the in- educational and public welfare ex- serted. did not record Mr. Taft as opposed creases were being adopted, and he penditures, according to the to the measure. The United Press went out of town when the bill as a League. When the state failed to

Rev. E. W. Marks Back At Clintonville Church

Clintonville - The Rev. E. W. classrooms. Classes for all grade Marks was returned to Salem Evangelical church of this city for his fourth year at the eighty-third annual conference of Evangelical churches which closed Sunday at Fond du Lac.

The Rev John Marks, a brother of the local pastor, will go to Den-He suggested that some munici- mark, Wis., to succeed the Rev. pal services could be put on a fee Louis Kiekhoefer, who has resigned pasis, such as garbage and ash col- the pastorate because of ill health. lection. "No governmental service The Rev. Mr. Kiekhoefer is a fors so essential," he yelled, "that we mer resident of Clintonville and is should confiscate the homes and a brother of Miss Anna Kickhoefer of this city.

Mrs. Robert Chase and daughter

legislature, frequently against the the high school grounds at 8:30 Thursday morning when the car "This bill has been prepared and belonging to Leon Jacoby, a high is sponsored by a group of Milwau-school student, caught fire. Damkee real estate men," a League age was done to the wiring of the statement read. "It is not clear why machine, which was an old model of farm truck used for the daily the throat of the rest of the state trips to school. The blaze had been when they now have adequate extinguished with chemical tanks power in Milwaukee by referent from the school building before the department arrived.

J. T. Chappell and H. A. Darnell

these mandatory expenditures i you want economy. Be consistent,"

"The legislature should remove tax rates has been due to factors these costs for which they alone are beyond the control of local officials responsible before giving consider-The state has been derelict in its ation to any tax limitations propos-

Ryser Estate Is Listed at \$63,000

Widow, Children, Nieces Named in Will of Late Appleton Resident

Petition for probate of the will of the late Peter Ryser, Appleton. has been filed in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of about \$60,000 and real estate of about \$3,000.

Under terms of the will five daughters will receive \$5,000 each The daughters are Anna Thekla Sager, Kaukauna; Clara A. S. Jen-Wisconsin Veterans home: Lydia M. K. Crowley, Rabenna, O. Louise K. Bcown, Eland; and Sarah H. M. Marshall, Detroit, Mich. Two nices, Rose Ryser and Florence Ryser, LoCrosse, each will receive \$2,500. St. Elizabeth hospital will get \$100, the Appleton Salvation Army \$100 and the Fort Wayne Orphan home, \$500. The remainder of the estate will be placed in trust for the widow.

Give Out Final Grades To Juniors, Sophomores

Final grades for sophomores and juniors were given out by Appleton High school teachers Thursday as shortened classes were held to end the school day at noon. Classes were held today for next year's freshmen to acquaint them with their teachers and the locations of their school children as well as for paro-chial school youngsters ended to

of Wausau have opened an electric shop in the Melzer building on S Main street, formerly occupied by the Desen electric shop. Both young men are graduates of the Milwaukee School of Engineering and have had several years of experience in electrical work.



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COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's lested Recipes

I cup canned tomatoes, place on top For the sake of inexperienced of potatoes and bake hour or unhousekeepers, and brides, back til meat is tender. begin the business of cooking I

offer a few helpful suggestions. First of all I hope that you new brides accept an invita- 🧞 tion to try all of my recipes, look- 🧺 ing upon the newer recipes as road maps to guide you to new culinary delights.

No matter how you try, it's im- Miss Schneider possible to become an inspirational cook without first learning the basic principles of cookery. these level measuring is the most important. The necessary utensils are standard measuring cups, and standard measuring spoons.

It is also absolutely necessary follow the directions accurately in regard to the mixing and baking I try to give the exact ingredients and specific directions in all my recipes and if you follow them precisely you can be assured of per-

Flank Steak is the main dish on today's menu, with a grapefruit salad, Bran Tea Muffins and Rhubarb Pudding for dessert.

TODAY'S MENU Flank Steak Tomatoes Onions Bran Tea Muffins Grapefruit Salad French Dressing

Rhubarb Pudding Whipped Cream Flank Steak 1 Flank Steak cup diced celery 3 large onions 11 tbls. fat 3 potatoes 2 tbls. flour

3 tomatoes Salt and pepper Melt fat in frying pan. meat with flour, season and let will add to the piquancy of greens. brown on both sides. Place in It should not be cooked into the roasting pan, add the diced celery greens, but sprinkled over them and the boiling water. Cut onions just before they are served. in I meh slices and place on top of meat. Put in a slow oven 300 de- Currant jelly sauce is good serv-grees F., and bake about 21 hours ed with beef, veal or lamb. Add

To Set Hand BY ELY CULBERTSON
In many situations, one defender

Heart Lead

Was Needed

is in a far better position than the

other to count the declarer's orig-

inal suit holdings and thereby de-

termine the best defense For ex-

ample, in today's hand, West had to

guess what suit to play at a cer-

tain point, whereas, had he left

the decision to East, the latter

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North

2 diamonds 2 hearts 3 diamonds 3 hearts

Undoubtedly East would have

of leading hearts, to void dum-

my of that suit in order to ruff a

third round. But this maneuver, de-

After considerable thought, de-

clarer decided that the second plan

offered the better chance and, as

drawn and then the diamond king

was laid down. West won and, not

knowing that East had started with

six clubs, returned a club. Declar-

West had attempted to guess

something that he was not in a

position to determine. There was

East had started with five or six

would be fatal to return a club if

the declarer could ruff. In that

case the defender's only chance

would be to grab three heart tricks.

In any event, the contract could not

be set unless at least two heart

tricks were available. That being

will be seen, he was right.

Three rounds of trumps

Eask

1 no trump 2 clubs

would have been in no doubt.

Poth sides vulnerable.

South, dealer.

♥ K 10 6 3 2

The bldding:

Pass

Pass

3 spader

Bran Tea Mulfins

1 cup all-bran 1 egg 2-3 cup milk 1 cup flour 3 tbls. shortening 3 teaspoons baking powder i teaspoon salt

i cup chopped nuts Soak bran in milk. Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add soaked bran and milk to cream mixture. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, combine with nut meats, add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven 425 degrees F., about 20 min-

Rhubarb Pudding cup diced 2 cup sugar rhubarb 1 egg cup soft bread, ½ cup raisins cut in small 1 cup milk cubes

Dice rhubarb, cut bread in small 1 spad cubes. Beat egg, add milk, rhubarb, sugar, and raisins, and mix 3 spad well. Pour into a buttered baking Pass dish and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 45 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Serves 4. May be served hot or cold with whip-

My Neighbor Says—

Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be transplanted in the cool part of the day. Late afternoon is

Kisses and tortes require long slow baking. Individual kisses orclarer realized, would involve distinct risk. There were nine diadinarily require about 30 minutes monds in sight, and it was very and large tortes an hour.

A little vinegar or lemon juice

or until tender. About I hour be- half a cup of currant jelly to the fore meat is tender peel potatoes, drippings left in the roasting pan. slice crosswise in ? inch slices and The sauce may be served sepaplace on top of onions over meat, rately or may be poured directly ruffing and discarding one of his Slice tomatoes I inch thick, or use over the meat.

Fragile Ornaments Should be Taken Out of Child's Sight

BY ANGELO PATRI

The baby took a great fancy to a bit of glass, a gay porpoise standing diamond suit, discarding one of on his head on a brightly colored sphere. Of course he could not have it, and he cried for it, loudly, with beseeching hands outstretched.

'No, no." said his mother. "See, here is your pussy." Wit ha swift gesture the baby struck the pussy from his mother's hand and, tears streaming down his face, reached again toward the bright fish on the mantel. "No, no," said his mother. "See, here is your pussy." With a swift gesno way for him to know whether picture. "I think I hear Fido at the door. Come we'll look for him." clubs. Obviously, with a long diamond available in dummy, it

ward the place where the lovely thing had been, he allowed himself to be carried to the door to greet Fido.

thing. You should have left it right where it was and made him understand that he couldn't have everything he sees."

many times a day for the next few years, in order to teach him what he can and what he cannot touch. If she can save herself and the child a few trying experiences, so much the better. There is no need of providing experiences of this kind because ev-

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ments when that is possible, during

This phase of growth is importhe objects, in the beginning. As he grows in understanding he is given

greater freedom. expeditions with the mystery bag, es he craves without damage to the uing with the queen and a low bag, or interesting box, and put a There is no sense, in my opinion. mixture of things that interest lit- in making life harder for little chiltle ones in it. The investigator pulls dren, and their mothers, "on prin-

The frantic yells died down, and, with many a backward glance to-Later on his grandmother said, "You ought not to have hidden the Lithink his mother was wiser. She will have to struggle with the child ery day will bring its own share. It His mother tells him the name, just Is wise to put away fragile orna- that one word, clearly, Balls of different kinds-rubber, wood, yarn, the year that the baby is learning glass, are good to start with. Add East and how easy it would have trained theorist is actually more fields of business and the pro-

new things from time to time and been for the latter to have con- dangerous than an ignorant one! remove those that the child no ducted the defense from that point longer touches. In these bags and On winning with the heart ace tant. The child must touch and han-boxes we put odds and ends of all East would know that West origsorts: little toys, a bell, a whistle, inally had held only five hearts them. It is best to let him touch fabrics of all sorts and colors, me- since his three spot was obviously tals, stones, clothespins, tin toys (no the fourth highest and he could full four years," ne stated. sharp edges), spoons, pans, strings, have only the deuce under it. Thus we start the child on his learning things the child gets the experienc- attention to the heart suit, contin- college I should attend. or box. We take a bright-colored household belongings, or to himself, heart.

The reasoning involved in this suggested defense may be a bit about snything he touches and exam-ciple." I don't understand that prin- to readers' attention as being the ines it, sometimes indicating that ciple. Some people think that chilhe would like to know its name dren ought to be given the hardest sort of thinking that produces the

best results. TOMORROWS HAND West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

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AARQ75 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

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problems, the meanest numbers to one. work with the hardest way first in everything so that they will be largely a matter of minor items. of thinking work must be hardship. Some bitterness comes to us all man, whether he is a friend of without our seeking it. Teach chil- yours, and your previous experdren to do their work in whatever form or circumstance it appears, but when you can make the form simple, and the circumstances easy, do so with a clear conscience, knowing that life will do the rest. Life supplies plenty of grief for children, and for us who have to cated by correspondence coursedo with them.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reple.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



Deanna Durbin goes in for all active sports. She plays Ping Pong indoors and out.

Fortunate are American girls be- game which attracts her. Certainly been delighted to play against a no more popular young things of every within her means and enjoy that. trump contract, but probably telt community go in for tennis, golf, Aside from the social value, such while the bidding was low open. Groups are forming Pleasure football, softball or baseball - or with almost tears of joy. Yet these enough to make such action safe. Clubs whose activities center any other game which might overclarer considered the advisability this era.

Keeps Spirits High

It isn't the competition of a game which attracts feminine devotees, tivity and as long as civilization has but its social value. If you are robbed us of opportunity to use young and you play one of the them in getting our food and caring games mentioned above, wherever for ourselves generally (such as in likely that the outstanding four you go you will meet other devo- primitive times) we must resort to were divided 3-1, rather than 2-2. If declarer surrendered the lead out-of-door games well, is your ace our muscles elastic and our blood desolate. We crowd the doctors' ofbefore drawing trumps, the detrick! And each of us must have an coursing through our veins at a fices and are being treated for melfenders might well get in one ace trick up our sleeve if we wish normal pace. or two diamond ruffs. If, on the to be a social success!

other hand, trumps were drawn I know many young girls who and the diamond ace then were have not made the effort to indulge Perhaps you are overweight and knocked out, the defenders might in sports. They do not play this or your body wants to lag behind. easily make a mistake and attempt that, they don't ride or swim in fact Perhaps your feet need attention, to cash a second club trick. If they they have developed no interest in or your blood needs building up. did, declarer would be able to anything which will bring them Whatever is the cause, correct it, handle the situation nicely by naturally into a group of young and make this summer one of enpeople. These girls wonder why joyment A summer when you play they are not popular, why they find with others, belong to an active themselves so often alone! What do group of young people and use the you expect! If you have a talent or good old summer time to make you accomplishment which you may a more beautiful young lady! And share with others, you will belong, incidentally, by so doing, you will If you have not developed one, you make yourself a more beautiful old will not belong.

If Vitality Is Lacking In most towns and cities playgrounds are available to young peoer gleefully ruffed and ran the ple and only small fees are charged for tennis courts and golf links. If a girl saves her pennies she can buy a or whatever is required to play the

cause they have so wide a choice every girl can manage somehow to of sports to amuse them, and to get a bathing suit if not a riding keep them physically fit. More and habit! She should choose a sport

West opened the nine of clubs. around out-of-door life. This is one develop her muscles. No. A girl and looked forward to being all-in-After winning with the ace, de- of the most noteworthy trends of should play a game for the enjoyall to each other. And the question ment she derives from it, and the they cannot even answer to themstimulation.

Our bodies were meant for ac-

If you lack the desire to enter sports, check up on your health. lady when your time comes to grow old—for a strong, healthy constitution and a happy mind are splendid foundations for eternal youth!

If you need a slimming diet or building-up diet just write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

The various modern "isms" don't the football provess of one's famous so, after winning with the dia- disturb a man or woman who has alma mater. mond ace, West should have grasp- developed horse sense before he! ed the opportunity to lead not graduates from high school. Don't

> CASE N-153: Thedra R. aged 17, is a recent high school graduate. "My father wants me to go to college and is willing to send me for a

"I don't know what I want to beads, boxes with lids that can be East would not have made the fu-study, but I do feel I should like smaller school. taken off and put back. The idea is tile effort to cash the second club to go. However, I haven't been To save the household treasures that by handling and using these trick, but would have confined his able to make up my mind which the large universities are not so

to the state university. Others are in smaller institutions.



attending private schools. Some are going to women's colleges while retained after four years on a others urge me to enrol at a coeducational university.

Some say it is better to be in a small college with maybe 500 students, but others tell me I should go to a big university with thousands of pupils. Dr. Crane, what do husband. This is one of the most your advise. DIAGNOSIS:

Making a decision in this matter is like trying to pick the best automibile from the modern low priced group. They are all good. You can get your money's worth from each cated theorist is more dangerous than an ignorant one!

such as the personality of the salesience at the wheel of one car or another. In much the same manner, a stu-

dent can get his money's worth in sound education at a small college as well as at a large university. In fact, you can become well eduand personal reading, if you have

Education Or Ritz the home folks by boasting about of the dress.

Others have more serious moanother club, but the three of waste your money and your child's tives, and aspire to become better hearts. Note the specific inference time by sending him to college if he educated, possibly for a later career that this would have carried to doesn't have common sense, for a in teaching, medicine, law or other iessions.

Even among the latter students, of course, the social motives are usually a partial factor. As for the formation of lifetime friendships and a strong feeling of college spirit I would recommend the

productive of neighborliness and "Some of my friends insist I go friendliness to the degree possible

Why Go To College One of the biggest dividends accruing from college is self-confidence and social poise. The college man knows he has been exposed to as much knowledge as the er way. Imagine the old scene in this suggest that a warm hearted little of it really "took."

likely to overmagnify the active on the coping of an otherwise unknowledge retained by the univer- attractive water feature and you sity graduate, so he tends to step will quickly begin to make better back and let the college man go use of potted plants during the sum-; ahead of him, oftentimes when the mer months, college man actually knows less.

But if you haven't attended college, you don't understand how litthe effective knowledge is really late and the ulitarian affair used by plants must live in a small amount campus.

Colleges are also a good matrimonial market. Many of our coedsat Northwestern will frankly admit. that their parents shipped them here to get an intelligent, ambitious laudable reasons in the world for sending your child to college, and is one of the shortcomings of a one-i sex college, such as a men's school or a women's college. But don't waste time in college if you have no horse sense. An edu-

Dr. Crane will give personal alter-tion to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in case of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamp-ed, addressed envelope for reply. Let-ters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright 1809)

Bigger and better bows this sea-Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franks hind, with shepherd-checked evelone estate, well away from the "Don't be vulgar, Bob," Joselyn and similar illustrious men of ning gown of black and white taf- house and we wouldn't have to said. "Geoff is kind and thoughtseen as Mickey Roonev's sweet-Some people go to college for so- heart in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring over the arm of a great Morris over at the ancient grandfather's

Young Bridal Couples Should Develop Same Tastes, Habits

BY DOROTHY DIX One of the great tragedies of marriage is that when most husbands and wives come to middle age and their children have left them to go about

the business of life for themselves, they find that they are not eyen close friends. They are strangers who have merely a speaking acquaintance with each other. The husband has no more knowledge of what his wife really thinks and feels, of what her secret hopes and desires are than

he has of any woman he casually meets. He finds that it is harder to keep up a conver-sation with her than it is with a woman at his right or left at a dinner party. He doesn't know most of her women friends by sight, and he has no idea of how she spends her time, or how she has developed in the twen-ty-five or thirty years in which they have dwelt under the same roof. The wife, on her part, is equally unacquainted with her husband. It has been so long since he was anything but Papa to her

and the good provider who kept the family soft and comfortable that she has forgotten that she was ever romantically in love with him. All she sees in him now is a fat man, growing bald, who lives in a world of business of which she knows as little as she does of the heart of darkest Africa, and who has strange and incomprehensible personal pecu- objects to our outlining a budget

and doesn't even try to understand. The result is that these two bore larly, for he has little confidence in each other to extinction. There is financial institutions and says our never any difficulty in picking out the husbands and wives at any money may be lost, so he prefers to place of amusement. At theaters or spend as he goes and let the future restaurants they are poring over take care of itself. We are badly in the program or the menu as if it debt and each month the pay check were the most thrilling piece of lit- is entirely used up. I like to live that North's one no trump would bicycle riding, badminton, hand games are a splendid means for spend their evenings sitting up in think that nothing is being saved be taken out by South. Hense he ball, bowling and other games keeping healthy and beautiful. I do silence as thick as pea soup and for an emergency. What do you erature in the world. At home they comfortably, but it worries me to spend their evenings sitting up in think that nothing is being saved preferred to mention his club suit which may be played out in the not recommend that a girl excel in welcome any caller who drops in think? people married for companionship

> ed so far apart? A woman who signs herself "Lonely Wife" writes: "I am like they take the money of others to thousands of other women who, when their children marry and tees. Your ability to play one of the sports to keep our contours firm, leave home, find themselves utterly practiced under the name of charancholia and nervous breakdowns but there is nothing the matter with us except that we are lonesome. We are starving for companionship. We still have our husbands, it is true, but somehow we have lost each other on the way and we have nothing in common with each other any more. We can't chum up with each other.

selves is: "Why and how they drift-

"What I want to say to all young married couples is this: Bon't let a modest fortune. this happen to you. Don't lose touch with each other. Don't think that one can follow one path and the other another path and then come together again some day. Every step takes you further apart and makes it more impossible for you ever to walk hand in hand again.

"And especially I would warn against it either perishes in the their children that they have no else's umbrella. I am sorry for any time to give to their husbands; no man who has so little self-respect interest for themselves, because in | and character that he is willing to time the children will leave them, be in debt always and to look forbut their husbands will still be ward to being dependent. And I am with them and they can have many happy years together if they have kept companions."

These are words of wisdom that every bridal couple should lay to heart. They should deliberately begin during their honeymoon to cultivate companionship. They should work and play together. Read together. Develop the same tastes and disfiguring as the wisecrack intihabits. Make themselves necessary to each other. For in that way alone can they keep close to each other. Conjugal love is not a miracle flame that feeds itself. It is fire on the al- and who marry well. And, anyway, tar that burns only so long as you a girl is much more attractive in stoke it.

Dear Dorothy Dix-My husband of them.

liarities that she calls John's "ways" plan and trying to live up to it. He thinks it foolish to try to save regu-

> I think that people who could save something for an emergency and for their old age, which is a certainty unless they die young, and who fail to do so are just as dishonest as any thief who picks a a robbery even if it is a racket

One of the bitter injustices of life s that the world is full of these unprincipled spendthrifts who blow in all of their money on having good times, wearing fine clothes and giving gay parties in their days tive touch, scallop the edges. As to of prosperity and then, when they material, use a good-looking, nubby lose their jobs or fall sick and are penniless, they expect to be supported by their hard-working, thrifty relatives who have denied themselves every luxury to accumulate

The man who says he is going to enjoy today and let tomorrow take care of itself stultifies himself, for he knows that tomorrow does not take care of itself. He knows that the rainy day comes to us all and that the man who has not provided himself with some protection sorrier still for his wife.

Dear Miss Dix-Is it true that men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses? H. L. M.

Answer: Certainly no one will claim that spectacles are an adornment to the

There are plenty of pretty girls

only half seeing things for the lack

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

forts at brigtening them yield to the easily worked out. Then, because of the flexibility of the idea over softening effects of potted plants changing pictures can be created to and take on an inviting atmosphere. suit moodish persons. For a warm The potted plants used in rows, in inviting reception imagine red gergroups or singly create a gardening aniums, in gay colored crockery, intimacy nard to obtain in any oth- lining the entrance steps. Doesn't in attractive pots, on the terrace The non-college man or woman is steps, at entrance doors or resting

> ventional clay flower pot. This pot sunshine. Watering should be done has undergone a metamorphosis of thoroughly each day and, since the growers, because of its advantages of soil the addition of pinches of to them, is replaced with glaced fertilizer, weekly to each pot, will pots which come in a variety of furnish the food supply.

Sober, bare-looking paved courts, shapes and colors. Harmonies of which look dull despite most ef- color in plants and pots as well are as a visitor as well as to himself?

ed locations and the lantanas, col-It is not necessary to use the con- cuses and similar kinds revel in full

TWO AGAINST LOVE

THE CHARACTERS Jocelyn Russell, beautiful

Tally Mack, a young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Seacliff. Yesterday: Displeased at the

Russell's cold reception. Tally decides to demand all his rights. The Russells hold a con-

Chapter Six Stay Out of My Parlor: think it's a mistake to let the

son if Ann Rutherford's four-inch Bab. 'The caretaker's lodge is empriding stables' At least I'll be getsponding finger to that of the bride? son if Ann Rumeriora's four-inear pao. And categories found training stables, at least 44 of the sponding inner to mat of the prince ribbon perched atop her curls is ty and it has five rooms; comforting out of this when I marry Geot. Is this a modern custom or is there any criterion. The young actress tably furnished and pleasant frey next fall." the industry and perseverance of length streamers floating out be- Texas farmhouse. Besides, it's on snorted. wears the hair ornament, its waist- enough. Surely much better than a

he drawled, "Won't do, dear broth-

into the background, but you'll and greet every one as though you never manage old Talbot Mack or too were guests. After a little while his grandson!" Jocchyn stood up, her frothy friends of your own in another

about her feet, and touched the club until you have seen that all smooth curls framing the clear, the girls had the means of getting creamy skin of her face.

"I think Bob is right," she aver— Dear Mrs. Post: In your answer to red. "I saw enough of young Talbot some one recently you said that you to realize he has a will of his own. approved a man's wearing his wed-We'll be lucky if they stay in the dang ring on his little finger. Why Macks live in the house at left wing and don't usurp the is this? Why shouldn't a man's wedall. Thorn told Jocelyn and house the swimming pool, and the ding ring be worn on the corre-

"Ahat over-stuffed hero!" Bob

ful and .

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USEFUL STYLE



Summer is the time for the "caspocket. For that, in reality, is just ual life"! Nothing could be more exactly what they do. In later life free-and-easy than this new Anne Adams shirtwaister, Pattern 4089. A live upon, and it is a hold-up and style that matrons will bless on suitry days, for the simple convenience of its neck-to-hem buttoning the case with which it tubs and irons . . . the comfort of its bodice softness, held in by a front and back yoke . . . the full panelled skirt. The neck is made in a becoming V; handy pockets may be included. For an unusually attrac-

> cotton that's washable and porous. or a bright rayon or silk. Pattern 4089 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46, Size 16 the 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes

> 45 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address

style number. Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.



TABLE MANNERS

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Correctly, where should the left hand be placfeminine visage, but they are not as ed while eating with the right? I would like your answer to be for young children who are just learning what is proper although I can't imagine that the rule changes much in glasses who have dates to burn as they grow older. (b) Also, will you tell me whether it is considered glasses than she is blinking around on the edge of the table, between bad manners to talk with elbows courses.

Answer: (a) The strict rule is to leave the left hand in the lap when it is not being used, and even though there is no great error in resting the edge of the hand against the table instead, it is better to follow the strict rule when teaching young children. Of course when the child is eating a piece of bread at the same time, or using a pusher, he has to hold his left hand very close to the rim of the plate. (b) This depends upon where and how it is done. People usually lean against - and before the food is served - put their elbows on small restaurant tables because this enanext fellow, and he also knows how your court then view it with plants, person lives there, loves his home, bles them to speak in lower tones wants it to become attractive to you than they could if they sat back in their chairs. At formal meals peo-What flowers to use? Almost any ple are expected to keep their hands found among the collection of win- in their laps when not eating. At ter house plants is suitable. The very informal meals — especially at palms and ferns are ideal for shad- those where the people at table are snoking-elbows on the table are permitted.

Dear Mrs. Post: At a graduation party that we would like to give for our daughter at the country club, are we supposed to receive her guests? My husband and I thought we would make this a young party for just her own schoolmates and other young friends.

Answer: This depends upon local custom. If your community is oldfashioned, you and her father would both receive with her. If you live er of mine. You might be able to among ultramoderns, she would repush the two women and the child ceive alone, although, you and her father would put in an appearance you would probably go to join black net dinner dress swirling room and come back again later.

I don't think you should leave the

home. a precedent for it?

Answer: In Europe men wear their wedding rings on the third finger just as the women do. But in America men prefer the little finger "And dull," he finished, looking, -at least men of the conservative cial prestige fraternity or soronty Fever, lines her black corded ever chair and tugged thoughtfully at clock reposing in a special niche last fifty years. There is no rule about this further than individual preference—or prejudice.

CROCHETED CLOTH

Defend Rights as Well as Borders, **Army Major Urges**

'It's Not Where You Fight But What for, Rotarians are Told

Neenah - National defense is more than just defending our borders, Major W. E. Hazeltine, Ripon, asserted in a talk before Neenah Rotarians at a noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn. "It is defending the right of American citizens to carry on business throughout the world, and it is defending the bill of rights and everything it stands for."

She officer said that many persons are ready to defend their country but they will not send their boys away to mix into foreign affairs. "It is not where you fight but what we fight for, and I'd rather see the fight take place other than home," the Ripon man, who is a major in the R.O.T.C., contended. "I have two sons whom I love dearly, but I'd rather see them die on a battlefield than become serfs," he added.

The major defended America's entry into the World war and the treaty of Versaille. "The treaty was made in a country and partially by heads of that country didn't seem unreasonable either to France or to Germany at that

Wouldn't Pay for Peace "The tragedy occurred, not in the treaty, but in the desertion of We paid the price of war but we weren't willing to pay the

Major Hazeltine contended that fair chance of staying out of war if it adopted a policy not to protect it citizens abroad; otherwise it is doubtful that we can stay out of a war." He claimed that the use of the embargo fails.

Asserting that "some day we will have to defend our isolation from to be appointed by the grand foreign countries," the major contended, however, that the "democracies now hold the key to economic power, and through cooperation and proper preparations, they will be able to hold down the totalitar-ian states."

Menasha Post Office Gets Supply of New Commemorative Stamps

Menasha - Three special commemorative stamps are available to stamp collectors at the Menasha postoffice. Two of the stamps feature the two world fair expositions and the third commemorates the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution.

The New York world's fair stamp is a dark purple and shows the trylon and perisphere, theme of the fair, in modernistic design. All three stamps are rectangular with the design running vertically The Golden Gate international exposition stamp is a lighter shade of purple and shows the tower of the sun on Treasure Island in San city attorney, were at Chicago Francisco Bay. All three stamps are *3-cent values.

The Constitution stamp, in another shade of purple, shows George Washington taking the oath of office on April 30, 1879, on the balcony of Federal hall in New York, then the capital of the country. The stamp is the third in the series celebrating the sesquicentennial.
Previous issues showed the signing of the Constitution and the ratification of that document.

Fined for Leaving Scene of Accident

Neenah - Ernest Redlin, 841 Higgins avenue, Neenah, was fined \$5 notes now held by the Harris Trust and costs when he pleaded guilty and Savings company of Chicago. of property damage and leaving Details of the bond issue were apthe scene of an accident when ar-raigned this morning before Justice at their May 16 meeting. of the Peace Elmer H. Radike.

following an accident at 11:50 Thursday morning on S. Commercial street near the Neenah Milk Products plant. A car owned by Mrs. William Eckstein, route 5, by Redlin's machine which was as well as other games during the traveling north on S. Commercial

The front door on the Eckstein car was forn off and the front fender was bent, while the front fender on the Redlin machine was Legion Whitewashes

Bids are Opened for

House. Garage, Shed ly was purchased by the city for playground space were opened this morning at the office of City Clerk H. S. Zemlock, John S. Tolversen submitted the highest bids for the house and garage. \$101.50 and \$51.50 respectively, while two \$5 bids for the shed were submitted by Charles A. Timin and Dr. W. F. Landsteron.

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Neenah Netmen Seek Undefeated Season

In Fond du Lac Match Neensh - One more match looms between Neenah High school's ten-nis squad and an undefeated seaon, and that will be played Saturday afternoon against the Cardinal peimen at Fond du Lac.

The Rocket netters will be heavy invorites to cop their eleventh straight dual match, for Neenah blanked Fond du Lac. 7 to 0, in a match earlier in the season. Coach Ivan Williams, however, expects to use the undergraduate

members of his squad, and in that

case, Neenah will be more pressed in order to post another victory. The Rockets were scheduled to clash with Shawano here Thursday afternoon, but because of threatening rain, the match was cancelled. It would have been a postponed match

which had been delayed because of

Nicolet Council **Renames Officers**

K. of C. Heads Will be Installed in First Meeting in September

Menasha -- Officers of Nicolet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, were reclected at the annual election Thursday night at the which had been destroyed, and it lodge hall. The officers will be installed at the first meeting in Sep-

The officers who will serve next year are Milton Remmel, grand young women have selected June Fifth street, has chosen for her knight; R. M. Sensenbrenner, dechancellor: L. E. Eisenach, warden; senbrenner, inside guard; John the United States "would have a Stilp, Jr., outside guard: V. C. Suess, treasurer; Edward Heckner,

The trustees also were elected Members of the board of trustees are W. J. Bauernfeind, C. A. Sommers and Dan Baenke. The financial secretary and the chaplain are knight. Fred Schreiber is the financial secretary and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel is the chaplain at present.

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal of St. Mary High school, showed moving pictures of the coronation of Pope Pius XII, the golden jubilee of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel and of activities at St. Mary High school at the lodge meeting last night. Some of the pictures were in color. A buf-

fet lunch was served. The Knights of Columbus will dispense with social meetings during the summer and will resume with programs at the first meeting in September. Another neeting of the order will be held June 15 but only one meeting will be held in July and one in August.

Menasha Officials Complete Details

Menasha - C. A. Heckrodt, city E. McDonald. reasurer, and Edward McKenzie,

Thursday to complete the transactions, in the \$100,000 refunding bond issue floated by the city. The bonds are issued by Northern Trust and the New American Bank of Oshkosh and will bear an in-terest rate of 1 per cent. The

companies furnishing the paid a premium of \$490. The retirement schedule of the Mary Meyer, sister of Fond du bonds includes \$5,000 in 1940, \$20.— Lac. 000 each in 1941 and 1942, \$25,000 Another petition for probate has each in 1943 and 1944 and \$5,000 been filed in county court for the

retire \$125,000 in corporate purpose real estate.

Neenah police arrested Redlin Menasha High Juniors Hold Picnic at Park

Menasha - The junior class of Menasha High school held its class picnic at the Menasha city park Oshkosh, which was parked on the Thursday afternoon. The students east side of the street, was struck played tennis, baseball and football afternoon. In the evening there was dancing in the Memorial building. Members of the faculty acted as chaperones.

Motors, 12 to 0. in the feature tit amounted to 465, and teachers' cirof the Senior Softball 'eague last culation was 53. Neenah - Bids for the sale of evening, while Lakeviews scored

Gladys Zehner, Jimmy Bachman and Charles Bart who plays the role of the Piper. (Post-Crescent Photos) Seven Twin City Young Women Are Busy With Marriage Plans

Menasha — Seven Twin City Mr. and Mrs. M. Smarzinski, 500 as the month for their marriages marriage to Michael Jakowski, Jr., and are busy planning trousseaus, 779 Appleton street, Menasha. wedding trips and home furnish-

Miss Helen Corry, daughter of First street, Menasha, who is to be married this month to Walter E. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mc Nally, Milwaukee, was guest

of honor Thursday evening at a buffet-supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Krieg, Main street, as the Misses Bee Biddle, Carol Walker and Daisy Acker entertained for

June 10 is the day which Miss Regina Smarzinski, daughter of

Seek Probate of Spiegelberg Will

Town of Vinland Resident Leaves \$25.000 in Personal Property Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh - Petition for probate of the will of the late Walter C. Spiegelberg, town of Vinland resihas been filed in Winnebago coun-Of New Bond Issue ty probate court before Judge D. The petition lists \$25,000 in per

> sonal property in the estate, but there was no real estate. Beneficiaries, according to the

petition, are: Luella Spiegelberg, sister, Larsen; Fred Spiegelberg, brother, Omro; Adolph Spiegelberg, brother, Larsen; Hattie Much, sis ter, Fremont; Walter Spiegelberg bonds brother, Oshkosh; Henry Spiegelberg, brother, roule I, Dale; and

in 1945. Interest will be payable estate of Sophie Ehlers, town of semiannually at the office of the Menasha resident who died May city treasurer.

The bond issue is intended to \$8,000 in personal property and no

Beneficiaries of this estate are Henry Ehlers, son, route 3, Neenah; Lottie Behnke, daughter, route 1, Appleton; Rudolph Ehlers, son, route 3, Neenah: Augusta Tipler, 1003 Henry street, Neenah; and Ernest Ehlers, son, route 3, Neenah.

Over 10,000 Books Circulated in May

At Neenah Library Neenah- Circulation at the Neenah Public library during May amounted to 10,506 books, according to the monthly report of Miss May Hart, librarian. It is a considerable

increase over May, 1938. Miss Hart reported that 4.916 books were taken out by adults and 5.590 by children. Rural circulation Faust Motors, 12-0 amounted to 246, while circulation at school stations was 3,267. At the Neenah - Legion blanked Faust branch library, the circulation

There were 1,084 readers at the the house, garage and shed on the a 12 to 8 victory over Krueger library, and 72 reference questions Caroline street property adjacent Hardwares. The Muench Recre- were answered. The library also to McKinley school which recent- ation-City Slicker game was post- added 17 new borrowers to its list

Menasha Youngsters to Travel Via Library Reading Project

Menasha - Menasha voungsters The lists will be presented to the project will be started Saturday at books from the list. Elisha D. Smith public ribrary. Individual miniature trailers

cense the prospective traveler will on the large colored map which urday. will be placed on the bulletin board in the childrens room.

byways of New England, the Ore- ish their tour will be invited. gon trail, the Santa Fe trail, the

pony express trail and others.

will go traveling this summer al- boy or girl after he has selected though they do not leave the city, his tour. In order to complete the for a trailer trip summer reading trip, the youngster must read 10

No child will be permitted to with the name of each driver will join the tour until he obtains his be fastened to the colored map to driver's license from the license show how the various journeys are bureau in the children's room at progressing. The trailer trips are the library. On obtaining his li- open to all youngsters of grade school age in Menasha. The startchoose one of the tours marked ing day for the tour will be Sat-

Records of the books read will be kept and the librarians will check Tours which have been outlined to make sure that each youngster on the map include the Lincoln has read the book and not merely hichway from San Francisco to borrowed it. A trailer party is be-New York, the Dixie highway, ing planned for the end of August Daniel Boone's trail, highways and to which all youngsters who fin-

The children's room at Elisha D. Smith public library is open daily For each tour a list of story now. The hours for the children's books related to that region and room are from 10 o'clock in the interesting places along the way morning to noon and from 3 o'clock has been compiled at the library. to 6 o'clock in the evening.

Neenah Will Play Sixth Valley League Game At Home Sunday Neenah - The Neenah Merchants Teachers to Wed The teachers of Washington will be battling to climb out of fourth place in the Fox River Val-

Merchants Face

New London Nine

New London is deadlocked for

fternoon by a score of 4 to 2. New

Sunday's contest will be Neenah's

ixth game this season, the Mer-

aged to get only two runs across the

plate during the rest of the game.

Both teams were on a par as far as

Neenah's lineup for Sunday's

game will include K. Handler, 2b, W. Handler, 1b. Cheslock, rf, Fah-

renkrug, lf, Gullickson, cf, Gartzke.

Christofferson, Schultz or Menning

Will Speak at Neenah

Neenah-The Rev. C. Rasmussen,

D. D., pastor of Luther Place Me-

morial church, Washington, D. C.,

will be guest speaker at one of the

four Wisconsin conferences in St.

Paul's English Lutheran church.

Thursday, June 22. The conferences

are for church councilmen of the

Northwest Synod. The Rev. Mr. Rasmussen will be at a conference

in Racine, June 19; Milwaukec, June 20 and Madison, June 21, be-

All men of St. Paul's parish and

parishes of the synod in this vicin-

ity will attend. The meeting will be

called at 7:30 Thursday evening,

June 22. Further plans will be an-

nounced soon by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of the local church.

TWO BUILDING PERMITS

Necnah - Permits were issued

this morning to Peter Nelson, 246

First street, to build a garage at a

cost of \$200 and to John P. Dem-

erath, 339 Fifth street, to remodel

his home at a cost of \$250. The

garage will be 12 by 20 feet. The

permits were granted by John Blen-

ker, assistant city building inspec-

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fore coming to Neenah.

Washington Minister

hits were concerned, each nicking

eight safeties.

on the mound.

London Tuesday walloped Apple-

school and some of the faculty Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, 600 members of Roosevelt school will ley league Sunday afternoon, but entertain next week at a party for they will be up against tough optwo fellow-teachers who will be position in New London. The game summer brides. Miss Ruth Helen will be at 2:15 at Washington park Maves, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Maves, Richfield who is to marry Theodore H. Anderson, second place with Manitowoc, vic-Milwaukee, son of H. Anderson, Galesville, and Miss Marian Maintors over the Merchants Tuesday land. Stevens Point, are the bridesto-be who will be honored. Miss Maves has selected June 24 as her wedding day.

GIRL RESERVES, DRAMA CLUB PREPARE FOR OUTDOOR SHOW

and Menasha. Shown above are children which are lured away from Hamelin by the Piper because their

parents didn't want them. Reading from left to right are Shirley Nagel, Jean Hoeper, Charlotte Grunska,

Neenah-Girl Reserves and the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club of the Twin City Y.W.C.A. will unite to

Miss Gertrude Jape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jape, 709 chants having won two and lost three. After scoring a 5 to 1 victory Appleton street, Menasha, who was over Menasha last Sunday, the Neeguest of honor at a bridal shower nah nine lost a hard battle to Mani-Wednesday evening and again towoc. The Shipbuilders capitalized Thursday evening, will be married on two homers in the opening into Victor Becker, son of Mr. and ning to score four runs, and then Mrs. John Becker, 725 Second street, Menasha, Saturday, June 24, for eight innings, Fahrenkrug, Merchant relief flinger, held them scoreless. Ncenah, however, man-

Another June 24 bride who will be married in St. Margaret Mary church in Neenah is Miss Eloise R. Johnson, 509 Isabella street, Neenah. She will become the bride of Marvin E. Schmidt, 709 Eighth street, Appleton. Wedding June 10

Miss Isobel Drexler, daughter of the Carl Drexlers, 800 Keyes street, 3b, Cas pleton, will be married June 10. June 17 will be the wedding day of Miss Leetha Fahrenkrug, also of Menasha, and Stanley Berndt. Both Miss Drexler and Miss Fahrenkrug have been guests at num-

erous showers. Miss Lucille Fuhrmann, who has chosen June 11 for her wedding to Martin Jennerjohn, Appleton, was entertained at a shower Wednesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Erwin Kreblein. Mrs. Arnold Sanderfoot and Miss Leone Boyce were hostesses. Cards were played during the evening.

Jorgensen Renamed Bathing Beach Head

Neenah - Ole Jorgensen, Neenah High school physical education director, again was selected as supervisor for the municipal bathing beach this summer by the council committee of parks and public buildings.

Jorgensen will be assisted by Harold Hackstock, Arthur Krause, Dean Sword, Florence Cole and June Guthu. Corrine Landskron and Blase Anderson will be sub-

Former Neenah Woman Succumbs at Ashland

Neenah — Mrs. Ida Ward Buck-ley. 72. Ashland, former Neenah resident, died this morning at her home. Mrs. Buckley was born in Neenah and moved to Ashland 35 years ago. Her husband is the only

The body will be removed to Neenah Sunday morning, and fun-eral services will be at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church with the Rev. Abner La-Que in charge. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemelery. The body will be at the Sorensen Funeral home from Sunday afternoon to the time of the services.

High School Annual Will be Distributed

Neenah — The 1939 Neenah High school annual will be distributed this afternoon to students. More than 500 copies have been sold.

Lawrence Blume is in charge of circulation. He will be assisted by the following students Russell Languer, Ruth Christensen, Gwen Ely. George Elwers, Paul Opitz, Licille Harder, Pauline Gaeriner, Marquette Pukall, Kenneth Ginnow, Dolories Haldeman, LaRaine Johnson, Donna Danke, Helen Trettin and Ed Lowc.

Winnebago Farmers to

Attend Madison Meet Necnah - R. C. Heffernan, Winnebago county agricultural agent nebago county agricultural agent reported today that many county farmers are planning to attend Farm Folks' Field day at Madison Saturday, June 3. The principal topic which will be given considerable attention will be farm prices, the

Be A Careful Driver -

St. John School Pupils Will Get **Diplomas Sunday**

Music, Drama on Program for Parochial Graduation Exercises

Menasha-The annual graduation exercises of St. John's parochial T. Moore as the committee in school will be held at 7:30 Sunday charge. night in the school hall. A class of 23 graduates will receive their dip- Nurses association, will sponsor its lomas from the Rev. S. A. Elbert, linal classes were held today.

in the graduation program which will be featured by musical selections by the school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft and by seections by A. Mattern and sons and

Two comedies will be presented by the graduates while all members of the school will take part in other numbers. One of the comedies will be presented by the girls and the other by the boys. The valedictory present "The Piper" at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Menasha park outdoor theater under the direction of Miss Evelyn Seedorf, Girl Reserve secretary. The cast will include more than 100 young people of Neenah will be given by J. Krusinska.

The complete program for Sunday night is as follows: March of the

by Mr. Kraft Graduates B. Michalkiewicz Class colors M. Jaskolska Distribution of diplomas by the Rev. S. A. Elbert

Graduates

Rose dream, a reverie L. Rembleska Mother Goose rhymes and jingles George's Inspiration Harmonica

Music Bye-Lo-Land Girls and boys Girl graduates Red Riding Hood Sweet and Llow, a dramatization with comical characters accounpanied by tonettes. Comedy Boy graduates Naughty Little

Be A Careful Driver

Twin City Groups Launching Summer Season With Picnics

nate summer social activity among the organizations in Neenah and Menasha as June ushers in the 3month summer season.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will hold the annual picnic early in July with Mrs. Percy Walsh, Mrs. John Chadek and Mrs.

The Sixth district, Wisconsin picnic Monday afternoon at High pastor of St. John's parish. The Cliff park. Miss Lydia Bouressa, Neenah, is one of the members of The entire school will participate the committee arranging the entertainment.

Theda Clark hospital Nurses Alumnae with Iola Kliefoth and Alice Kersten as members of the committee are arranging an outing for June also.

Ice Cream Social The Evangelical leagues of Christian Endeavor of First Evangelical church will hold the annual ice cream social Friday, June 23, on the lawn of the church.

The Gertrude Bergstrom circle, Junior King's Daughters, were to have held the annual picnic last Saturday but were forced to post-School band directed pone the outing beacuse of rain. Although a date has not been set, J. Krusinska the group plans to picnic some Saturday this month.

Plans for a summer picnic will be made by the members of the Twin City club at the June 6 meeting in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church has made plans to sponsor a picnic School band Tuesday, June 13.

Picnics instead of formal meetband ings predominate the June, July A. Mattern and sons and August plans of the Philathea society of First Methodist church. Announcement of dates will be Hold Steak Fry

Neenah - Pienic plans predomi- school Saturday and Sunday, plans are being discussed for picnic meetings during July and August.

The Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, will hold an annual outing in July or August. The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. D. Costello, Mrs. Otillie Hanson, Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. Meta Lenz, Mrs. G. Loomans, Miss Jane McMahon, Mrs. Mabel Schierl and Mrs. R. Sensenbrenner.

The Junior auxiliary of the American Legion, James P. Hawley post, will hold a wiener roast in conjunction with its meeting June 5 but its summer picnic is scheduled for July. Committees will be named at the June meeting.

Winnebago Holstein **Breeders Plan Picnic**

Neenah - The board of directors of the Holstein association at a meeting last week set July 30 as the date for the annual Winnebago county Holstein summer picnic and get-together. The location for the outing hasn't been determined.

The picnic will be an all day ev ent. Cattle judging and contests for men, women and children will be held in the morning, and a picnic lunch will be served at noon. It is expected that Glen Householder, director of extension of the Holstein Freisian Association of America. will talk in the afternoon as will Dr. E. E. Heizer, Madison.

Oshkosh Woman Asks \$5,000 for Damages

Canton, III. - (P) Suit for \$5,000 damages was filed here yesterday by Mrs. Betty Geiger Sawtelle, of Oshkosh, Wis., for injuries alleged-The Winnebago Bit and Spur ly suffered in an automobile acciclub held a riding party at 7 o'clock dent May 30, 1937. Named as de-Thursday evening after which a fendants were William and Rober steak fry climaxed the party. About Lacy, in whose car Mrs. Sawtelle 25 members attended the event. was riding when it and a machine Although the Menasha Garden driven by Grover Messer of Liverclub is busy this week with its pool collided. Messer and his wife flower show to be held in Jefferson were injured fatally in the crash.

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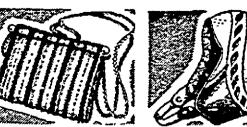
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Announce Program Of Baccalaureate At Neenah-School

uates Will Begin at 7:30 Sunday Evening

Neenah-The program for the baccalaureate exercise for Neenah High school graduates, which will be at 7:30 Sunday evening in the auditorium, was announced today by Principal J. H. Holzman.

The exercise will open with the processional with music furnished by the Neenah High school orchestra under the direction of Lester Loehrke. The Rev. Henry Johnsen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the invocation, and the audience will sing a hymn. "Come Thou Almighty King." The Neenah High school choir, under the direction of Mr. Loehrke, will sing "Incline Thine Ear, O Lord," which will be followed by a hymn by the audience, "Oh, Worship the

The Rev. Mr. Johnson will give the scripture reading, and the choir will sing an anthem, "Grant Me True Courage, Lord." Pastor to Speak

The baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church. will talk on "Building of a Life," Following the address, the congregation will sing another hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Lord." The Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will give benediction, and the orchestra will play the recessional.

The 152 graduates will attend the annual senior banquet at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn, and the commencement exercises will be Wednesday night in the aucitorium. Barclay Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, will be the speaker, and the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, past of St. Mergaret Mary church, will give berediction. The Necnah High school Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a dance for the graduates following the commencement exercises in the gymnasium.

Order Disposition of Morris Exley Estate

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-A judgment ordering the disposition of the estate of the late Morris A. Exley. Menasha resi-

The residue of personal property. amounting to about \$9,000 and real estate in the Second and First ward of Menasha, and also a parcel of All entries should be removed Sunasha. The condition of this judg- Mrs. G. A. Loescher and Mrs. F. J. ment is a provision whereby Mrs. Fitzgerald to shut-ins and hosipt Exley pays \$1,500 to Paul Exley, If any entrants wish flowers and son of the deceased. Wausau.

Man Escapes Serious Injury in Accident

ter street, escaped serious injury when involved in an accident with an automobile driven by John Poz- the door. dol. 904 Third street, at the Tayco street bridge at 10:20 last night, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning.

co street and Brady attempted to ing the assembly program Thurscross to the east side of the bridge day morning at the high school. He was taken to Dr. L. S. Sheman-names were omitted in a story of ski, city physician, for an examina- the awards published in yesterday's

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News or affective account

Recreation Leaders To Attend Training

Clinic at Green Bay Menasha-Three members of the Winnebago county recreational staff will attend a summer training clinic at Green Bay next week. They are Exercises for 1939 Grad- Mrs. Myrtice Yule, Harriet Calla-

Courses in physical education and folk dancing, making and manipulating of marionettes, drama, making and playing musical in-struments such as the ukulele, photography, arts and crafts in general, music, and social games will be offered at the training course by the state WPA training staff.

The state were training stant.

The state staff consists of Harold
F. Moor in charge of training assisted by Charles Lutz, physical education; Mrs. Hans Schmidt, drama; Roy Wilcox, arts and krafts, and George Lepper, music. James B. Kemp is the district supervisor.

Menasha Garden Club Preparing For Flower Show

Annual Event to be Held At Jefferson School Saturday, Sunday

Menasha-The Jefferson school was a busy place Thursday evening as Menasha Garden club committee members prepared for the club's annual flower show which opens at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and continues through Sun-

R. C. Chandler and William Trilling, husbands of two of the club members, superintended construction of tiers upon which floral entries will be placed. Shelves were covered with pastel green paper as a setting for the spring flowers. Cedars and tamarack were used as decorations. Shadow boxes we'e set, elevations being covered with green and black paper, under which will be placed black plaques for wall pocket entries. This evening, the outdoor living room and other necessary details will be completed. Miss Eleanor Bodden and Mrs. George T. Stine are receiving reservations for the various table entries, formal dinner, informal outdoor luncheon and end or occasion-

The club has stated that in entering specimens under iris, tulips, peonies, aquilegia, garden hedent who died April 18, 1937, has lictrope, lilies, pansies, only one been ordered in Winnebago county stalk will be permissible. Milk probate court by Judge D. E. Mc- bottles should not be used as con-

> Should Be Labeled Names should be placed on the bottom of all vases and containers. cannot secure them Sunday evening, a call to Mrs. Loescher or Mrs. Fitzgerld, will keep the flowers at the school until called for.

Club members solicit the cooperation of all gardeners. There are classes for vegetable and fruit displays in Section 4, class 5. Free will offerings will be received at

BEG PARDON

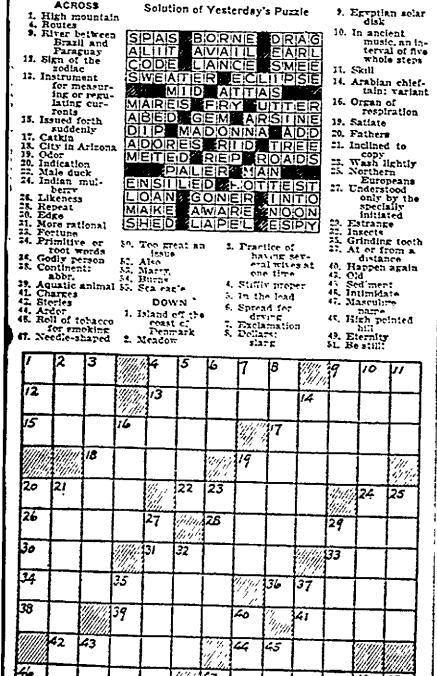
Ncenah-Buxton Kettering, Neenah High school sophomore star Pozdol was driving south on Tay- athlete, received a track letter dur-

Egyptian selar disk

10. In ancient music, an interval of five whole steps

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Whatsa idea bringing in this raincoat?"

Brownie Pack to Hold First $Meeting\ at\ Menasha\ Church$

Menasha-Brownie Pack 1 of the home on Second street. Cards pro-Girl Scouts, sponsored by First vided entertainment with prizes Congregational church, will hold its awarded Miss Josephine Becker, first meeting at 4 o'clock Thursday Miss Jape, Miss Jape, Miss Ann Meier. Schafskopf honafternoon in the church club room ors were given Mrs. Hugo Pawer with Mrs. Francis Langlais as cap- and Mrs. Julius Lipke. tain and Miss Alice Strong as her McHugh and Mrs. A. Dubzinski assistant. The Brownie Pack is open to all girls between the ages of 7 and 10 but the Pack will be limited to 16 girls. A waiting list will be planned, however. The troop committee which directs Girl Scout of the clubs organized to raise Troop 2 will aid the Brownie Pack funds for the St. Patrick school

Plans for a banquet for the Menasha High school band members director Thursday evening. and June 8, were outlined at a meeting of the Band Mothers "hursday evening in the band room at the school. The banquet will start at 6

entertained for her at the Becker hostess.

won the rummy awards. Miss Jape was presented with a gift. Mrs. Harold Terrien, 424 Seventh

fund through benefit card parties. Mrs. O. A. Schlegel and Mrs. W. Obright won honors in bridge and Mrs. Walter Dougherty took the whist prize. Mrs. E. J. Terrien, 508 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, will entertain next week.

Brighton Beach Bridge club was! entertained Thursday at the home during the sixth week. A handiof Mrs. William Quella. Honors craft exhibit will be staged and Miss Gertrude Jape, a June during the evening were awarded sand box modeling will be carried bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a Mrs. Nye Schebs and Mrs. Alex on Construction of marionettes will land in the town of Menasha, hav- day evening. Those not removed pre-nuptial shower Thursday eve- Schnitzer. The club will meet again start and ukelele and have a start and ukelele and have

Women's Circle Plans Picnic At Children's Country Home

Neenah — Circle 8 of the Wom-en's society of First Presbyterian eran church at the church. Mrs. church, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., leader, will hold a picnic luncheon John Peterson was hostess at the Friday, June 9. at the Children's meeting yesterday. Country home at Winneconne.

bridge at Riverview Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Epps.

rummage sale at 9 o'clock Wednes- tess next Thursday evening. day morning, June 7, in the city hall auditorium. Mrs. Miles Levick and Mrs. Peter Minten are so-chairmen for the sale.

Mrs. August Kuether, 615 E. Doty avenue entertained at a dinner party Memorial day in honor of her grandson, Paul Kuether, West Allis, and his fiance. Miss Evelyn Anderson. West Allis, who are to be married Saturday, June 10. Thirty relatives were guests at the party, among them. Mrs. Kuether's son. Charles and his family of West Alwedding gift.

ternoon meeting of the senior La- ated March 23 of this year.

Mrs. John Kobinsky. Third street The Who's New club closed its entertained at a benefit card party club year with a 1 o'clock luncheon for the St. Patrick school fund Fifty-four Thursday evening at her home. when the accident occurred. Brady Donald Kaatz also was awarded an members attended with bridge hon- Schaiskopf and whist were played when the accident occurred. Brady Donald Kaatz also was awarded an was knocked down in the collision. intramural activities medal. Their ors going to Mrs. F. Laux, Mrs. F. with prizes in schafskopf going to He was taken to Dr. L. S. Sheman-names were omitted in a story of H. Werling, Mrs. C. J. Mueller and Mrs. George Rosenow, Mrs. William Hoehne. Jr., and Mrs. Donald a croquet tournament will be start-Dahl and in whist to Mrs. Mary Mc-The Sanctuary society of St. Mar- Guire and Mrs. C. B. Jenks. Mrs. Ed miniature circus parade in costume. garet Mary church will sponsor a Meyer, Lincoln street will be hos-

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Emily Anderson, 19, 256; success of the program. from Marvin Anderson, 22 Men- lahan and Ed Miller of the Win-asha by Judge S. J. Tycheingen in hebago county recreational staff. asha, by Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court. She charged Illness Fatal to lis. The young couple received a was awarded the custody of a minor child and \$24 per month for the child's support. The de-Plans for the annual picnic at fendant was ordered to pay atterthe N. C. Jersild cottage July 6 ney's fees. The couple was married were discussed at the Thursday af-Sept. 27, 1937 at Neenah and seper. Adolph Olson, 83, 418 or three children. It will buy a



PLAYS LEAD IN SPY PICTURE George "G-Man" Robinson has the leading role in "Confessions of a

Sazi Spy," which opened an engagement at the Rio theater teday, Fran- lights at the park tenns could have been placed in operation. cis Lederer, Paul Lukas, and Lya Lys also have leading roles. Said to be one of the most shocking, absorbing motion pictures ever put on celluloid, the photoplay is based on a story by Leon G. Turrou, former ace G-man who secured the convictions of a number of admitted Nazi Spies in America, and was actually filmed behind locked doors in

Co-featured on the same program is "Sorority House," in which Ann Shirley and James Ellison have the starring roles.

Playground Plans Are Outlined for 10-Week Schedule

Menasha Activities Will Be Conducted in Three Parks

Menasha - Details of the 10-week summer playground program which will go into effect the week of June 12 were announced today by E G. Miller, local recreational leader who set up the program. The program will include instruction and activities in aris and crafts, athletics, music and dancing and drama. The program will be carried out in three parks, Menasha park, Seventh street playground and the playground at Second and Tayco

The first week of the program will be organization week. The work will include registration, bird house construction and nature collections, safety games and stories and all types of games and athletics.

The high light of the week will be a checker tournament which will be open to all. Cooperation of parents is essential throughout the program but especially during or-ganization week, Mr. Miller stressed. Classes and leagues will be organized on the basis of the first week's attendance.

Nature Week The second week will be nature week and will be featured by a nature hike and exhibition of nature collections. Bird houses will be completed and leagues will be organized in volleyball and softball. Swimming and tennis classes also will be organized.

The third week will wheels" week and will include meets with roller skates, bicycles, scooters and wagons. The athletic league contests will be part of each week's program. Stories of travel and transportation will be told during the third week.

Doll week will be observed during the fourth week of the program. A doll show and parade will be York and Cuba mail steamship to and attend the Northern Baptist the feature after the youngsters Havana for a visit on the islands convention in California, Later this have made doll clothing and dec- from where she will continue to orated doll carriages. An outing street, was hostess Thursday to one to the municipal beach also is plan-

The fifth week will be games ern route. She plans to be gone week. All children will be given a about a month. chance to learn new games and to improve their ability on old games. May and Helen Oderman will leave While in the east, Mrs. Zimdars and Soap carving and clay modeling as Sunday on a western trip that will well as a paddle tennis tournament be climaxed with a trip through Fair and visited points of interest will be part of the program.

Arts And Crafts Arts and crafts will be featured

start and ukelele and harmonica During the seventh week, which Francisco Fair. The travelers will visit Mrs. Andersen's relatives. youngsters will make costumes for all demonstrations by the playground drama and music groups. A horseshoe pitching tournament will

start as will a model boat building contest. The eighth week will be folk dance week and will include a demonstration of playground folk dances. Stories of other lands will be told. The ping-pong tournament and boat modeling will continue while the horseshoe tournament and

the volleyball leagues will wind up their activities. Pet, Hobby Week Pet and hobby week will be obed. The tenth week will feature a

All handicraft work will be completed as well as the athletic leagues. Menasha Woman Given is the first attempted in Menasha Divorce at Oshkosh and Mr. Miller stressed that the cooperation of all interested parents is of major importance in the

Kaukauna street, Menasha, this The program will be conducted morning was granted a divorce by Mrs. Myrtice Yule, Harriet Cal-

Twin City Pioneer to people who are earning hundreds of dollars a week, but it is

Clark Street, Neenah. Dies Last Night Necnah - Adolph Olson, 83, 418

a short illness. Mr. Olsen was born comes and you must concede that in Menasha, Survivors are his widow, four

sens, Albert and Myron, Menasha, and Carl and Maurice, Nechah; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Muttart, Oshkosh: Mrs. Harriet Turgeen, Eagle Rove, Ia: Mrs. Mystle Me-Cue, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Cora Allen, Los Angeles,

Funeral services will be at 3 Yelock Saturday afternoon at the Heuer Funeral home with the Rev. W G. Wittenbern in charge, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Priday evening to the time eggiress to

Menasha Beaches Will Be Opened Wednesday

Menasha - Both beaches operated by the Menasha park board will be opened officially next Wedneslay. Kenneth Carrick, park surerintendent, announced teday. The Waverly and the wading pool and beach at the Memorial building, Mr. Carrick announced. Permits for night play may be secured at the Memorial building

FORMER POLICE CHIEF DIES such great performers 20 Gisbon of girls, reported today. Thirty-Milwaukce—7—Frank N. Pfaller Gowland, Maurice Moscovitch, Al-three girls and 25 boys will attend former police chief at Jefferson, bert Dekker, and John Beal. The the outing at which refreshments

MODEST MAIDENS



Fairs in East, West Attract Travelers From Twin Cities

Neenah-Twin City residents are return to Neenah via the Grand traveling this year, some west, some Canyon route. east; while others are planning to street, left this morning for a visit both fairs, traveling across week's visit with friends at Colo-America, stopping en route to visit rado Springs. points of interest.

Miss Eleanor McNanney, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, will leave Sun- leave June 12 for California where day for New York City where she will visit the World's fair. From daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coop-New York, she will take the New er, take in the San Francisco Fair Yucatan, on to Vera Cruz, Mexico, spending a week in Mexico City, and returning to Neenah the west-

Margaret Rausch, Gladys Lee Treasure Island, the site of the San in Canada and Washington, D. C. Francisco exposition. The young women plan to visit at El Paso. Texas; Juarez and Chihuahua, Mexico: Tucson, Arizona and Riverside, California. They plan to visit the movie studios in Hollywood, Synod of North America June 12 to poard a boat for a trip to Catalina 18. After the convention, the Ander-Island and return to Los Angeles, sens plan to visit the World's fair Via plane, they will go to the San and go on to Portland, Oregon, to

Going to California The Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Harms High street, are making plans to they will visit their son-in-law and summer, the Rev. and Mrs. Harms will go to Georgia to visit a son and o Florida to visit friends.

Mrs. E. H. Zimdars and daughter, Mrs. Albert Kramer, Jr., have returned from a 3-week visit with the former's brother in New York City. Mrs. Kramer attended the World's

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Andersen and family, 524 Isabella street, will leave Monday for Oakland, Calif., to attend the convention of the United Evangelical Lutheran

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler 🕳

in agreement with by the way).

to people who are earning hun-nation. considerable to those out of work. Girl Scout Troop 2 day's food for a small family." And she then goes on to criticize the publicized waste of money in the studios which is largely responsible for high theater prices.

Fidler

that writer is speaking for millions been invited to the ceremony. of would-be movie patrons.

And now for one of the contrast, Samuel Goldwyn, who in contending that not high prices, but the wrong kind of pictures, are responsible for sagging attendance, advances an interesting theory. He argues that too few of today's pictures have the "quality of escape." He believes that the public, already buffeted by real-life werries and problems, are refusing to see pictures which fail to "take them out of themselves." And he cites the success of adventure story and detective story magazines to prove his point. Personally, I think he's probably half right. "Escape" pictures, released at reasonable fees, may be the answer There's been very little publicity

beaches are the municipal beach at pictures now "on the fire" - "The Tuesday, Great Commandment," which is being filmed by a new company sivied Cathedral Productions. The producer, Rev. James Fredricks, is an school students who attained per-Episcopalian priest and - unlike feet attendance records during the Episcopalian priest and — unlike feet attendance records during the day, or as soon thereafter as the most Hollywood producers — is year will be guests at a picnic ined and adjusted all he heard, example of the control of the control of the court, money. Lots of Monday afternoon at the Rivers de said deceased presented to the court, money, I judge, for his cast includes park, Miss Charlotte Peters, de: n Dated May 25, 1835 money, I judge, for his east includes park. Miss Charlotte Peters, dein Wis., died yesterday. He was 80. story, written by Dana Burnett, is, will be served and games played. May 35, June 3.9

based on the biblical tale of the Good Samaritan anod I wouldn't be tween the good and the bad. He Hollywood - Never has anything at all surprised if it proves a in this column caused more con-smash hit. Despite the lack of leisure time. troversy than my contention, on press notices, people are interest-

Pet and hobby week will be ob-served during the ninth week of May 25, that theater admission fees ed. More than 600 letters, advanc-its individual students. served during the ninth week of May 25, that theater aumission rees the program, with a show. The boat are too high. I want to quote from modeling contest will be held and one letter that is in agreement in agreement.

Williams Entertains

with my brief BELLS AND NO - BELLS: (and most were, Recommended offerings of the week: "Tarzan Finds a Son," which "My mother outdistances the usual Ape-man of- eleventh grade group attended a and I love to go fering by a jungle mile; and "S-O-S picnic at his home on Higgins aveto the movies Tidal Wave," a graphic picture of nue last evening. and there are television possibilities plus some many pictures rip-snorting melodrama. . . A boys listened to the Baer-Nova fight we both want to chiding tinkle to Jean Arthur for over the radio, and Leo O. Schubart. see, but I have forgetting too often, that a pleas- Brigade adviser, showed colored

been out of work ant word to co-workers pays divi- motion pictures of last year's Brifor several dends to even \$150,000-a-picture gade summer camp at Onaway ismonths and we just cannot afford stars . . . A carillon to M-G-M for land. to spend seventy cents to see the scheduling a super two-reeler on Schubart, who has attended 20 pictures. My sister lets her boys the life and work of pellagra-fight- summer Brigade camps, and Capso, but she and her husband have er Dr. Joseph Goldberger — it's tain Lyal! Stilp, who has attended to stay home. I know of many high time someone called attention 13, told the boys of their experiother families who do the same to starvation conditions in America ences while at the camps. Seventy cents may not seem a lot as bad as those in any European

To Hold Investiture Ceremony at Church

Menasha - Girls Scout Troop 2 will hold its investiture ceremony ceived a lacerated hand last night at 7:30 Tuesday evening June 6. while working at the Wisconsin Neenah — Adolph Olson, 83, 418

Clark street. Neenah, died at 11 Study government reports on un- in the social hall of the First Con- Tissue mills. He was taken to Clark street. Neenan, cied at 11 o'clock last night at his home after employment and average family in-gregational church, sponsor of the Theda Clark hospital for treatment. troop. Parents and friends have

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, pastor of First Congregational church, willinvest Mrs. Russell Anderson as STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY in the scouts. All members have completed requirements for the tender-foot rank and will be in uniform for the event.

Troop 2 personnel includes Patinvest Mrs. Russell Anderson as STAT

Troop 2 personnel includes Patsy Verbrick, Caroline Raddu, Rose Blacher, Lila Mae Lisk, Joyce Tourielotte, June Fritz, Mary Dexter, Jean Ranke, Mary Alice Vanderhyden, Carol Mae and Donna Jean Smith, Betty Frederick, Betty Dyser, Ellen Goeser, Betty Seithammer, Diane Sutton, Helen Eck, Carol Gear, Betty Lou Scanlen, Mary 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county of the special term of said county of the city of Appleton in said county day of June, 1928, at the opening of the court house in the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for late of the city of Appleton in said county day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county of an appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court to that day, or as soon the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of June, 1928, at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county of appleton in said cou Treop 2 personnel includes Pat-Gar. Betty Lou Scanlen, Marv term restamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Anna Thekla Sager and Clara A. S. Jensen and Margaret Eck. Ruth Anderson is not in the city and Margaret Eck only joined the troop recently so those two will not be invested interested on or before the 2nd day those two will not be invested interested on or before the 2nd day those two will not be invested interested on the time. about one of the most interesting those two will not be invested limited therefore, or be forever bar-

> PICNIC IS PLANNED Neenah-The 58 Neenah High

Name Hugh Geibel American Legion Head at Menasha

Succeeds Harold Brand as Commander of Henry J. Lenz Post

Menasha - Hugh Geibel was

elected commander of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion at the meeting Thursday night at Elks hall. He will succeed Harold Brand as first officer of the post.
H. L. Sherman, adjutant, and R. M. Woodhead, finance officer, were reelected to their posts Thursday night. Other officers named were Art Crushinski, first vice commander, and Hugo Pawer, second ice commander.

The six members of the executive committee are Joseph Ulrich, Carl Steffenhagen, Leo Suchodolski, Hugo Pawer, Frank Schwarzbauer and Harvey Tennessen. Three members of the post were

named to act on the county council which is formed of representatives of all posts of the county. They are Hugh Geibel, H. L. Sherman and Carl Drexler. Four delegates to the state Legion

convention which will be held in Oshkosh this summer were named. They are Hugh Geibel, Harold Brand, Art Crushinski and Art

Fifty '39 Seniors Join Association Of Menasha Grads

Silas L. Spengler Substitutes as Main Speaker at Banquet

Menasha Fifty members of the class of 1939 of Menasha High school were welcomed into the Alumni association at a banquet at Hotel Menasha Thursday night. About 75 persons attended the banquet, including members of the classes of 1911, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1919, 1931, 1935, and 1937, H. E. Landgraf read the class roster.

Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, president of the association, welcomed the new graduates. Earl Block led the community singing while Gerald Jensen and Norman Michie gave solos with Lamar Foth as the

Richard Steffens, president of the class of 1939, responded to the welcome and declared that members of the group are "proud to uphold the tradition of the blue and white.

Spengler Gives Talk Silas L. Spengler gave the main address in the absence of the Rev. H. E. Mansfield of Allenville who was unable to attend because of illness. Mr. Spengler cited humorous instances that took place when he was an undergraduate. He related how athletic teams hiked dis-

tances in sub-zero weather for contests. He told the graduates that the most important thing is diligence. Drawing examples from the life of Abraham Lincoln, Spengler said that the graduates must cultivate good taste in order to choose bealso urged constructive use of

F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, congratulated the class and

Boys' Brigade Group Neenah-Nine members of Earl Williams' Neenah Boys' Brigade

Following a series of games, the

The boys who attended were Roger Doughty, Oliver Evans, Rob-

ert Koliath, Kenneth Redlin, Donald Jape. Werner Fahl Richard Ractke, Alfred Sturges and Robert

INJURES HAND

Menasha - Joseph Drzewiecki,

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LEGAL NOTICES

A and Notice is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said on the 3rd day of October, 1939, at the opening of the court on that

ALPERT H KRUGMEIER.

Registration for Play Program Will Begin Next Week

Boys and Girls From 8 to 17 Will Enrol for Summer Events

New London - The summer

playground program conducted by the New London Recreational de- Meartz, Richard Demming, Robert partment will open with a week of registration and preliminary organization on Monday, June 5, according to R. M. Shortell, director. Boys and girls between the ages

of 8 and 17 years may register at Washington High school grounds from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning or from 1:15 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon every day next

scheduled activities of a league or tournament nature will be conducted at the school grounds in the forenoons, regular play to start at the end of next week. Activities offered will be softball horseshoes, croquet, basketball, track, tennis, water activities and other games. Senior boys' league will play on Monday and Wednesday mornings and junior boys' on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Squads at League Midget leagues also will be organ-

During the afternoons the use of the grounds and play equipment will be available to anyone who cares to use it. Regular girls' activities will be organized if demand warrants it.

Trophies, Ribbons

Trophy cups and ribbons will be awarded at the end of the summer to the most active participants as during the last two years. Plans also are under way to award an athletic emblem to every boy or girl attending the playground regularly. Junior playgrounds for children

under 7 years of age will open also and McKinley school grounds. A the Edisons.
woman attendant, Miss Pearl Ro- G. A. Wells and Ralph Klund afternoon on the same days. Arrangements will be made as soon the winners with Glen Hall receivas possible to have an attendant at ing. each school every morning.

Sand box activities, story hours, quiet and active games, handcraft and other playground amusements will be offered. Mothers have been invited to send or bring their small children to the grounds during the hours the attendant is on duty.

New Volumes are Added to Library

Three Books on Self-Improvement are Placed On Shelves

New London-Three new books on self-improvement feature the new volumes added to the New London Public library this week. "A Search for a Self" by Mrs. B

W. Overstreet is a search for a livable, workable philosophy of life. The author arrives at common-sense conclusions by exploring intelligently and practically all the commonplace things that make up our

Written from the point of view of health "How to Live" by Fisher and Emerson is a practical handbook written in simple, non-technical language for the general public, giving the findings of the foremost authorities on how to live healthfully in relation to food, drink, clothing, housing, exercise and other related aspects of human

"Your Voice Personality" by Loraine Osborn takes up a part of selfculture that is often over-looked. The author feels that the tone of voice, expression, enthusiasm or lack of them have a great deal to do with the fact that some people are successful and others are not.

Bertha Damon's "Grandma Called it Carnal" is described as a charming character sketch of the author's New England grandmother, Grandma Griswald, who fought the twensingle-handed, and won.

"As Once You Were" by S. M. Hutchinson is a novel that presents a unique situation. "The Noise of Their Wings" by Mae Kinlay Kantor has a different sort of hero, Edward Starke, who sought with his wealth to restore the passenger pigcons to America. "The Sword in the Stone" by T. H. White borrows the thrills of the old legends of King Arthur and his Round

Catholic Church Will Begin Summer Schedule

New London - Services at the Dale. Most Precious Blood Catholic church will be advanced one-haif hour for the summer schedule effective Sunday, according to the Rev. R. J. Fox. pastor. The first high mass will be at 7 o'clock. children's mass at 8:30 and low mass at 10 o'clock. However, the 10 o'clock mass this Sunday will be a solemn high mass by the Rev. Denis Cooney, newly ordained priest who will be reading his first

OFFICE **NEW LONDON**

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16 Yearling, Soph Track Men Will Go To Invitation Meet

New London-Coach D. N. Stacy will take a squad of 16 Washington High school freshmen and sopho-more track aspirants to an invitational freshmen-sophomore meet at Port Washington Saturday. The group will leave about 9 o'clock in the morning in the school bus.

Trials were held at the high school grounds this week and the following have been selected to compete: 100 yard dash, George Nelson: 220 yard dash, Meartz, Nelson; 440 yard run, Howard Mannchen, Charles Clark; half mile, George Webler, Edward Huettner; mile. Jack Dent, Gene Wyman, James Lautenschlager; broad jump, Nelson, Webler, Huettner; high jump, Harold Pues, Nelson, Demming; high hurdles. Bernard Freiburger, Lee Laughrin; low hurdles, Freiburger, Pues, Clark; pole vault Pues, Robert Seering; discus, Freiburger, Arden Smith, Lester Schim-ke; shot put, Smith, Schimke.

Edison, Plywood **Teams are Victors**

Squads at League Season Opens v

New London - The Edisons and Plywood came out the victors in the first Senior Men's league softball games at Washington High school grounds last evening.

The Plywood walked away from Bordens in a 29 to 9 trouncing while the Edisons stole the game from the Lutheran Men's Team 1 in a last inning rally, 9 to 11. The Men's club led 8 to 9 going into the last half of the seventh when N. Sennett cracked a home run with on Monday, June 5, at the Lincoln for the losers and Ben Schmidt for

loff, will be on duty at the McKin- formed the battery for Bordens. ley school grounds from 8:30 to The Plywood squad went the 11:30 every morning except Satur- rounds at bat in two innings, scorday and Sunday and at Lincoln ing 8 runs in the first frame and school from 2 to 5 o'clock in the 7 in the fourth to take an unbeatable lead. Clarence Kroll tossed for

> Next Tuesday evening the Plywood will tackle Lutheran Team and the Congregational Men's club will make a first appearance against Lutheran Team 2 Prahls News and the Knights Columbus will battle to get out of the cellar of the Industrial league at

Los Angeles Guest Visiting at Home of

6:15 this evening.

Sister in New London New London—Miss Mayme Soffa, Los Angeles, Calif., is spending six weks here with her sister, Mrs. Caroline Soffa.

kee, is expected home today to nesday afternoon. The group had spend a week's vacation with her lunch at the Retlaw hotel and playparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hip-

Visiting at the David Rickaby home is Mrs. W. O. Roethig and son Phillip of Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Rickaby returned last week after spending a month at the Roethig

Mr. and Mrs. William Timm moved this week from their former residence at 408 W. Jennings street to 912 Algoma street.

Henry Roloff, formerly on route New London, this week occupied the former McFaul home on route 1, the old fair ground road on High-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parfitt, 1012 Wyman street, at Community hospital Thursday A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Bauknecht, Manawa, at Community hospital Thursday. Mrs. Norman Aasterud, route Marion, underwent an operation at Community hospital Thursday.

Bernard Backes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Backes, underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday.

Dwight Spaulding, New London newspaperman, went to Fort Scott, Kans, last week where he has taktieth century and all its innovations, en a position as advertising salesman for the Fort Scott Herald, a daily newspaper.

Agriculture Students

Will Attend Field Day

New London - About 50 farmers and part-time agriculture students of L. M. Warner in the New London and Dale area will leave early Saturday morning by auto and the New London school bus to at- tion commission at Madison next tend a field day at the experimental month. Each year three delegates station of the College of Agriculture at Madison. The bus will leave Washington High school at 6:30 and pick up the rest of its passengers at

The latest in farm developments will be demonstrated at the station Whalen will be in charge of the and a disease and pest clinic will Waupaca meeting.

New London Driver Is

New London - Ervin Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn. Waupaca street, paid a fine of \$5 Fred J. Rogers Wednesday evening for speeding on Shawano street school at Oakfield. on May 11. He pleaded not guilty when first arraigned after his arrest and charged with driving 35 miles per hour.

Raasch Funeral Rites Are Held at Caroline

Marion - Mrs. Otillie Reasch, 73, died Tuesday at her home in Caroders for subscriptions may Janesville, and one daughter, Mrs. line. Survivers are one son, Otto, be left at that address or Hugo Klaeser, Caroline; eight grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Emma Van Norman, Waupaca. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon from the Zion Lutheran church at Caroline by the Rev. R. Stubenvoll. Burial was made in the Caroline cemetery.



INLAY REPRESENTS MANY COUNTRIES

New London-This trophy cabinet made by Albert Ocstreich, 1111 outfield. Lefty Kakkak of Neopit Shiocton street, is the culmination of a four year's search for a variety of also will be on hand for relief wood from every recognized country in the world and represents as pitching. much spare time labor spent at his hobby, which is making objects of wood with inlaid designs. The cabinet itself was finished by Oestreich in 1934 with 102 varieties of wood but he wasn't satisfied until he had obtained all there was, so the decorative top and shield were added to bring the number of varieties to 176. The small inlaid particles are matched perfectly and number in the thousands. Many pieces of wood were brought to Oestreich by New London persons touring foreign countries and his search for new varieties often provided interesting experiences. A piece of Ireland pine was secured from a wooden trunk a local woman two men on bases to give a 2-run had brought directly from her native land. Inlaid picture frames, like the victory. George Krueger hurled one on the wall, also are a specialty of his hobby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pioneer New London Woman Celebrates 81st Birthday

New London — Mrs. F. C. Krueger entertained at her home at 612 Free Motion Picture Algoma street Wednesday afternoon in honor of her eighty-first birthday anniversary. A pioneer resident of New London, Mrs. Krueger has spent most of the 81 years of her life in this city or vicinity. Guests were Mrs. Lizzie Roloff, Mrs. Albert Tesch, Mrs. Albert Pomrening, Mrs. Walter Raschke, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. F. C. Reuter, Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Hannah Cupp, Mrs. Earl Curry, Mrs. Charles Voss and Mrs. Francis Yelland. Bunco entertained and lunch was

Six New London women were guests of Mrs. E. H. Ramm, formerly of this city, at the home of Dr. V. Meiklejohn at Fond du Lac Wed ed cards at the Meiklejohn home. In the party were Mrs. Josephine Cline, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. C. M. Jelleff, Mrs. Dwight Millard and Mrs. Mary Jill-

Mrs. W. T. Maxted was hostess to the Cracker club sewing circle Thursday afternoon. The group will be entertained at a picnic by Mrs. C. J. Dean in two weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Freeman entertained an extra table of guests when she was hostess to the Old Settlers club members of the class, included: a Thursday afternoon. They were Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, who won the guest prize, Mrs. Mae Millard, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. Frank Gause of Clintonville.

Members of the Thursday Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Peter Goerl at a luncheon at the Butte des Morts Country club at Appleton Thursday afternoon. Other New London guests were Mrs. W. S. Park, Mrs. Fred Krause and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. M. A. Borchardt and Mrs. Park.

Game Club Will Send Group to Sportsmen's Gathering at Waupaca

New London — A delegation of the New London Fish and Game club will attend a county-wide meeting of all conservationists and sportsmen at the Waupaca county courthouse at Waupaca at 7:15 Tuesday evening. June 6, for the purpose of electing representatives instructors. to meet with the state conservafrom the county are sent to the Fietzer, Raymond Grant, Charles state capital to discuss present and

in 71 counties throughout the state.

the commission.

BEAR CREEK ITEMS Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. George Fined \$5 for Speeding per guests Monday at the home of

Miss Helen Kickhoefer returned and costs in police court of Justice to her home here Monday, following a year's teaching in the high

Walter Christensen has purchased the residence owned by Mrs. Bessie Jenkin of Plymouth. The Carl Kading family has resided in this house for their sister and nicce. Miss Mac

Bc A Careful Driver

Attended by Big Crowd

Shiocton-The third of a series of open air motion pictures was pre-sented to a large crowd Wednesday evening. This entertainment is being sponsored by the business men of Shiocton and will be given every Wednesday evening throughout the summer months.

Willing Workers of the Congregational church conducted their meeting Wednesday afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Will Oaks, Mrs. Louis Schwall, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Charles Darrov and Mrs. Claude Berzill.

35 Eighth Grade Pupils Graduate At Clintonville

Exercises are Conducted In Auditorium of High School

Clintonville - Graduation exercises for eighth grade pupils of the public school were held Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium. The program, presented by cornet quartet, by John Stieg, Jeanette Steege, Douglas Rulsch and Billy Helms; class history, by Denver Peschke: vocal duet by Ione Rohloff and Doris Abrahamson; talks on "Mental Develop-ment," by Phyllis Schauder; "Physical Development," by William Luedke, and "Moral Development," by Eunice Winkel; a violin solo by Betty Pearson with piano accompaniment by Jean Peterson; talks on "Personal Habits," by Willodean Zabel, and "Social Habits," by Althea Cahas: class prophecy. written by Jane Hagen and read by Charles Gretzinger. Superintendent Harley J. Powell talked to the graduates on planning their high the board of education, after which for the evening change. the class song was sung by the 35 graduates.

The class motto was "Strive to overcome all obstacles." The class flower was the yellow rose and the colors were blue and silver. Earl Paape and Reynold Lashkewitsch are the eighth and seventh grade

The 35 graduates are: Doris Abrahamson, Milford Bodeh, Lois Buchholz, Althea Cahas, Angeline Gretzinger, Jane Hagen, Armand proposed conservation laws with Hangartner, Lila Harbarth, Billy Helms, Audry LaViolette, Victor Similar meetings are being held Loberg. William Lucdke. Doris Manser, Theodore Meidam, Dwight Conservation Warden George Nass, Betty Pearson, Jean Peterson, Denver Peschke.

Rudolph Reinert, Ione Rohloff, Douglas Rulsch, Phyllis Schauder, Doris Schmidt, Grace Smith, Ardis Spearbraker, John Stieg, Jeanette Steege, June Weatherwax, Eunice Winkel, Cleon Winter, Sylvia Winter. Donald Yankee and Willodean Raymond Patterson, a student at

the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Eunice Sasman of Evanston, Ill., were guests at the T. A. Patterson home Thursday, having come to attend commencement exercises Fatterson, a member of the high

school graduation class. Mrs. Gale Shedore and daughter

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Bulldogs to Play Manitowoc Squad In State League

Decker Will Pitch for New London Nine in Home Game Sunday

New London — The New London Bulldogs will be out for blood when Manitowoc invades the local diamond Sunday afternoon in the first Northern State league baseball game here in four weeks. The first pitch is scheduled for 2:30.

The Bulldogs played with half a team at Two Rivers Memorial day and came away with a pretty good game despite handicaps, losing 10 to 8. Players missed connections on the trip north and Pete Westphal, outsielder and hitter, had to do the catching for the first time in his life. Vande Walle also was absent by slamming a homer out of their ball park. Don Decker will take the hurling

assignment here with the plate backed up by Orville Houk or Peck, Menasha man who caught for Kaukauna last year. Marlyn Munsch or Jerry Grignon will play second base, Eddie Steffen will be on first and New London's own Tip Krohn at his place on third. Pat Grignon will play short with Vande Walle, Palmer and Westphal slated for the

Manitowoc is tied for second place in the loop with two wins and one defeat while the Bulldogs are itching to break out of the cellar with no luck so far in three starts.

Merchants to Necnah
The New London Merchants will
go to Neenah Sunday afternoon with the same lineup that has won the last three games and given them tie for second place in the Fox Valley loop. Eddie Sabott will continue his work on the mound with Orin Krohn receiving.

Shirley returned Wednesday to their home in Chicago after a four days' visit with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt on Waupaca street.

Donald Buss, who is employed at Wausau, is spending a two weeks'

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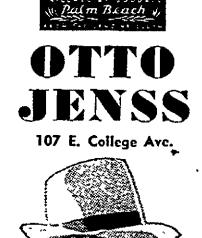
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Dorothy Hastings (left) and Phyllis Hansen (right) were first and second place winners in the Americanism essay contest sponsored recently by the Hortonville Ameriean Legion auxiliary. Both girls are graduates of this year's class at Hortonville High school.

vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, N. Main street. Mrs. Minnie Knister left Thursfrom the lineup. Westphal proved day afternoon for Ruthven, On-his hitting ability to the Icebergs tario, Canada, where she expects to day afternoon for Ruthven, Onspend six weeks with relatives. She was called there by the illness of her brother-in-law, Parker Bolton. Mrs. Edith Switzer Richards of

Start Improving Work at St. Mary's Proj ect, Hilbert, to be Com-

Hilbert — A crew of men Thursday began leveling and filling at St. Mary's Catholic cemetery, at the south village limits on Highway 57. New Ground will be hauled in for leveling and the shrubbery is being thinned out. Several loads of it were hauled to the new village park and planted there.

Parish Cemetery

pleted by July 1

Sixteen feet of land has been purchased from William Brandes adjacent to the cemetery on the north side which will be used as a drive way. A new fence along the north boundary has been completed. All monuments will be lined up

where necessary. Barney Wolfinger, chairman of the cemetery committee is supervising the work which is expected to be completed by the first of July. Children and friends of Mr. and

Jacobs Wednesday at their home for the month and a proposed clos-Wabeno is a guest this week at the near St. John. Those present were ing schedule for the summer months home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman will be considered.

and family, of Plymouth; Miss Margaret Jacobs, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reiser, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and family, Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl and family, Forest Junction: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs and family, Hollandtown; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacobs and Herman Jacobs, St. John; Carl Reuter, Sherwood, Luncheon and dinner were served. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs formerly lived near Hilbert and last October purchased a home near St. tober purchased a home near St

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cole left here Thursday morning for Spring Green and Jefferson to spend a few days with relatives. They will return here Monday.

the public school system at Eau Claire and will have charge of music instruction in the fifth grade

hold its monthly meeting at 1:15 Mrs. John Jacobs gave a surprise Tuesday afternoon at the public li-

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Nova Gets TKO Over Baer in 11th

Referee Stops Fight With Maxie Choking From Blood

CROWD IS SMALL

Winner Jarred Often But Rallies Quickly; Easily Hit

BY GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK —(P)— Victor over

Max Baer by a technical knockout in the eleventh round of a bloody duel at Yankee Stadium, Lou Nova of California stands qualified today to fight eiththe heavyweight championship in September or early next summer.

The 24-year-old ex-collegian, fighting only his 27th professional bout, cut the ex-champion down steadily and methodically until Referee Frank Fullam stopped it in 1:21 of the eleventh when Baer was choked and unable to continue from the blood that poured from a badly lacerated lip.
Almost 17,000 fans banked in the

great arena saw the younger man survive a bushel of Baer's thunderous rights in the early rounds and come back to give him a cruel beating. Baer bled like a stuck hog from the third round on, and when it was over his face was a travesty.

Nova Hurts Hand Nova, his left ear blooming like an eggplant from Baer's despairing rights, said in the dressing room he would have stopped his rival clean Chair Factory as a whistle if he had not hurt his right maulie in the third round, Maxie, looking and feeling terrible, said he didn't know whether he ever would fight again. At the same time he mumbled a warning to No-

"He's a good, strong boy, but he's darkness.)
a long way off. He gets hit too

His listeners nodded agreement most of them feeling in their bones that Lou, though he made a game, damaging fight against Baer, is not quite ready to get in the ring and face the dynamite blasts of Joe Louis, Nova's manager, Ray Carlin, said he wanted a few days to think it over before deciding whether to tackle the poisonous, big Negro this

was a rip-tearing, brutal exhibition that kept the spectators on their was called in the tenth inning with feet. There was no feeling-out. They the score tied at 5-all. referee took two rounds from Nova smash after the bell.

At the end of ten rounds the Associated Press score sheet gave Nova six chapters and Max four. During the ninth and tenth rounds Nova hit his tired, distressed rival almost at will. Fullam wanted to stop it earlier in the eleventh, but Maxie refused the reprieve and took a dozen more blows before he consented to relire.

Right Falls Maxie

lashed out with his famous old right his home run. and caught Nova cold with a half dozen in fast succession. That was for when Baer's followers had expected Y.M.C.A. the bout to end. But Nova proved strong and resolute and didn't go down. He wobbled and staggered a bit from the fusillade, but he stuck to his feet and came back fighting. In Baer's other good round, the sixth, he again rocked the youngster with a series of rights, once almost spilling him. Yet again the kid shook them off and at the end B'khaus.c was jabbing away at Maxie's jumbled features with his long left. The round house punch that Baer laid on Nova's whiskers, after the bell ended the seventh, hurt Lou and sent him staggering to his corner, but he came up fresh as a daisy to belabor Max in the eighth. In the long run, it was Nova's straight left, delivered with all his

202 pounds behind it, that ruined Baer's comeback. The occasional right that he crossed seemed to shake Baer, but never threatened to clear Nova is no knockout artist, day. though the punishment he handed out might have forced Baer to ed in the rowing classic in 1927, finquit in the last few rounds even had Max's lip not been cut.

Promoter Mike Jacobs was mad as a wet hen about the skimpy lost to Culver Military academy crowd that turned out and still was threatening to send the Louis-Galento fight to another city, perhaps Philadelphia. He blamed the world's \$82,364.

Johnny Vandermeer Takes Up Painting

Boston-(7)-Johnny Vandermeer. the only man ever to pitch two consecutive no-hit games in big league baseball, is pursuing a new ambi-

lion—art.

Having heard that no left-hander became a famous painter, and secure in the knowledge that he is a descendant of the great 17th century Dutch painter. Vermeer, Johnny took a painting lesson last night. His tutor was Aldro K. Hibbard. Boston and Rock pert artist and baseball fan. His first course was copying Hibbard's Medici print of ermeer's "The Music Lesson."

The results? Not too good.

Mike Jacobs Sours on New York After Poor Turnout for Fight

Two YORK (P)— Those who didn't make it missed a whale of a fight... Mike Jacobs said: "Looks like I'll have to take lidea of the size of the crowd.... the big ones out of New York." . . Signor Galento was there and gave the fotogs a lesson in professional courtesy . . . While Baer and Nova tore into each other, Tony politely refused to pose with his thumb firmly grasped between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand . . er Joe Louis or Tony Galento for Baer tried to look stern and determined while they were tieing on his gloves, but before the ceremony was over he had either bowed or

Coated Papers, K-C Wind Up in

American League Tilt Called in 10th Inning Because of Darkness

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kimberly-Clark Atlas Mill Wire Works Marathon Paper

WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Marathon versus Chairs Postponed to June 5.) Wire Works 10, Atlas 5. Coated 5, Kimberly-Clark 5. Called in tenth inning because of

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Marathon versus Chairs postponed from May 29). Tuesday-Atlas versus Chairs. Wednesday - Kimberly - Clark versus Marathon.

Thursday-Coated versus Wire

ARKNESS took a hand in the ARKNESS took a hand in the American league game between Kimberly-Clark and From the start, last night's fight diamond last evening and the game Coated Papers at Roosevelt school

went at it right now, slugging and Kimberly-Clark showed a 5 to 2 grunting and scowling, hitting on advantage at the end of the sixth the breaks and after the bell. The frame but the Coated team knotted for hitting low and one from Maxie the count in the seventh on a hit when he clouted Lou an awful and a couple of errors. The Kimberly squad outhit Coateds, 12 to 7, with Chip Mortell getting a home

run and McClone and Hofkins each getting doubles. Bobbie Diener tossed for Coated Papers and whiffed fourteen while walking three. Ray Hamman performed for K-C and struck out

seven while passing three. Both teams scored one run in the York 14. first inning and Coated took a 2 to I edge in the second stanza. Kimberly-Clark came back with two The fight really was decided in runs in the third when McClone the second, when Baer suddenly doubled and Mortell followed with

A league meeting is scheduled 7:30 this evening at the

The summary: Kim.-Clark-McClone...b N.Eggert.Ib 2'Horn,if 0'V'rVeld'n,3b 1'LeMay,rf 0'Wild'nb'g,cf Schwanke.c 25 5 7 Totals 36 3 12 110 000 300—3 7 2 102 002 000—3 12 2

Two Badger Crews to Row at Poughkeepsie Madison-(R)-Varsity and fresh-

men crews of the University of Wisconsin will compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie June 17, Athletic Director put him down. After last night it's Harry Stuhldreher announced to-

The Badger yearlings last appearishing seventh. The freshmen this year have defeated St John's Military academy's varsity twice and

The Wisconsin varsity, which nized in New York state as the finished fifth in a field of seven at light heavyweight champion of the Poughkeepsie last year, consists of world, will fight Billy Conn of fair for holding the gross gate to four veterans and four husky sopho- Pittsburgh on July 13 for the timores. Coach Ralph Hunn believes the The fight will probably be held they are better than the 1938 crew. I in Yankee stadium.

Noah a crepe hanger,

lery . . . That will give you an

Webster says: "'Nova' a new star, which flashes up to increase its brilliance, etc., by 10,-900 times in a week or two but usually short lived. Lou says the last part "aint so."

While Galento and Louis were in there being introduced, one guy said: "This is a history making scene, gents . . ." It is the only time you'll ever see Galento in the same ring with Louis and walk out." . . . Max Marek, one of the few lads who beat Louis in the amateurs, took a licking in one of the prelims . . . When Melio Betting hold the meld's licking the second secon 5 to 5 Tie Game the prelims . . . When Melio Bettina, he's the world's lightheavy weight champion in New York state, was introduced as champion of the world, he was so certain they were calling for some other guy, he waited a good minute to get into

> Business Note. Sorry to state The World's fair Didn't do much For Nova and Bear.

Here and there: Chicago is higher than a kite on an 18-year old heavy, Altus Allen, who has just turned pro . . . Around here they keep referring to the Goodall round robin and the "Guldahl round robin" . . . Don't miss the centennial of Baseball magazine—a honey . Who can remember when a Yankee losing streak lasted longer than one game?

This and that: A St. Louis fan sent Johnny Mize and Joe Med-wick 1839 pennies to help get them out of their batting slump, but it didn't work . . . Burleigh Grimes is so used to being banished from ball games, he gave himself the gate the other day going out of the dugout to talk to his pitcher twice in one inning-once too often, according to the rules.

MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Campbell, Cleveland 377: Dickey, New York 359. Runs - Dickey, New York 36; Greenberg, Detroit 34. Runs batted in - Wright Washington, and Williams, Boston 37.

Hits-McQuinn, St. Louis 53; Hoag, St. Louis 51. Tabor, Boston, and Rolfe, New

Triples - Wright, Washington 5: ment Four players tied with 4. Home runs - Greenberg, Detroit

10: Selkirk, New York 9. 20; McCosky, Detroit, and Crossetti, 68, one under par, 70, and 73-and New York 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Arnovich, Philadelphia 377: Hassett, Boston 342. Runs - Werber, Cincinnati 34: Frey. Cincinnati 31.

Runs batted in - Goodman, Cincinnati 36; Mc Cormick, Cincinnati Hits-Arnovich, Philadelphia 55;

Mc Cormick, Cincinnati 51.

Doubles - Rizzo, Pittsburgh 16; Martin, Philadelphia, and Brown St. Triples - Herman, Chicago 8 Garms, Boston, and Goodman, Cin-

cinnati 6. Home runs - Camilli, Brooklyn 10: Mc Cormick, Cincinnati 9. Chicago 5.

McGec, St. Louis 4-0.

Bettina Will Defend

Title Against Conn New York -(7)- Promoter Mike Jacobs announced teday that Melio Bettina of Beacon, N. Y., recog-

NOVA WINS TECHNICAL K. O. VICTORY OVER MAX BAER

His face and mouth cut and dripping blood, Max Baer (left) is shown as he was pushed to his corner by Referee Frank Pullam, giving Lou Nova (right) a technical knockout in the eleventh round of their battle in Yankee Stadium, New York. The referee halted the proceedings with the announcement the blood from Max's cut mouth appeared to be choking him.

nal dashman, is capable of running

the 440 in :52.8 and should battle it

out with Foote for the No. 1 spot.

have a chance of breaking even, it

ry from that city as North or

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (night).

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Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 9, Boston 4, St. Louis 1, New York 0

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not beating, the speedy Lambert, Six Teams Entered

State Champions Will Show At Valley Track Meet Tonight

OND DU LAC — Two state champions - Walter Lambert of Green Bay East and War-Foote of Green Bay West will lend color, if not points, to the sixteenth annual Fox River Valley conference track and field meet to be held at the Senior High school

athletic field Friday night. Competing in the forty-fourth annual state tournament at Madison over the weekend, Lambert captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a brilliant :14.9 which is one four-tenths of a second better than

the conference mark of :15.2. Foote whistled home in the 440vard event at Madison in :52.8 or six-tenths of a second higher than

Favor Guldahl to afternoon. Roger Loving of She-boygan North will be the only en-Win 3rd Straight U. S. Golf Title

Ralph Thinks Bookmakers Justified in Making Him Favorite

BY BILL BONI TEW YORK -(P)- Big Ralph Guldahl, who may make modern golf history by winning his third straight United States open championship next week is a confident cuss. You have to admire

him for it. The bookmakers have made the Madison (N. J.) professional a 6-1 favorite to repeat at the Philadelphia Country club his 1937 and 1938 open victories. Ralph feels they're quite justified in doing so. "I have a definite feeling about

the open-that I'll win it or at least the open—that I'll win it or at least be in the running all the way," he said today before teeing off on the Pittsburg 20 18 .556 Boston 15 22 .465 Hutchinson 15 22 .465 Hutchi Doubles - Greenberg, Detroit 17; said today before teeing off on the second round of the 126-hole, \$5,-000 Geodall round-robin tourna-

Course is Tough

"That Philadelphia course will be tough, and it will play long. I went Stolen bases - Case, Washington around it three times this week-in I have a hunch 284 will be good Pitching - Pearson, New York enough to win. That's eight strokes 5-0; Donald and Hadley, New York over par, but it's still not too much.

"They tell me lots of fellows tighten up in the open. I don't. Maybe I'm lucky, but I play even better then. And it I have to come from behind, that's even more of a help.

Guldahl, matched with Olin Dutra and Ben Hogan for his second round in the Goodall round-robin. was in an advantageous position. With a plus 5 showing for yesterday's first round, he was only six points behind Sam Snead, the leader and last year's.

Turney, Pelkey Low At Butte Des Morts

C. B. Turney, with a low net 35, Stolen bases - Handley, Pitts- and Heber Pelkey, with a low burgh 9; J. Martin, St. Louis, Koy gross 39, topped the field at Butte and Lavagetto, Brooklyn and Hack, des Morts Golf club's Thursday program, according to Everett Leon-Pitching-Wyatt, Brooklyn, and ard, pro. Burt Manser had the best 18-hole score, a 79.

Dr. W. J. Harrington took the top goodfellowship prize, a golf lesson from Leonard. Other goodfellowship winners were Jee Shields, Guy Marston, William Van Dyke, A. Burstein, Ray Fieweger, R. S. Fowell and Robert Woodhead.

the conference record set by Ken Buesing of Appleton in 1936.

The two Green Bay experts however, will get plenty of competikee, 7 to 2, in Opener tion from other runners in the con-Of 2-Game Series ference including several Fond du

Lac boys. Clarence Mesner, Cardi-OLUMBUS, Ohio -(P)- Nate Andrews pitched his sixth straight victory and his ninth of the season last night as Colum-Jim Sharpe of Fond du Lac and Young of Green Bay West both bus defeated Milwaukee, 7 to 2. ran the 120 highs in :15.3 and both in the opener of a two-game series. Andrews, who allowed six hits and issued only one base on balls, The six teams competing in the meet—West, East, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Applewas given an early lead when his mates bunched hits off Kenny

Bob Sturgeon led the Columbus attack with three for three and a Ted Gullic of the visitors and Joe Mack of the Red Birds hit home runs. Jungels got two of the

Green Bay West, undefeated in rack competition thus far this Milwankee—2 ABRH Columbus-7 season, is still the favorite to share 4 0 1 M'rtaugh 2b 3 0 0 Bucher 3b 4 0 1 Morgan If ionors. Green Bay East and Fond Mattick,ss du Lac, however, each are rated as championship teams and either one may carry home the bunting. Mani-1'Adams.cf towoc loomed up as a darkhorse squad which might come through n the basis of its showing in pre-3 1 2'Andrews.p 4 0 0 vious meets and reports from the 33 2 6 Totals 31 7 9 Totais Milwaukea

Errors — Schultz. Sturgeon, Hockett, Just. Runs batted in—Hill, Andrews, Bucher. Sturgeon 2, Murtaugh, Browne, Mack. Two base hits—Johnson, Sturgeon, Bucher, Home runs—Gullie, Mack. Stolen bases—Stein, Heath, Bucher, Sacrifices—Hill, Schultz. Left on bases—Milwau-kee 6. Columbur 6. Base on balk. Of kee 6. Columbus 6. Base on balls—Off Jungels 5. off Andrews 1. Struck out— By Jungels 4. by Andrews 5. Passed ball —Schultz. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. New Yrk 30 7 .811 Detroit 16 23 .410 Boston 22 12 .647 Wash'ton 15 22 .405 Clevel'nd 19 16 .545 Phil'phia 14 22 .589 Chicago 13 17 .528 St. Louis 11 07 .289

Detroit's Tigers, who found it

Hutchinson, appearing yesterday for the seventh time with Toledo of the American association, still W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Kan. City 28 14 .665 Columbus 21 22 .500 Min'polis 26 16 .619 St. Paul 38 23 .439 Milw'kee 24 21 .333 Louisville 16 24 .400 Ind'polis 23 21 .323 Toledo 14 50 .315 found his wildness bothersome. But then so did the slugging league leaders from Kansas City.

wild pitch and some wild swinging of their own which resulted in seven strike outs, the Blues found themselves with a total of four hits

City's lead to two games over Min-Brooklyn 3, Chicago 2 (night game, 14 neapolis, whose game at Louisville was rained out.

Columbus 7. Milwaukee 2. Toledo 5. Kansas City 2. Minneapolis-Louisville, rain. St. Paul R. Indianapolis 5. eighth, then went on to defeat Indianapolis in 11 innings. 8 to 5. NORTHERN LEAGUE
Duluth 2. Grand Forks 1.
Superior 7. Crockston 6.
Winnipeg 9. Wansan 5.
Farge-Moorhead at Eau Claire, postponed.

GAMES TOMORROW AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Clereland. Washington at Chicago.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. Kantas City at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winniper at Warner. Crooksien at Superior. Grand Forks at Duluth. Farge at Eau Claire (2).

St Paul at Louisville.

Andrews Hurls 6th Win in Row To Beat Brewers

Columbus Downs Milwau

ton - finished workouts yesterday

Brewers' hits and scored one run.

necessary to farm out Fred Hutchinson, their costly pitching invest-

ment, for more conditioning may soon open their doors again to the

In fact between five walks a

and a 5 to 1 defeat. It was Hutchinson's third victory The setback reduced Kansas

In the other game last night, St. Paul rallied for four runs in the

By the Associated Press New York-Lou Nova, 202, Los Angeles, stopped Max Baer, 2101, Livermore, Calif., (11); Elza Thompson. 2317. Indianapolis, stopped Jorge Brescia, 2101, Argentina, (3),

Roswell, N. M.-Babe Ritchie, 200 Lubbeck, Texas, stopped Max Russ, 188, Minneapolis, (6).

Atlantic City, N. J .- Tony Sarulio, 136. Philadelphia, outpointed Cristebal Jaramillo, 124. Puerto Rico.

New York-Joey Fontana, 130, Brooklyn, stopped Fete Mascia, 134, Brooklyn, (3).

Dodgers Victory Over Cubs **Greisch Hurls** 'Y' to Victory

Steal Home in 14th Gives

Allows 3 Hits, Strikes Out 10 for Fraternal League Triumph FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Over Institute

Foresters Institute Eagles K. of C.

WEEK'S GAMES Foresters 15, K. of C. 0. Moose 12, Eagles 8. Y. M. C. A. 6, Institute 3.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Monday-Moose versus Institute. Wednesday - K. of C. versus Ea-

Thursday-Y. M. C. A. versus For-

HOLDING the hard hitting Paper Chemistry Institute team to 3 hits and fanning 10 batters, George Greisch came through with another well-pitched game for the Y. M. C. A. and chalked up a 6 to 3 Fraternal league victory at Wilson school diamond. It marked the third straight league triumph

for the 'Y' lads.

Costigan mounded for the Institute and gave up eight hits while fanning three and walking one, Greisch passed three, Only 14 men faced Greisch during the first four The Y. M. C. A. started things off

with one run in the first inning as Wonser singled, stole second and advanced to third while Ed Krause was being thrown out. Wonser tallied on a passed ball. Another run came in the second inning when Howie Branchford drilled a hit to center, stole second, gained third on a passed ball and scored while Welson was being thrown out.

Score Two More They scored two more in the fifth when Krause led off with a single, stole second and scored on E. John street. The girls have been Captain's double. Branchford was practicing for a month and recently given a life on Kneip's error while defeated the Kaukauna girls by a Captain was nailed at the plate 20 to 0 score. The team won the while trying to score on the play. 1938 league championship. Branchford went to third and cross- Members of the team are Rita ed the plate on a passed ball. The Merkle, catcher; Marie Salm and winners scored the final runs in the Lorraine Kasten, pitchers; Lillian seventh when Feurst and Grishaber got on base on errors and scor-

ed on Wonser's sacrifice. Ashman got the first hit off Swamp, Pearl Noffke, Betty Hodg-Greisch in the fifth frame with a es, Ethel Melcher, outfielders. double to right. He stole third and scooted for home on a wild pitch. The Institute got two more runs in the seventh when Rennert hit and scored when Costigan drilled a triple. He scored on a bad return to

the plate. The box score: Institute—6 ABR H T.M.C.A.-6 ABRH 2 Meidam of 1 Kneip ss 1 Rennert 2b Krause,c Captain.1b 1 Costigan.p 1 Wollage c

Madison Blues Beat

Totals

31 6 8 Totals

Sheboygan Chairs, 4-1 Madison-The Madison Blues de-

feated the Sheboygan Chairs, 4 to 1. in a Tri-State league game here Thursday night. For the first seven innings it was a nip and tuck affair with the Blues racking up single runs in the third and fifth to take a two runs lead.

B ROOKLYN — (7)— Gene Moore tripled and subsequently stole home on the fourteenth inning Thursday night to give the Brooklyn Dodgers a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs, with whom they had played a 19 inning 9-9 tie ended by darkness at Chicago May

Moore's triple came with one out and was followed by intentional passes to Dolph Camilli and Babe Phelps filling the bases. Then Manager Leo Durocher attempted to bunt for a squeeze play. The veteran Charley Root spoiled the plan with a bad ball which Catcher Bob' Garbeck, momentarily fumbled allowing Moore, already nearly to the plate, to score.

For the first six innings the game was a shutout hurling duel between Van Mungo of the Dodgers and Claude Passeau, obtained only this week from the Phillies.

Brookiyn—3 Hi 2 Rosen,cf 1 La getto 3b 0 Moore,rf 1 Camilli,1b 3 Phelps,c 0 Du'cher,ss 1 Hudson,2b 1 St'back,lf Her'an,2b Gleeson,rf Galan,lf R'nolds,cf G.Rus'l,1b Bartell,ss Hartnett Lillard Garbark.e 0! Hutch'on,p 42 2 9 Totals

Sacrifices—G. Russell 2, Herman. Triple play—Lavagetto to Camilli to Lavagetto to Durocher. Left on bases—Chicago 12, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Mungo 12, off Passeau 2, off Hamiln 1, off Hutchinson 1, off Tamulis 4, off Root 3, Struck out—By Mungo 7, by Passeau 7, by Root 5, by Tamulis 1, Hits—Off Passeau, 4 in 7 innings; off Root, 1 in 6 1-3 innings; off Mungo, 4 in 8 innings; off Hutchinson, 0 in 1-3 innings; off Hamilis, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Tamulis, 4 in 5 1-3 innings, Winning pitcher—Tamulis, Losing pitcher—Root.

Appleton Girls in First Home Game of 39 Season Tonight

Appleton's entry in the Fox Valley Girls Softball league will make its initial appearance in a practice game with Waupaca at 8:15 tonight at the Forster lighted diamond on

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Southern Division

Little Chute Appleion Greenville Merchanis Greenville Grange

SUNDAY'S GAMES Nichols at Shiocton. Black Creek at Freedom. Greenville Merchants at Appleton

Greenville Grange at Little Chute.

ITTLE CHUTE-With Nichols leading in the Northern di- Close Play at Second in vision with three wins and Little Chute in the Southern division with two, the Outagamie County league is ready for Sunday's battles and a break from the weatherman. Three games were rained out last week but the Memorial day holiday saw two of them staged.

Sunday's battles will have Little Chute defending its lead in the Southern section against Greenville Grange at the Dutchman park and Giants. Appleton playing host to Greenville in a morning game starting at 10 o'clock at Spencer street field.

In the Northern section Black Creek will invade Freedom in what fortlessly for the Cardinals and promies to be a battle royal as Freedom is hungry for a victory and Manager Frank Gerrits of the Sagoli tribe has his squad pretty well set. In a practice tilt on Memorial day at Vans Valley, the Freedom crew defeated the Valley team of the Northeastern league in a slugfest, 16 to 14.

It will be Kapp on the mound Freedom with Jack Miller on the loss by the expulsion of Frank mound and Hucitl receiving for Black Creek. Nichols invades Shiocton and is

favored to win but if Mike Miller

In the Southern section, Little place in a battle at the Chuter park strike out the next two batterswith Greenville Grange as oppo- too late. nents. Tihe Grangers have lost both their league starts and are an-xious for a victory. Manager Vic Hartjes of the Duchmen has a hustling bunch of youngsters who are fast becoming stars of the distribution with two good twirlers, Diz Guerts Si'ghter.rf Si'ghter.rf Gut'dge,3b Hartjes has no worry from that point. Dazz Van Thiel is showing up great at the receiving end and packs a punch in his bat. He blasted out a double with the bases populated last Sunday. Mel Van Asten is among the leading hitters getting three for four off Huebner Merchant moundsman. The invaders will show K. Falk on the mound with C. Schultz receiving.

At Appleton, in a morning game scheduled for 10 o'clock Gene Kloes Cozy Tavern manager, is planning league leading Cincinnati Reds an opening with all the trimmings. The Appleton squad has a chance to gain first place if the Chuters lose and they win. The Appleton opponent is the Greenville Merchants team which the Taverns defeated 6 to 3 earlier in the sea

Van Ryzin er Reider will toe the mound for the Cozy team with Kloes behind the plate. Huebner or Reimer will toe the mound for the invaders with Sager receiving. Both teams have a youthful roster with De Leest and Childs outstanding for Appleton and Meyer for Greenville.

Strong Field in Meet at Marquette Ession

legiate Team Trophy

Milwaukee - (3) - A four-way fight for the Knute K. Rockne Memorial team trophy was in prospect. for today's Central Collegiate con- the week of June 4 to 11 at Pierce Pittsburgh withdrew at the elev- Mackin and Ray Reizlass.

titlist and holder of the trophy hon- ton squads. oring its late football coach. Arrayed against the Irish for team two teams. They are, 10 to 14 years honors are Wisconsin, Indiana and of age, Joseph Mortyniuk, Andrew

nal examination schedules, gate Olk, Ray Jandowek, Tom Gilter and Wisconsin a better rating on the Disk Ray Jandowek, 10m Gnier and form sheet, with Johnny Woodruff, Burne Dick Jandowsk, Marout of the half-mile and Frank Onl man Burns, Dick Jandourek, Marnot defending his broad jump title, That left Ed Buxton, Badger 830 star, and Riley Best, broad jump see, high among the favorites in

3-C, with more than 30 schools from a dozen states represented by their 12 years. outstanding performers. Included Kaukauna day will be June 9

Trials in the sprints, hurdles, 440 ate University of Wisconsin star; will be under floodlights tonight. Two Wisconsin freshmen will pace Charles (Chuck) Fenske, gradu-Ihim.



that makes the soup taste terrible when it is left out," said the school boy when requested to

Using the same reasoning one might say that money is the arti- years had raised havoc in our north cle that makes conservation in Wis-0 1,000 consin impotent because sufficient tled when a tax law was passed .667 | conservation funds have never been .000 | provided.

We saw the highway commission take us out of the dust and mud just as soon as the gas tax law was passed giving the Highway Com- fishermen in the state. Everybody mission a steady adequate income. 0 1.000

N. Y. Giants Lose Argument to Umps, Game to Cardinals able and we must give the men in charge credit for knowing how to

Ninth Causes All The Trouble

by Johnny Mize withstood a lot of argument and offset a lot of good pitching yesterday to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 1 to 0 victory over the New York

The game was a scoreless pitching spectacle for eight innings with Fiddler Bill McGee performing ef-Rookie Manuel Salvo going along as effectively if not as smoothly.

Then Mize led off in the ninth with a sharp liner past Zeke Bonura at first and slid into second almost simultaneously with Mel Ott's throw to Burgess Whitehead. The Giants stormed around Umpire Bill Campell claiming Mize was and L. Van Zeeland receiving for out, but they were thrown for a

Demarce and Whitehead because of their violent protests. After Lynn Myers went in as a runner for Mize, everybody cooled is "on" the invaders are due for a off except young Salvo. He walked surprise. Miller has a fast ball and Enos Slaughter and, when speedy good control. Elmer Krahn is the Don Gutteridge beat out a bunt,

mound choice for Nichols with Salvo threw wild to first letting in the run. Slaughter was out at the plate trying to score on the same Chute will try to hold onto first play and Salvo settled down to St. Louis-1

> 0 Moore,if 1 Jurges, vs 0 Danning. 1 Bonura,1b 0 Demaree,cf 0 Ripple,cf 0 Lazzeri,3b McGee,p 2 Salvo,p Totals 32 1 6 Totals †Ran for Mize in ninth. 32 0 3 New York Error—Salvo. Two base hits—Owen Mize. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Nev York 6. Base on balls—Off Salvo 4, of McGee 1. Struck out—By Salvo 7, by McGee 4.

REDS WIN IN 13TH Boston -(I)- Slamming out five runs in the thirteenth inning, the beat the Boston Bees, 9 to 4, yesterday in what started out as a pitching duel between Johnny VanderMeer and Danny MacFayden. Neither finished. Lombardi and Craft hit homers for the visitors.

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Four-Way Fight in Prospcct for Central Colpcct for Central Col

Softball Tourney Is Scheduled Next Week

A softball tournament to be held ference track and field champion- park has been announced by counships at Marquette stadium as ty receational leaders. Lawrence On June 5. Little Chute will have

Notre Dame is the defending two teams which will meet Apple-

On June 6. Hortonville will show Pitt's withorawal because of firrence Heier, Leo Collar, Charles shall Service, Herbert Falck, Frederick Kaatz, Clair Borsche, Marvin Gearing, Francis Bohman, Marvin Kruger, and Elmer Warning.

Kaukauna will have two teams and Appleton three in the meet. The entire fleid is one of the The latter clubs will be Red Ravins. strongest ever assembled for the 12 to 15 years, Pierce park Specials. 15 to 18 years, and Red Birds, 10 to

are Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue, while Saturday, June 10, will be Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan State open for championship contests.

and 880, as well as four field events, will try for a new American 1,000- on three Detroit pitchers with Sox, begin this afternoon. All finals yard record in an exhibition race, home run, triple and double.

REEN BAY-"Salt is the stuff | Today Wisconsin has one of the best highway systems in the coun-

> We have seen our forestry department almost completely eliminate the forest fires which for with a steady dependable income.

fishing as there are hunters and in a game: who owns a rod or gun has his own set of suggestions as to how our conservation failures should be renders it impossible for it fairly fixed. We all have our pet peeves to be continued to a close. but when each is analyzed it will! be found that the trouble is caused by lack of funds for conservation. The conservation department has done wonders with the funds availcharge credit for knowing how to only trophy of victory, and the only get the most for the money they ball that can be claimed as such. have to spend. But further ex-

if passed, provide the funds so-necessary-it would supply the salt that would flavor Wisconsin's conservation soup.

lack of finances.

Senators Finally **Beat White Sox:** Score Is 10 to 7

Phil adelphia Athletics from the field." Coast to Victory Over Browns

HICAGO-(2)-Out of a 33 hit slugfest that saw every regular on both teams except the pitch-hit safely at least once, Washington's Senators yesterday won 10 to 7 their first 1939 victory over the Chicago White Sox in six meetngs of the clubs.

Led by Buddy Lewis, who added and Roberto Estalella, who got a double and three singles, the Senators pounded out 18 hits off Eddie public interest in the game, fans a dead run in the fourth Thursday John .Whitehead and Vic will be hanging from the fence that at Kimberly. Frasier before Clint Brown checked day-or probably night. them the last two frames.

Third Baseman Mary Owen led Chicago's 15 hits reprisal with a weekend, winning from Menasha for the Falcons, collected two. Behr pass. Although Washington boasted opening of their new stadium and ning. a 9 to 1 lead going into the home dropping a decision to Manitowoc Emil Leonard was the Chicagoans and Joe Krakauskas four runs in the first inning to cop off three Appleton hurlers with H. Tuesday.

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Home run—Lewis. Stolen bases—Case. Myer, Owen 2. Sacrifices—Lewis, Leonard. Winning pitcher—Leonard. Losing pitcher—Smith. MACKS WHIP BROWNS

St. Louis —(P)— Pounding young Van Drasek and Martins followed Jack Kramer and Bob Harris for with three for five for the Mellow seven runs in the first three innings, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics coasted to a 10 to 7 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the series opener yesterday. George McQuinn and Bob Johnson hit home runs.

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39 7 11 three blows off Radelett, the Bay hiladelphia 232 601 611-10 star moundsman. Errors—Johnson. Thompson, Christman, Ambler. Miles. Haves. Two base hits—Hayes 2, Nelson, Spindel, Joyce. Three base hit—Sullivan. Home runs—McQuinn, Johnson. Stolen bases—Miles, Johnson. Sacrifices — Ambler. Thompson. double plays—Harris to Clift to Berardino to Christman; Christman to McQuinn. Win—in pitcher—Nelson. Losing pitcher—a man scored on his five to center in the control of the cont ning pitcher-Nelson. Losing pitcher-



By the Associated Press Will Hershberger and Harry Craft, Reds-Former singled with bases loaded and latter hit homer nings. Fahrenkrug, the Necnah rewith two on in thirteenth inning to lief moundsman, also collected beat Bees.

Bill McGee. Cardinals-Shut out Giants 1-0 on five hits for his Menasha to four hits last Sunday, fourth victory without defeat. Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Held Indians to seven hits and singled with bases loaded.

Wilson Miles, Athletics-Hit four singles and scored on double steal in rout of Browns.

Gene Moore, Dodgers - Tripled Buddy Lewis, Senators—Hit home and stole home in 14th inning to run and single to pace Washington beat Cubs 3-2.

strikeouts a game when he whisted thirteen opponents last Sunday. He Bob Doerr. Red Sox-Led attack to slugging triumph over White

COUNTY LEAGUE Northern Division Nichols at Shlocton. three hits in three times up to pace his mates. Christoffersen, who held collected two for four. Grange at Little Chute. Sabott, New London ace mounds man, kept up his record of over ten

> Chilton at Plymouth. Kiel at Stockbridge.

> > Appleton at Oshkosh. Omro at Rosendale. Berlin at Menasha (A. M.),

The First Hundred Years-

Old Time Umpires Had to be Tough Guys

BY GARDNER SOULE OOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—In 1875 there occurred a rather important, and almost-forgotten, event. The first instruction book for umpires appeared. The little volume, De Witt's "Base

Ball Umpire's Guide," was written by Henry Chadwick, who, according to the preface, was in 1875 "the author of all the books on the game in

Chadwick was the grand old man of baseball, editor of the Baseball Guide for years, the first of the expert baseball reporters. Although

Fourth In a Series

country. Forest fires were throt- he had been born in England, and had been originally a cricket playproviding the Forestry Department er, he was an early convert to baseball.

There are as many different ideas His umpire's guide of 1875 includas to how to improve hunting and ed these causes for suspending play "A severe injury to a player.

"Any outside interference with the progress of the game which "The loss of the ball played with,

"The illness of the Umpire." And these passages of information for arbiters:

"The umpire must remember that the ball actually played with is the "The customary fee is, for pro-

pansion is impossible because of fessional Umpires, five dollars from each club, with traveling expenses. The general fishing license law Of course, amateurs decline any now before the legislature would, such fee, or they cease to be ama-Umpires were used in rather ir-

regular fashion until 1879, when the games. Baseball was becoming "big time." Strong, resolute men were titled to receive it." required to administer the rules. Baseball, then as now, had its quota keynote in the last years of the 19th of strong-willed players and excita-Before long a rule was passed

that "The umpire is the master of highly-specialized profession. the field and anybody offering him insult or indignity shall be cleared

The First Pennant pennant to a team winning a league was adopted, once and for all.

is almost certain to be decided

when Kaukauna invades the Kim-

Neenah split two games over the

at Appleton, Oshkosh at Menasha

moundsman, led his mates with

Lefty Behr, the Papermaker

wirler, had a great night against

ihe Menasha Falcons Wednesday,

fanning 13 opponents and allowing

but three hits. Behr's fast ball was

error in the seventh let in two runs

with two out. His mates have been

in a hitting slump getting only

a man scored on his fly to center,

and he also laid down a sacrifice

bunt to advance a mate. The play-

ers all like their batting averages.

Eddie Gullickson, Neenah out-

fielder, fell victim to the old hid-

den ball trick last Sunday at Men-

asha with Badger Nadolny, Falcon

shortstop, tagging him as he step-

ped off the sack. Nadelny is an old

Besides holding the Manitowoo

Merchants scoreless for eight in-

hand at tricks.

Kloiber, the Oshkosh

and New London at Neenah.

Brews.

three for four.

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rest of the way.

The Shippullders scored

:: Valley League Gossip :: HE race for first half honors allowed Becher Tavern team six in the Fox River Valley league hits good for two runs.

Manager Butch Thein has one of Many Indianapolis Qualit single to the game's only homer, berly park on June 18 as both his rookies as leadoff, Kobs. He and Roberto Estalella, who got a support of the singled on the first pitch and also squads are unbeaten. According to made a great catch on a foul fly on

Lefty Behr allowed but three hits Wednesday evening and H. Stutz, a chicago's 15 hits reprisal with a weekend, withing from the raisons, conected two. Bein from indianapons and other perfect day of four singles and a last Sunday to spoil the Falcons had a no-hitter up to the fifth in-battling in a sprint series for \$2,-New London scored seven runs

> The co-league leaders, Kimberly Erbie Wildenberg, who showed ners in the climaxing 100-mile fea-in a New London, Northern State ture grind on the last day of the and Kaukeuna, will get a test Sunday. Manitowoc invades the Papermaker park and Little Chute league, uniform a few times, is Fair, Sunday, August 27. travels to the Electric City for a back with his old cronies at Kim-

> one game behind Kimberly and can the Papermakers' lineup, is a good tie it, with a three way tie for the hitter and outfielder. top possible if the Dutchmen trip Johnny Paulowski, second sacker to finish in the entire summer the Kaukauna team. Little Chute is of the Falcons takes a healthy bound to win one of these days swing at the old pill and connects and it may as well be over its rival often. He is dangerous at the plate from Kaukauna. Other league

> with the bases populated. games for Sunday have Green Bay Vander Heiden's triple in the eighth inning with a beauty for Kimberly. He must also be credit-Kaukauna and Oshkosh poled 28 hits together in their game last ed with being a good base runner before the Memorial Day classic. Sunday, with Gib Busse, the Kaw for he circled the bases in nothing Among them was Jimmy Snyder

> > Red Boots, the Little Chute left qualifiers in the Hoosier capital. fielder, flied out three times to the Green Bay center fielder. On his Mays, Burbank. California, who fourth time up he blasted one for qualified with an average of 126.41; three bases. Boots is a fighter for Ted Horn. Los Angeles, 127.72: a rookie and plays for all there is Frankie Brisko. Chicago, but for-

Badger Nadolny, the Falcon shortstop had a bad time at his position in the night game at Kimberly muffing three straight Johnny Call, the new Chuter grounders. He shifted to third aftwirler, has been taking the bumps ter that. Badger blamed the lights of late. Tuesday he lost to Green for his misjudging of hoppers Bay with 11 strikeouts to his credit which were coming at him plenty and allowed only 6 hits. A costly fast.

The batting averages of the league will be published next week and a few surprises are in store for some of the veterans. They were leaders last season but there are a Rochester. Minn., for an examina-Joey Vils, the Kaukauna man-number of rookies with a better tion. ager, was fit to be tied after he average.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES

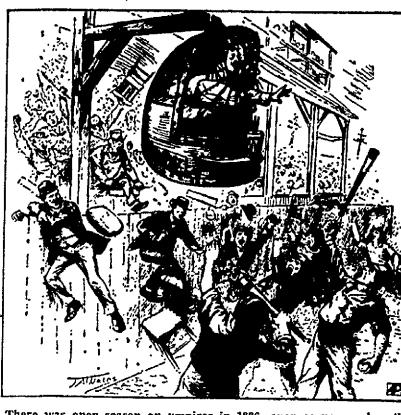
NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Seymour at Two Rivers. Green Bay at Clintonville. Manitowoc at New London.

FOX VALLEY LEAGUE Manitowoc at Kimberly. Oshkosh at Mcnasha. New London at Necnah. Little Chute at Kaukauna. Green Bay at Appleton.

Black Creek at Freedom. Southern Division Merchants at Appleton (A. M.).

EASTERN WISCONSIN Marytown at Fond du Lac. Hilbert at New Holstein.

WINNEBAGOLAND LEAGUE



cartoon was published. The title: "A Hint for the New York Nine-Give the Umpire a Chance.

championship was made by the Na-For the first time the catcher was tional Association of Base Ball Players, the group of professional clubs that existed from 1871 to 1875 and was the forerunner of today's National league, which operated its first season in 1876.

This in 1872 was a National Association rule:

"A championship streamer shall National league began appointing be purchased by the championship regular staffs of umpires to handle committee . . . and they shall present'the same . . . to the club en-"Speed up the game!" was the

> century." From a leisurely "gentlemen's pastime" baseball had become a

The rules committee cut down the number of "called" balls to eight, gloves for large, deep-pocketed whereafter the batter took a walk. mitts as the century turned. The number of balls was continual-Probably the first award of a ly reduced until the four-ball walk

required to hold the ball on the third strike to put out the batter. Otherwise, the batter could try/to beat the ball to first base. Home plate became a white rub-

ber platter in place of the old iron Chest protectors were invented

Umpires put them on in a hurry. Double-headers were born in 1886 Philadelphia of the National league played the first double-header against Detroit that October. The batter's right to call for a

high or low ball was outlawed. A batter was given first base upon being struck by a ball. Catchers had abandoned their

Baseball had shifted into high (Next: The 20th Century Game)

Autos Will Roar At State Fair Park

fiers Entered in Milwaukee Events

Milwaukee Milwaukee's summer

program of automobile racing will Wisconsin state fair park speedway

Sanctioned by the American Authe game. Fahrenkrug relieved Stein, Burton and Murphy parading Schultz in the second inning to before the riot was quelled. Seven hold the Shipbuilders scoreless the walks accounted for the second in the second walks accounted for the second in the seco hold the Shipbuilders scoreless the walks accounted for the uprising on Sunday, July 2, and during the State Fair on Sunday, August 20. Kimpel.et and Thursday, August 24. A total Nickels.rf with Stein giving up four and Bur- State Fair on Sunday, August 20. of \$7,500 then will await the win-

Points scored in the four sprint grudge battle. Manitowoc is only berly. He is a valuable addition to programs will letermine who starting positions in the August 27 classic. As a result, the nation's leading drivers will be in from start series in Milwaukee.

Many qualifiers for the Indianapolis 500-mile race, lured by the large purses offered here and by the fact that the Milwaukee speedway has A. A. A. sanction, enrolled for the State Fair Park series even of Chicago, whose average of 130.13 miles per hour, was tops among the

Also to be seen here are Rex merly of Milwaukee, 123,35; Shorty Cantlon, Detroit, 125.56; George Connor, San Bernadino, California, 123.30, and Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, 125.

Report Gehrig Will Enter Mayo Clinic

Cleveland, O.--(?)--Coach John C. Schulte of the New York Yankees said yesterday Lou Gehrig soon would go to the Mayo clinic at:

Gehrig, however, asked about the projected trip, described it as just another rumor, and said he felt all right. The Yankees are here for a series with the Cleveland Indians. In an address before a Cleveland Knights of Columbus group, Schul-

"Lou is a sick man. Some time in the next few days he's going to Rochester to find out what it is that's been sapping his strength. "We hope it's nothing serious though he doesn't look good now."

The Yankee first baseman recently retired from the club's lineup after running his consecutive game record to 2,130. Babe Dahlgren has been substituting for him,

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Iowa Needs One Win For Big Ten Pennant

Chicago -(R)- Iowa's Hawkeyes faced Wisconsin's sixth place nine at Iowa City today needing only an even break in their two game series to win the Big Ten's undisputed baseball championship. The Boston Red Sox Slam 18 Hawks shared the title with Indiana last year.

The contests will wind up the Western conference campaign, all other members having completed

Should Iowa lose both today and tomorrow, Indiana would move into first place with a record of seven victories and three defeats and Michigan into second with an 8 and

The Hawkeyes rode into today's streak and a season's record of seven triumphs in nine starts. Wisconsin, tied with Purdue at five and five in the standings, has won at least one game from every conference foe it met except Indiana.

their schedules.

Schaefer Dairy Downs McGinnis Players, 12 to 2

Winners Overwhelm Bar Team in American City League AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. Mellow Brew 1.000 Forster Tavern Schaefer Dairy .667 Gear Dairy .333 Town Taxi McGlnnis Bar

WEEK'S GAMES Town Taxi 4, Gear Dairy 1. Mellow Brews 9, Forster's 0. Schaefer Dairy 12, McGinnis Bar

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday - McGinnis Bar versus Forster Tavern. Wednesday-Schaefer Dairy versus Gear Dairy.

Thursday - Town Taxi versus Mellow Brews. McGinnis Bar, 12 to 2, in a 5-inat Spencer street diamond last eve-

ners and allowed but three hits while striking out four and walking Thomas and Harry Eisenstat were two. Cavanaugh tossed for the losers and was nicked for ten hits club, the former allowing 11 blows while fanning none and passing in the first six and two-thirds in-The winners counted four runs in the first inning on a walk, two hits in the seventh inning uprising. and three errors. They scored two

more in the fourth, four in the third and two in the fourth. The Bar open on next Sunday, June 4, at the squad counted twice in the fourth Bradford, Burton and Grishaber smacked doubles while both E Dafrom Indianapolis and other tracks vidson and Cy Burton had two out of three possible hits. The summary:

1 1 Crane.p 1 0 Cy Burton ss 0 0 Grishaber.2b 0 Horn.c 19 2 3 Totals 26 12 10 Totals

Towner Smith Is Head Of Central Conference

Kalamazoo, Mich., last night was of Drake, vice presidents, and Stanelected president of the Central ley Lowe, Marquette, secretary-Collegiate conference, holding its treasurer. The 1940 central indoor annual outdoor track meet here. | championships were awarded Mich-Others elected were: Ray Sears igan State.

Lefty Gomez Hurls And Hits Yankees To8 to 3 Triumph

Hits as They Wal-. lop Detroit

LEVELAND -(P)- Senor Vernon (Lefty) Gomez led the New York Yankees to an 8 to 3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians yesterday with a seven hit pitching job and a couple of timely singles.

more than enough early working margin. They scored twice in the encounter on a six game winning first inning on Frank Crossetti's single, Red Rolfe's double, an infield out and Bill Dickey's sacrifice fly.

combination with a single in the fifth, followed by an error on Crosetti's grounder, a single by Rolfe and an infield out.

Al Milnar, the southpaw who beat the champions in an 11 inning affair on their last trip to Cleveland, started for the Indians but was removed for a pinchhitter in the eighth after giving 10 of New York's lotal of 11 hits.

RED SOX WALLOP TIGERS Detrot -(F)- The Boston Red Sox slammed out 18 hits for 31 bases yesterday as they shellaced the De-

CHAEFER Dairy wallaped his old teammates for the first time and allowed eight hits, one of which ning American City league game was Hank Greenberg's tenth homer of the year with two men on ning. Crane hurled for the win- base in the first inning.

nings and being charged with the loss. The Red Sox counted five runs

Young Bobby Doerr paced the Boston altack with a homer, triple

and a double. Boston-14 Detroit-3 2 G'Inger 2b 1 Gr'berg 1b 2 York e Rogell Eisenstat,p 34 3 8 43 14 15 Totals

Milwaukee -(F)- Towner Smith of Butler, Lloyd Olds of Michigan f Western State Teachers college, Normal and Franklyn P. Johnson



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The Yankees provided him with

Gomez started another two run

Crosetti,ss Rolfe,3b Henrich,cf Dahlg'r. 1b Error—Webb. Two base hits—Rolfe, Gordon, Dickey, Sacrifice—Dickey, Left on bases—New York 6, Cleveland 1. Base on balls—Off Gomez 4. off Milnar 3. Struck out—By Gomez J. by Milnar 1. by Zuber 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 10 in 8 innings; off Zuber, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Milnar.

troit Tigers, 14 to 5. Elden Auker, former Tiger, faced

Louis (Buck) Newsom, Luther

Errors-Walker, Doerr. Two base hits-Foxx, Cronin 2, Tabor 3, Fox, Williams, Doerr, Greenberg, Three base hit-Doerr. Home runs-Greenberg, Doerr. Sacrifices -Bell, Cramer, Double play-Gehringer to Greenberg to Kress to Greenberg. Losing pitcher-Newsom.

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-but "wide open" as far as weave is concerned. The sport puggree band adds a touch of elegance always associated with Dobbs straw hats



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Marquette U. to **Hold Graduation** Exercises June 9

Myrtle G. Rohm, Appleton, Is Among Those Receiving Degrees

Appleton will be represented at the 1939 commencement recreises of Marquette university in Milwaukee with Miss Myrtle G. Rohm of this city included among those who by the annual cap and gown proare candidates for degrees.

Miss Rohm is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in Thursday night, June 8. The sermon nursing education. She has been a will be given by the Rev. Thomas member of Alpha Tau Delta, nursing sorority; university women's High school, Milwaukee. Father board; zoological society, and the Berry was graduated from Mar-

Among other candidates for de-

Brillion, diploma in nursing; Gene- Golf, horseshoes, baseball, cards, vieve O. Lauer, Dundas, diploma in nursing; Marie J. Eldridge, Hilbert. master of science; Elmer G. Pfeffer, Chilton, doctor of dental surgery, and Francis J. Grogan, Kaukauna,

Marquette's 1939 graduation ex-ercises will be held in the Milwaukee auditorium, Friday night, June 9. with 8.000 relatives and friends of the 647 candidates for degrees and diplomas in attendance. The commencement address will be given by the Rev. Raphael C. Mc-Carthy, S. J. president of the university, who will also confer the

Baccalaureate Thursday

Baccalaureate services, preceded cession from the school gymnasium will be held at the Gesu church F. Berry, principal of Pio Nono quette in 1920.

Alumni and seniors will grees at Marquette are Gerald T. pate in their annual field day at Fitzgerald, Manawa, bachelor of the Westmoor Country club near arts in journalism; Alice M. Pritzl, Milwaukee Wednesday, June 7.



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luncheon and a buffet supper will

The university's 647 candidates for degrees are distributed as follows: College of liberal arts, 151; school of speech, 13; college of nursing, 72; college of journalism, 37; college of husings, 27; college of husing college of business administration, 67; college of engineering, 65; school

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The Warren Sisters School of Dancing will sponsor a dance revue, "Barnyard Frolics," Monday evening at the new Menasha High Children will present two per-

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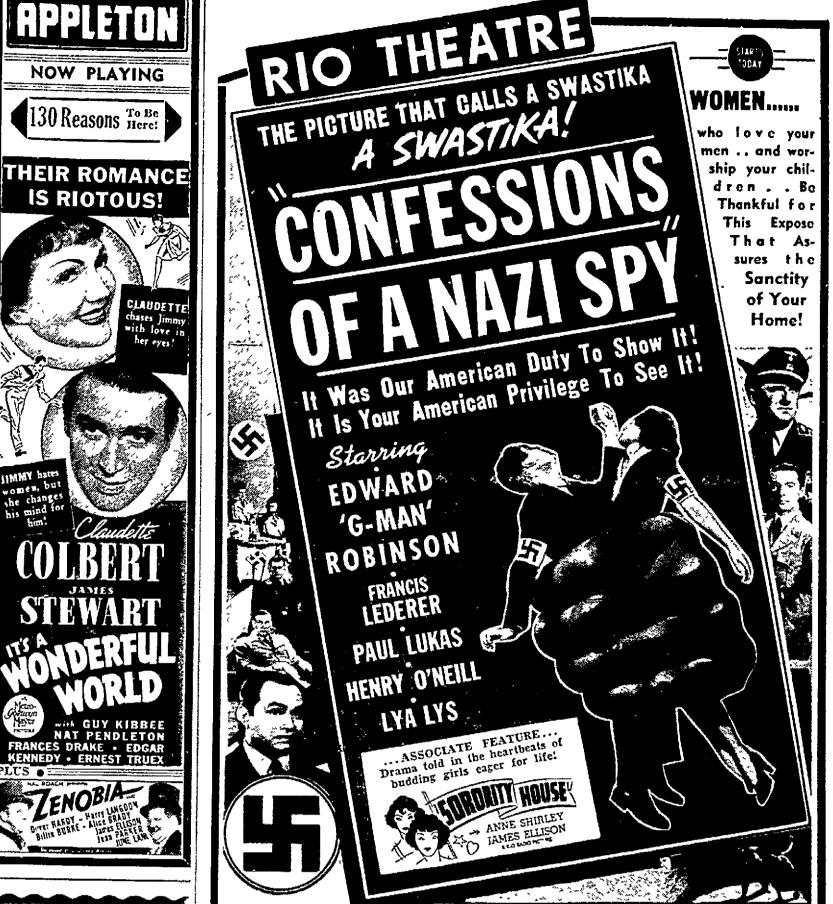
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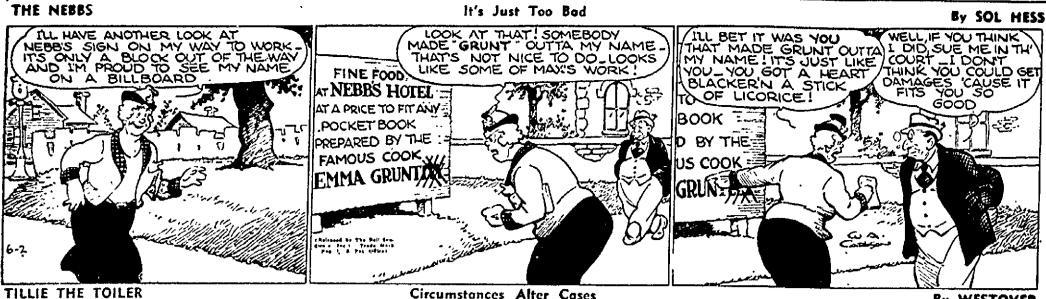
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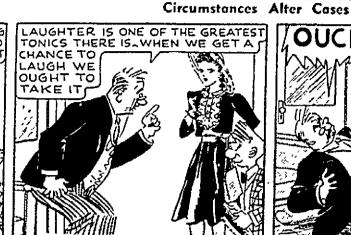
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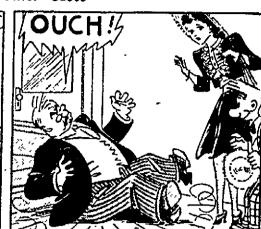
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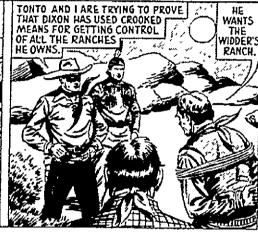


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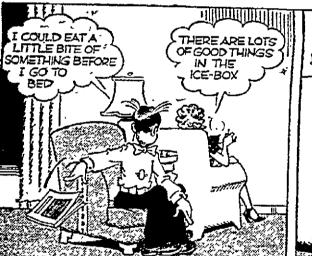








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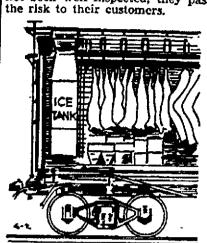


UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

SAFETY THROUGH COOKING We who live in this century may be thankful for many things, and not the least is the care taken about our meat supply. People in the better-civilized countries can buy meats which have been inspected

by experts.

This does not mean that all meats served in our land are safe for food, but it does mean that most of our meat supply is watched over with care. When farmers butcher their own livestock, they take a risk, and when butchers sell meat which has not been well inspected, they pass the risk to their customers.



One end of a refrigerating car. One good thing about the handling of modern meat is the rule that it must be kept cold while in transport. Raw meat will spoil quickly if it is not kept cold. Even cooked meat should be kept in a refrigerator where it will be cold and safe from flies.

Some persons suppose they can eat underdone meat with safety if it has been inspected. This is a false idea. The inspectors cannot guard against all possible dangers, and they, themselves, warn people to cook meats well.

When meat packers do their work properly, they heat or cook ready-to-eat sausages at least to the point where trichina worms are killed. This is helpful, but it has nothing to do with raw meats.

We already have spoken about the need to cook pork thorough...... Experts say the cook should give to the pound." This would mean two and a half hours of cooking for a five-pound pork

We should not, however, fancy that pork is the only meat which is to be cooked with care.

Beef, as well as pork, can carry the tapeworm. In fact, beef tapeworms are longer and larger. A pork tapeworm may grow to be from six to 12 feet long, but beef tapeworms sometimes reach length of from 16 to 20 feet.

Although tapeworms get to be very long, they are narrow and thin. They were given their name because of a shape something like that of a tape-measure. They are not, however, nearly as wide as a tapemeasure.

The tapeworms are in tiny form when eaten in meat. They grow to their great length after they reach the intestines of people. The largest of all kinds of tapeworms is spread to people by the eating of poorly cooked fish. It may grow to a length of from 22 to 25 feet!

Meat inspectors guard people against tapeworms as well as they can, and do a great deal of good by condemning meat which is "measled" with them. Yet the tapeworm may pass by the guard, and the safe way is to eat meat and fish only when they are well cooked.
(For General Interest section of

your scrapbook.) If you want, a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Mexico and Mexicans," send me a 3c stamped return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk.

Radio Highlights

"Nest of Eagles," an Anthony Wayne story revolving around an air school, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 6 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"Pearl of Great Price," a story of the woman behind the notorious Taggart stagecoach robberies, will be tonight's Death Valley Days drama at 7:30 over WMAQ and WLW.

Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not program will originate 800 feet underground in the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico at 8:30 over WBBM. Ripley will describe the beauty of the caves already opened and give an eye-witness account of the opening of a new cave. The sound of the explosion will be

heard.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra. Beverly and her Bel-Airs. WGN, WLW. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO. Lucille Manners, soprano. Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ. WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Burns and Allen, Rav Noble's orchestra. Frank Parker, tenor. WBBM. 7:00 p. m. - Plantation Party.

Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry,

WLW, WENR, Orson Wells, WBBM 7:30 p. m.-Death Valley Days irama, WMAQ, WLW. 7:45 p. m.-Bill Carlsen's orches-

tra, WGN. 8:00 p. m -Guy Lombardo's or chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, 1,001 Wives Sketch, WENR, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Robert L. Ripley's Believe It Or Not. WBBM. Jimmic Fidier. WMAQ, WLW. 10:00 p. m.-Larry Clinton's Or-chestra, WENR. Sammy Kaye's or-

chestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m. Glen Gray's orchestra. WGN. WLW.

11:00 p. m.—Freddy Martin's or-chestra, WGN. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WLW, Salurday

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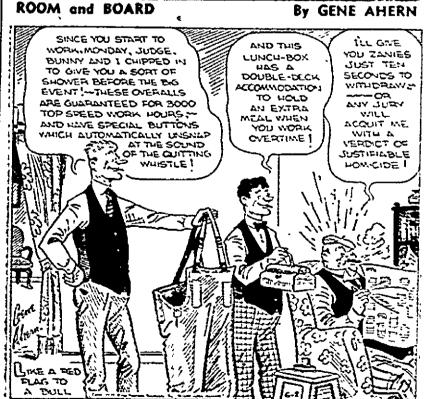
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recovered about half of the loss be-

Crop experts reduced their esti-

production. The figures, however,

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Chicago -(7)-

fore trading ended.

Chicago-(P)-Wheat prices drop-

packing sows 15-25 lower; good 350-500 lbs. sows 5.00-50; lighter 135; Michigan russet rurals U. S. weikhts up to 5.75. Salable cattle 500; salable calves

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300, receipts all classes cattle very meager; few loads and lots steers 5.85; common to medium heifers 7.- tras 162. 00-8.50; few strong weight sausage bulls 7.10-25; common to medium kinds 6.40-85; strong weight yealers ped a cent a bushel today but then 10.50; but mostly 850-10 00 trade; stocker and feeder cattle lacking. Salable sheep 4,000; late Thursday fed chipped lambs strong to 15

mates of United States winter wheat higher; best handyweights to shippers 9.35 and 9.40; bulk to packers 9.00-25; today's trading slow; fat pectations and the total indicated lambs and springers barely steady best fed lambs early 9.25; bulk 900-15; small native springers 10 50-75; fat sheep very draggy; most early bids on ewes with weight 3 00 down

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(1)- Cattle 2-

Receipts were: wheat 7 cars, corn 500, slaughter steers steady; bulk-Wheat closed i-I lower than yes- around 8.25-9.25; she stock fully terday, July 771-1. September 771-1; steady; good to choice heifers 850-9.40; most beef cows 600-700; low cutters and cutters 450-4.75 or more; bulls steady; sausage kinds up to 6.75; not many stockers offered: calves, salable 2,000, vealers Low Close steady; mostly good and choice 8.50-10 00,

.774 Hogs salable 600, slow, 15-25 cents lower, weights above 230 lbs. on sows showing full decline: top 6.60 511 on good and choice 200 lbs. down; sows 5.00-5.35; stags 5 00-5 50; pigs largely 6.75. Sheep salable 500; carly salable

supplies very meager: slaughter lambs steady: ewes around 25 cents lower; few good springers 1025; plain to good clipped lambs 600-391 850; fat ewes 200-3.25.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(n- Wheat No. 2 hard 81-80; corn No 2 yellow 501-\$3; No. 2 white 58-58j; oats No. 2 white 35-36; rye No. 2, 55j-59j; malting barley 52-72; feed 35-48.

6.37 PERCH FRY CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(T-(U. S. D. A.)-Sal-Tonight—10c able hogs 6,000; slow and uneven: Depot St.

5-15 lower than Thursday's average: CHARMING BAR mostly 10-15 off; top 6.75; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. 6 00-70; 250-290 lbs. 6 25-60; 300 lbs. up 5 80-6 20; Little Chule

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Transfer Total 400,000 Shares During Session At New York

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New York - 47- The stock market experienced difficulty in keep- Betsy, who gazed upon the china ing an early rally going today and extreme gains, running to a point or more in the forenoon, were reduced substantially or erased at

The ticker tape never got heat-ed up at any time, frequently coming to a standstill. Transfers for shares, or about two-thirds of yesterday's aggregate.

toward the buying side, brokers farmers are in the same situation said, there was hardly enough there as in Louisiana or Georgia. change in the political or business We had to sell our cattle in order to pictures to spur the acquisitive urge keep cating." He shrugged. "Nice unduly. European affairs, as in country out here. I guess the clim-

A little nibbling here and there on the theory Thursday's selling may have provided sufficient "correction" for the flist after the

engthy recovery. Those watching Washington were cheered mildly by last evening's White House conference between the president and prominent industrialists. Secretary of Comchief executive visitors urged amendment of the Wagner labor relations act.

Foreign markets felt better all around. U. S. government loans pushed upward in the bond de-Commodities were mixed.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(3)- (U.Ş.D.A.) -Potatoes 78, on track 210, total U.S. shipments 873; new stock California long whites barely steady, demand fair, southern triumphs about! steady, demand light; supplies rather light; per cwt. Bliss Triumphs No 2 mixed (mostly white) 58; No. Mississippi U. S. No 1, washed 225 3, 511; No. 1 yellow 521-2: No. 2, Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed good 521-1; No. 2, 521-52; No. 1 white I correct? condition 235-40; showing decay, 581-1; sample grade 48-51. spotted sacks 205-25; unwashed Oats No 2 white 352; No. 3, 34- ered "Why . . . why, yes." 200: California long whites U. S. 354: No 4, 311-34; sample grade No 1, under ice 190-95, mostly 1.90; white 331-341. under ventulation 1.771. Old stock Barley, malting 50-55; feed 35-45; Idaho russets slightly weaker sample grade 51; No. 3 malting 52. northern stock dull, supplies light demand light: Idaho russet Burbanks U. S No 1, 130-421 mostly

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(P)- Butter 1,658,211 Portion of Loss and yearlings getting fair action at leasier: creamery—93 score, 241: 92, fully steady prices: mostly kinds 231: 91, 231: 90, 231: 89, 221: 88, 221: selling from 850-950; few upward 90 centralized carlots, 231-1. Eggs to 10.00; majority slaughter cows 34,621, weak; fresh graded, extra 6.50 and under; with a load and a firsts local 151, cars 151; firsts lofew individuals upward to 7.00 and 'cal 14;, cars 15, current receipts above: low cutters and cutters 450- 131; storage packed firsts 161, ex-

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - (F- Poultry live, 62 trucks, hens easy, springs steady 13, horns 13, cheddars 121. Farmers' to firm: leghorn hens 111; springs, colored 23, Plymouth rock 25, white 131. Americas 13, horns 131, chedrock 25; fryers, colored 20, Plymouth rock 22, white rock 22; bareback chickens 15-18; hen turkeys 16; other prices unchanged.

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TWO AGAINST LOVE

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Thorndye offered Jocelyn his arm however, Bob, restraining

and conducted her with dignity infollowed Gramp's suit. to the enormous oak-panelled din-

the long candle-lit table. Nearest the head sat old Talbot Mack, gaunt and shabby in his rusty best suit: then Delia, his daughter, gathered into home-sewn folds of baby-pink rayon which matched her cheeks: then young Talbot, scrubbed and boldly defiant, wearing a clean white shirt and overall pants; then Gretchen, flushed and miserable in her best silk dress; and the child

and crystal with awed eye. "Hello, everybody," Bob greeted as I am! Say, just how are things down in Texas, anyhow?"

Bob had more than half expected old Mack to answer, but he appearthe five hours were around 400,000 ed tired and more interested in food than talk, so it was young

Talbot who replied: While traders apparently leaned are doing all right, but the cotton recent sessions, were a negative ate isn't much different than south-

ern Texas. Maybe a little hotter." was believed to have been based here," Bob said. "I'll show you around tomorrow." "Aren't you forgetting your ten-

nis finals at the club tomorrow?" Jocelyn reminded, "Mr. Mack must you play tennis, Mr. Mack?" "No, I don't I'm a farmer."

Humphreys began serving bouilmerce Hopkins revealed today the sation lagged. Old Mack picked up lion in thin chana cups and conver-

Barrows Will Talk at

President Thomas N. Barrows of partment, some to record peaks. Lawrence college will be the speaker at the Markesan High school commencement exercises this evening Dr. Barrows was the Appleton High school commencement speaker last night.

> CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - P No cash wheat. Corn No. 1 mixed 521: No. 2, 521

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Chicago - (4) - Cheese firmer: twins 137-14 single daisies 132-141; longhorns 14-141.

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- by Frances Hanna

'An Understanding' Old Mack's sleepy eyes, resting The Mack family, according to on her, dimmed with a far-away age, had stiffly and self-consciously in this room every night to cat?" gaze. "Did your grandma sit here Bob nodded. "Every night. She always sat in that chair at the end of the table. Toward the last we had to correct her down Lord she had to carry her down. Lord, she is your answer?" was magnificent!"

soup cups and brought on the main legal rights." course. The girl-what was her name — Gretchen? — looked much better tonight. She had brushed her black hair into a smooth roll on "I hope you're as hungry her neck and left off rouge entirely. Jocelyn thought, "With the" proper clothes and coiffure she wouldn't be bad at all." However, the fat uncorseted mother was hopeless.

Gretchen said now, abashed and hesitant, as if overwhelmed by all this display of luxury. "Tally didn't want to come to California at all but we hadn't a place else to go. What I mean is-we don't expect charity-to cat with you folks. I mean if you've got an extra stove you don't use I . . . I can cook for us and we won't be botherin' you She tried to go on but floundered in a morass of embarrassment.

Jocelyn, anticipating the plebian odors of onions and cabbage, said: "Yes, there is an unused kitchen, realize how important that is. Do complete with stove and utensils at the back of the house, opposite the servants' quarters. It's just off the left rear stairway."

Thorndye cleared his throat and spoke with patronizing amiability. Since you are to live at Seachiff Manor, I suggest we come to an understanding. Now, concerning property rights, we wish to be fair; School Commencement understand that. You may have the use of our swimming pool, saybetween eight and ten in the morning? And the beach-oh, until noon every day except Sunday—we must reserve it then for our guests. Of course our cars and horses are purely personal property."
"Mr. Russell," Tally began, his
deep voice steady, "I understand,

from reading a copy of your grandmother's will, that this entire estate, house and grounds and chattels, are to be equally divided. Am

The other man's pale eyes wav-

"Then," Tally went on, "I demand that it be done literally. We will divide the house and grounds and beach into two equal parts. Since we are already occupying the left half. I think it would be best if my family take over the entire left half of the house and yours the right. That will give us twelve rooms, one driveway, half of the private beach. the orchards, the tennis courts and half of the stables. You may take your choice of horses."

Jocelyn's fork dropped to the floor. Her mouth quivered with ais may and anger. Oh, why didn't becomes consequences conseq

Thorn say something! Bob had been right about this young Mack. He might look like a farmer but lence Jocelyn led Tally into the family as individuals." he could talk straight to the point. great drawing-room which extendlaughter, hid most of his face be- house. It was a beautiful room, its you'd let yourself be a human behis cup by both delicate handles, hind his napkin. Thorndyke had early architecture preserved but its ing instead of a doll stuffed with sniffed, blew gustily, then drank never so much resembled a fish. furniture modernized. A great stone high and mighty notions?"

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need twelve rooms."

the details in the morning."

"Certainly." While the others watched in si-

between the book-lined walls, down the contents. Tally, using his His eyes were nearly popping from fireplace, long enough to take a "I'm not interested in your opinmodernistic lamps.

room; love it more perhaps than tress beneath her composur. Old Mack beamed. "Yep, she first instinct was to bluster a proside by Standard and the first instinct was to bluster a proside of my own. My friends come come to it. It's much too grand for would be. She allus had plenty o' test; yet young Talbot's hard, ungumption!"

Jocelyn permitted herself a small
sigh as Humphreys removed the thing to answer. You have your but if you do this to me, I'll never to me, I'll nev forgive you!"

Jocelyn rose to her full five-feet- I can't help resenting you; not as a near him; she would not talk to two and glared at Tally. "I have something to say to you right now. I must share my Seachiffe! I don't that he was alive! feel enough emotion toward you Continued tomorrow.

personally to hate you. I am eoc pletely indifferent to you and your

e could talk straight to the point. great drawing-room which extend- "Do you know," he queried soft-Bob, choking with suppressed ed across the entire front of the ly, "you might be worth knowing if

small tree, took up the space at one ions." She had to bite her teeth end; an immense grand plano fill-down on the words which rushed Gretchen had frozen with her ed the other. The polished floor to her lips. Never, she supposed, fork halfway to her mouth; Gramp was carpeted with rich Oriental bitterly, would be understand her grinned wickedly; but Mrs. Mack, rugs; the draperies were of expen- fierce possessiveness of Seacliff, her entirely at ease, chided gently; sive homespun; the rich colors of unwillingness to share it with any"Now, Tally, what makes you say the deep cushioned chairs and disuch things? You know we don't vans reflected the glow of shim "What about this room? May I keep it intact?"

Jocelyn faltered toward a chair, "And I intend to exercise them,"
Tally asserted. "Now, may we be and more than you do now?" he to tears. So she was a stuffed dolli
She hated him! Well, he would soon She hated him! Well, he would soon "I don't hate you, Talbot Mack. learn his place. She would not go

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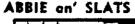
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STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT house in the city of Appleton COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNin said county, on 13th day of June
In the matter of the estate of
Johanna Hinzman, deceased, in prothat day, or as soon thereafter as

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of Gust Suring, deceased, in probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 17th day of May.

barred, and
Notice is hereby also given that
at a term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid on the
26th day of September, 1939, at the
opening of the court on that day, or
as soon thereafter as the same can
be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated May 17th, 1939.

Ey order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

County Judge. RAYMOND P. DOHR.
Attorney for the Estate.
May 19-26, June 2 STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

TY in the matter of the estate of Sampson Cornelius, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 17th day of May

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Johnson Hinzman, deceased, in probate.

Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the court for Outagamie on the 17th day of May 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on 12th day of June. 1939 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of T. S. Davis, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Johnson and Hinzman late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on the forever barred, and court on or before the 25th day of September, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and and Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of September, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of September, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or ever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of September, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or ever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 26th day of September, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims against said deceased must be presented to the court. Dated May 17th, 1929.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

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May 13-26. June 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mrs. Mary Swinkels sometimes written Mrs. Mary Swinkels, deceased
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1939,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day at the court house in the city of
Appleton, in said county, there will
be heard and considered:
The application of Peter Hofacker
for the probate of the will of Mrs.
Mary Swinkels sometimes written
Mrs. Mary Swinkels sometimes written
Mrs. Mary Swinkels, deceased, and
for the appointment of an executor

Outagamic on the 17th day of May, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on 13th day of June 1939, ab the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of T. S. Davis for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gust Suring late of the city of New London in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 25th day of September, 1939, which is the time lumited therefor, or be forever barred, and

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Notice is hereby also given that the said court to be held at the court house in the time lumited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of October. City of Appleton, in said county, in Tuesday, the 3rd day of October, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 1st. 1939.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Judge.

SMITH and SMITH. Attorneys. De Pere, Wisconsin. June 2-9-16

June 2-9-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor nasheen filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks:
Name—Martin Schmidt.
Address—2844A. N. 19th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Kind of license applied for: Class B. Location of premises to be licensed: All of that parcel of land as recorded in Vol. 218 of Deeds on Page 29.

LUCY SCHULER,
Village Clerk,
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Pasture Feeding Not Enough for Lambs in Spring

Creep Feeding Should be Continued to Balance Diet

Outagamie county sheepmen are expected to continue creep feeding of lambs even after their flocks have been turned to pasture, a practice that is being followed by an increasing number of farmers, according to J. F. Magnus, county agent. Wide Awake-Forward 4-H club and A. E. Darlow, in charge of the flocks of the University of Wisconsin, has found that when grass is ing in educational and recreational still short there is extreme need fields. Singing and folk dancing

the early weeks of pasture feeding. Darlow feels that mixtures of grains in which corn comprises at least one-half, are excellent for supplementing the scanty pastures, and feed for livestock. Corn need not be

corn is now the most economical a month old, he said and the other grains used also may be fed received \$10 reward each. without grinding. Feeding trials have shown that

lambs still nursing will make one hundred pounds gain on one hun--dred pounds grain fed, and sheepmen find that it's the cheap grains that add to the sheep income. The lambs that are forced along will not only make better and cheaper gains, but will be ready for the June or July market, when prices are generally most attractive.

"Here in Wisconsin our sheep must be fitted into farming in a way that will make the greatest use of pasture," Darlow stated. "To have this accomplished, our lambs should go to market off the grass. Instead of depending upon pasture in the early season and then feeding grain when pasture is burned and dry, we are attempting to have our sheep men feed grain in the early season and keep the lambs thriving with-out a break. With this system of production, we will have them ready for market before the hot, dry season. This may be done only when the early gains are rapid. Creep feed insures these rapid increases

Talent Scout in **City for Tryouts**

4-H Club Show Scheduled June 8, 9 and 10 at Masonic Temple

Miss Nell Adams of Station WLS is in Appleton making preliminary arrangements for the WLS Home Talent show which is to be preented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 8, 9, and 10th at 8:00 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Ap-

Aqua

Copen

Rose

Chartreuse

Strawberry

The shows are being sponsored by Outagamie 4-H Clubs, and an effort is being made to register all talent of Outagamie county.

Tryouts will be held in four sections of the county at 7 o'clock inthe evening at Kaukauna High school, May 31; at the county court-house, June 1; at Black Creek town hall, June 2; and at the Hortonville Fireman's hall, June 3.

Good impersonators of all the main characters of the WLS Barn Dance-Lulu Belle, Uncle Ezra, Pat Buttram, Joe Kelly, and others. Singers and Yodelers, hill-billy orchestras, square dancers, and any good original acts that will be appropriate for this type of show will be used. Further information may be obtained by calling J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent. and registrations will be accepted at same office.

Farm Field Day Set for Saturday

Outagamie County Farmers Will Go to Madison for Program

Outagamie county residents will meet farmers from other southern Wisconsin counties at the Farm Folks' Field Day, Madison, Satur-

J. F. Magnus, agricultural agent, said that the county board agricultural committee and other local people will leave early Saturday morning, taking picnic lunches along for an all-day stay. Both the farm and home-makers' programs begin at 9 o'clock and last until late in the afternoon.

With prices of most farm products low this year, farm prices are expected to receive considerable attention on Field day, according to the county agent. There will be a question box on price prospects for various crops and livestock, and a 60-foot exhibit showing present trends and things which affect milk prices. Such information is valuable in planning farm operations for highest possible income.

Among other new features this year are continuous moving pictures on farm subjects, and "clinics" to which farmers are invited to bring their own problems in control of weeds, insects, and crop diseases: in keeping up soil fertility, in farm management and marketing farm products.

A large attendance is expected. Those in charge of arrangements report that the Field day program has been planned so as to make it easy for visitors to see and hear everything going on during the day.

River Two Years Ago

Hall of Stratton, into the water. She

Find Purse Lost in Stration. Neb.— (7.— Two years ago a Republican river bridge collapsed in a rain storm, dropping the automobile carrying Mrs. W. 3.

Cooperative Camp Plans are Outlined At District Parley

Andrew Marske, manager of the Midland Cooperative Wholesale, District 9, reported on plans for the Cooperative camp to be in session July 30 to Aug. 6 at Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, at a meeting of District 9 of Midland Cooperative Sunday at Center Valley Cooperative. He outlined the suggested program.

Representatives were cooperatives from Clintonville, Center Valley, Larsen and Appleton, and also from Future Farmers, South Greenville Grange, Happy Hearts 4-H club. Columbine 4-H club. Each group reported on the program it is makfor grain to be supplied. The young took place and a picnic supper was tender, grass, he says, is high in served after which folk dancing protein, and a balance is struck was resumed.

when grains are used with grass in Announcement was made of the annual picnic for Center Valley Cooperative June 18.

was rescued but lost her purse con-

taining \$135. Recently three youths exploring the river bottom 150 yards from the ground for lambs that are at least bridge found the purse. They returned the money to Mrs. Hall and

Be A Careful Driver

Launch Month's Program to Push Sale of Dairy Products

A campaign to promote increased and International Association of Ice consumption of milk and dairy products, which is expected to be one of the most extensive drives ever carried on by the industry, is centered on June as Dairy Month to spotlight milk, butter, cheese and

This promotional event is somewhat similar in operation to the National Milk Month held a year ago, except that emphasis is being the with the campaign. placed this year on all dairy prodthat the nation-wide sales drive is sorely needed because of the seri-ous condition of the dairy industry from the position of prevailing surplus storage stocks and increasing milk production.

Dairy Month is sponsored by the following organizations: National Dairy council, Milk Industry Foundation, American Butter Institute, National Cheese Institute, International Association of Milk Dealers

FARM AUCTION
An auction will be held at the old Albert Nagel farm six miles northeast of Brillion starting at 10:30 Tuesday morning. Farm animals, machinery and equipment will be sold. M. J. Sasman, Seymour, will

Shorts

Cream Manufacturers. Food, drug and variety stores, res-

taurants, railroads, bus and airplane lines are joining hands with the dairy industry in the push to merchandise dairy products.

Nation-wide radio hook-ups will

Dairy industry leaders agree Lime Keeps Books Dry When Humidity Is High

are likely to mildew while on the pounds. for fungus growth.

is to keep books in a dry place. Books can be kept dry in humid the danger point. Cans should nevweather by placing one or more cans half-filled with lump lime on lime expands as it absorbs the moisthe shelf behind the books, the crop ture and is likely to overflow. reporting service says in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agent. The lump lime absorbs air moisture and keeps the relative humidity below children.

Stitchman Herd Is High Producer In Association

Average Butterfat Content Is 43.8 Pounds During April

The Henry Stitchtman herd, New London, produced an average of 43.8 pounds of butter fat during April to lead other herds in the Holstein Dairy Herd Improvement ssociation, No. 1.

Other herds high in production are owned by Charles Carpenter, This summer when the relative Laird, Black Creek, 40.4; George humidity goes above 60 per cent, Palmbach, route 1, Appleton, 31.6; either cloth or leather-bound books and Hilmer Mueller, Seymour, 31

The ten highest cows in the assoshelf. Any binding material that ciation for the month are owned by will absorb water is a likely host Herman Maass and Son, Seymour, 107.8 pounds of butter fat: Herman The best way to prevent mildew Stichtman, 102.8; Charles Carpenter, 66.7; George Laird, 65.1; Albert

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Krahn, Seymour, 61; Art Lembcke, Seymour, 60; Outagamle county Asylum, 58.7; Ullmer Brothers, Seymour, 58.6; M. L. Keenan, Black Creek, 58.6; and Leon Wasserbach, route 1, Appleton, 57.9 pounds of butter fat.

The following owners had cows producing over 40 pounds of butterfat during April: Carpenter, 9 cows; Palmbach, 1 cow; Henry Schaefer, route 1, Appleton, 3 cows; Wasserbach, 2 cows; Asylum, 2 cows; Emil Uhlenbrauch, 5 cows; Oliver Gehring, route 3, Appleton, 2 cows; Ray Wichman, route 3, Appleton, 1 cow. Jacob Zepnick, Seymour, 1 cow; Krahn, 4 cows; Herman Maass and Son, 6 cows; Harvey Maass, Seymour, 6 cows; Henry Krause, Jr. Seymour, 1 cow; Joseph Landwehr, Seymour, 4 cows; Art Lembeke, 3 cows; Lois Hartle, Seymour, 1 cow; Mueller, 3 cows; Ullmer Brothers, cows; Keenan, 5 'cows; Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleton, 1 cow; Laird, 11 cows; Stichtman, 7 cows; John Dobberstein, Hortonville, 3 cows; and O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, 5

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4-H Club Members Will Hold Picnic At Oshkosh Sunday

Never Idle 4-H club is planning a picnic for Sunday at one of the parks in Oshkosh. The young peo-ple will go to the park about 11 clock in the morning and take a picnic dinner, remaining for the day. The program is being arranged by Ronald Schroeder, Merlin Tech-lin and Lee Sauberlich, and the general committee includes Ethel Hoffman, Adele Klitzke and Elea-

The club will have a regular meeting tonight at the home of Mer-

Immanuel Lutheran church at Greenville will have its annual chicken dinner Sunday beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning. The La-

dles Aid society committee which ! making arrangements for the event includes Mrs. Harry Schulze, Mrs. Louis Huebner, Mrs. Frank Tellock, Mrs. Leonard Palmbach, Mrs. Charles Strey, Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Mrs. Erwir Tellock, Mrs. Oscar Lenz, Mrs. Harry Nieman, Ars. Hugo Krueger, Mrs. Reuben Kluess and Mrs. Wilmer Doell.





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